

Soviet Leader, Nixon to Discuss Disarmament, Trade

Brezhnev Arrives for Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the President, who was in greeters, recalled to Brezhnev exchanges besides progress bouquets were led to meet the Kremlin's ambassador to the United Nations. —A joint statement setting out guidelines for further progress in Soviet-American negotiations to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader, arrived Saturday to talk disarmament and trade with President Nixon in a week-long summit meeting. Force Base outside the capital. "This is a wheat rain, which is also a very good omen," Rogers told the Soviet leader. This week's negotiations are expected to culminate in a string of second-level accords were over, 10 small Russian children carrying red carnation

For security reasons, the base, which normally allows free access by the public, was closed to all except Soviet diplomats, their wives and children and a pool of three news reporters. All commercial photographic and television coverage was barred.

The Soviet diplomats were led by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Yakov A. Malik.

Shortly after landing, Brezhnev boarded a U.S. Marine helicopter for a 30-minute flight to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains where he was to rest and confer with his top aides until Monday morning.

Among those with the 66-year-old bushy-browed Brezhnev were Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

Plans called for Nixon to receive Brezhnev's party with full honors on the south lawn of the White House at 10:30 a.m. Monday and to get down to business a half hour later.

But a rustic atmosphere pervades the presidential complex, the first stop on the Soviet Leader's American visit.

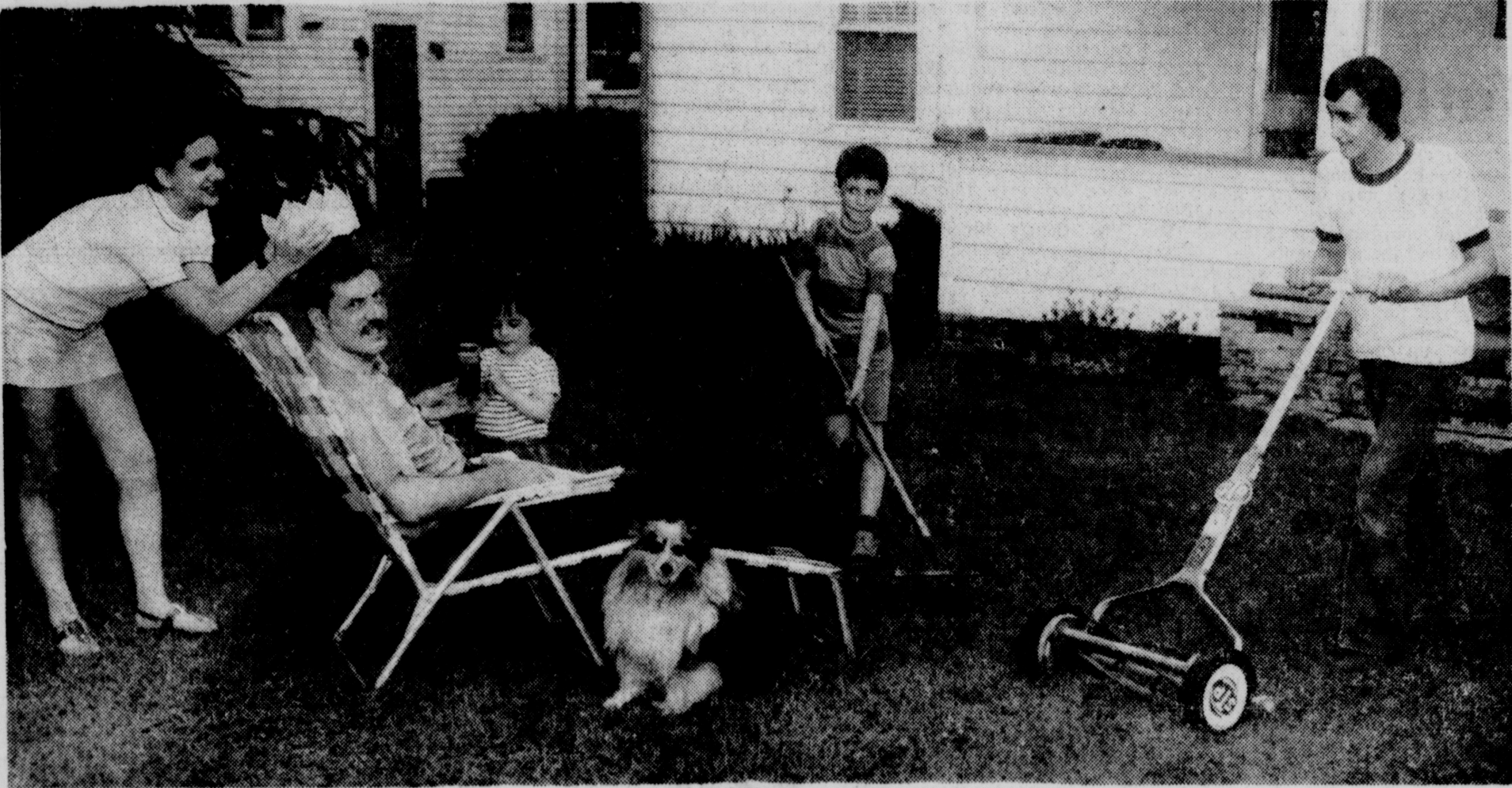
Guarded by U.S. marines, the retreat looks down on a quiet countryside, and the small town of Thurmont, Md., with a population of 2,500 and a two-league and others planned Washington demonstrations against Soviet Jewish emigration policies.

Franklin Roosevelt made it his wartime "Shangri-La," named after a mythical mountaintop retreat in James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon."

It has become the favorite weekend spot of the Nixon family, which also spends vacations at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. Brezhnev may have heard, countryside below.

U.S. authorities were quietly clamping a tight security curtain around Brezhnev during his week-long official visit, with a number of Jewish groups planning to demonstrate for free emigration of all Soviet Jews wanting to go to Israel.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry called for a demonstration this afternoon on Capitol Hill and a "freedom march" by 10,000-20,000 persons to the Ellipse, a grassy park just south of the White House. Various other activities by Jewish groups are scheduled for New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Clemente, Calif., where Nixon maintains an estate and where the U. S. officials said the new agreements on transportation, two leaders are expected to talks probably would focus on: agricultural and oceanographic spend next weekend.



Father Crowned King on His Day

Father reigns supreme on his day as witness the waiting on Sam MacCaline, of 31 Crane Street, Kingston is getting from his family. Helene confirms that dad is king in this backyard coronation while Tony serves

a cooling class of iced tea, Jimmy rakes and Paul mows the lawn taking over chores normally left to Father. The family dog, Bandit, just shares the reflected glory of the day. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Phase 4 to Prevent 'Explosion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will make its Phase 4 system of wage-price controls tough enough to prevent another price explosion after the 60-day freeze expires, the President's chief economic advisor says.

"We're not going to go through another Phase 3," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. "We just can't let that happen."

Stein referred to the tremendous increase in prices that occurred after President Nixon lifted most mandatory wage-price controls on Jan. 11.

He said the next controls program would be designed to prevent another bulge in inflation such as occurred after the 90-day wage-price freeze expired in November, 1971.

In an interview, Stein said Phase 4 will be more mandatory and comprehensive than Phase 2. He left open the possibility that some price ceilings would remain after the new freeze expires.

"Maybe you move in small steps," the economist said.

By that, he apparently meant that the Nixon administration would go slow about controlling the economy once the freeze is over in August.

Asked why the stock market had failed to respond after Nixon put the freeze on Wednesday night, Stein noted there is a difference between the atmosphere of the first freeze and the latest one.

"They now realize that what counts is what is beyond the freeze," Stein said.

But he added that the stock

market appeared to be "totally irrational and in state of hydrophobia."

Asked why the dollar also appeared to be in trouble in foreign money markets after Nixon announced his latest move, he said, "one reason is that a lot of people do not understand the freeze."

He said that some have the notion that food prices are exempt because Nixon exempted raw agricultural products. There is the notion that this exemption goes all the way to the supermarket, which is not true, Stein said.

Because Nixon has frozen all retail prices, the prices that farmers get for their goods also have been, in effect, controlled, he said. Wages, dividends, interest rates and rents are not covered, however.

Stein said the nation will learn the shape of Phase 4 well before the price freeze expires. He said the experience of the first freeze should make the job of designing new controls easier.

Asked if it is possible that the freeze could be significantly shorter than 60 days, he said, "I don't think that is likely. If it is, it will be not much more than a few days shorter than 60."

He conceded that the President's decision to move toward controls on export of agricultural products, such as wheat and soybeans, could have an adverse impact on the U.S. balance of payments. He said he doesn't think the impact will be large, but added that the administration will not know for sure until it gets the information.

Security Tight At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — about Camp David from the late Camp David is operated by The mountaintop hideaway Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who met there for summit. Marines, many of them Vietnamese, are on duty. The weekend is also with President Eisenhower veterans, who patrol with President Nixon's most secure in September 1969. They attack dogs. It is surrounded retreat, surrounded by electrically discussed Cold War issues, and by an ominous-looking, contrived barbed-wire fences.

But a rustic atmosphere also pervades the presidential complex, the first stop on the Soviet Leader's American visit. Located only 65 miles from Washington, Camp David is a quiet providing Brezhnev with countryside, and the small town of Thurmont, Md., with a population of 2,500 and a two-league and others planned Washington demonstrations against Soviet Jewish emigration policies.

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Paging the Inside News

Classifieds	24-25-26-27
Editorials, Columns	6, 7
It's in the Stars	C-9
Movie Reviews	T-10
Obituaries	8
Sports	17-18-19-20-21-22
Stock Market	10
Teen Page	C-7
Tempo	T-124
Travel News	C-6
TV Listings, Tempo Almanac	8
Weather	C-1-5
Woman's Pages	C-1-5



WET WELCOME: Secretary of State William Rogers welcomes Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev as he arrives at nearby Andrews Air Force Base Saturday in Washington. Brezhnev is spending the weekend at the Presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. and will be officially welcomed by President Nixon on Monday. At left is Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Anatoly F. Dobrynin. (UPI)

Dean Questioned on Bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators questioned John W. Dean III privately Saturday, focusing almost certainly on report that he talked more than 35 times with President Nixon about a Watergate cover-up.

Dean, fired as White House counsel six weeks ago and the first scheduled witness when the Senate Watergate hearings resume Tuesday, refused to answer reporters' questions when he arrived at the investigators' offices and when he left.

On the eve of the first anniversary of the Watergate arrests, the New York Daily News said Dean was prepared to swear that Nixon had "no prior knowledge" of the May-June 1972 break-ins at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex, but that the President was "knee deep" in the cover-up plot.

Quoting unidentified sources, the Daily News said Dean would testify he had 35 to 40 discussions with Nixon between last January and April 30, when Nixon dismissed him. It said Dean would claim that "virtually" all of the conversations dealt with White House efforts to cover up involvement of high officials in the administration and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The Daily News quoted its sources as saying that Dean planned to charge that Nixon agreed to make up to \$1 million

available in "hush money" to keep the Watergate conspirators from talking to government prosecutors. The newspaper did not provide any details.

"This is an executive session and I think we're going to keep it that way," Dean said when he arrived five and a half hours later, flanked by his lawyers and police. Dean departed, saying "no comment" to all questions.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, administered the oath to Dean and departed 45 minutes later. He said Dean had been a "cooperative, forthcoming and very responsive witness."

In the most explosive testimony thus far in the four weeks of Nixon's re-election security Senate hearings, Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide, said

Thursday that Dean participated in high-level meetings in early 1972 at which a general plan of intelligence-gathering, including bugging of various Democratic offices, was discussed.

Despite the alleged \$1 million offer, James W. McCord Jr., Nixon's re-election security chief and found guilty as the Magruder, former White House aide, said

Watergate spy team, has testified before both the federal grand jury and the Senate committee about high-level involvement in the Watergate operation.

The White House denied two weeks ago that such conversations took place. It refused to turn over logs of contacts between Nixon and his counsel, but agreed to do so later.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox complained Friday he still hasn't received them.

Former White House chief of staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, also named by Magruder as probably knowing about the Watergate operation from its earliest stages and definitely about its coverup since January, repeated an outright denial of any involvement in Watergate.

"I am fully confident that when all truth is known and its totality that there will be no question as to my position in this matter and my involvement in any way, shape or form in any improper or illegal acts whether they be acts of commitment, acts of cover-up or anything else that might be considered," Haldeman told CBS news.

"I was not involved in the planning or the execution of the Watergate as I have consistently said. I was not involved in any cover-up of the Watergate in any way, as I have consistently said, and that will be made clearly known and understood as the truth comes out," Haldeman said.

Three KHS Students' Sentences Conditional

KINGSTON — Defense attorney Stanley Faulkner re-stated Saturday he intends to appeal to County Court the conviction of three Kingston High students sentenced Saturday in City Court on charges stemming from a Nov. 15 disturbance at the high school.

Faulkner said he further intends to file with the District Attorney's office for presentation to the Grand Jury charges of perjury against two Kingston patrolmen involved in the cases.

Conviction took place May 25. The three sentenced were: Elizabeth Waters, 18, of 83 Broadway, 15 days conditional discharge on disorderly conduct; Gary Faulkner, 18, 79 West Union Street, 15 days conditional discharge on disorderly conduct; and Thelma Price, 17, of 97M Rondout Gardens, 30 conditional discharge on disorderly conduct and assault third degree.

This means that sentences as indicated were imposed, but will not be served, similar to the old "suspended sentence," as long as no further difficulties with the law are encountered.

Two other students, Marjorie Knox and India Fitzgerald, had their cases adjourned by Judge Hubert Richter in contemplation of dismissal.

Attorney Faulkner asked Judge Richter to submit have charges against Patrolmen arrested in the same manner.

Nicholas Longto and William Schatzel for perjury in their testimony in the case. Judge Richter declined, whereupon Faulkner announced he would attempt to do so this week.

Prior to the sentencing, Faulkner said he made three points in City Court. He asked the court to consider the testimony indicating that the five disorderly conduct charges were Xerox copies of one, and that only the testimony of three police officers making complaints differed.

He also said that testimony by Longto and Schatzel regarding Miss Waters was conflicting, as both claimed to become clearly known and understood as the truth comes out.



COMFORTING THE WOUNDED—Mrs. Martha Silas (left center) embraces her critically wounded husband Ernest, after he was gunned down by police on emerging from house where he had held three persons hostage, and allegedly killed one of them, 4-year-old Magic Wolf. (UPI Telephoto)

Prowler Dies of Wounds in Shootout

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-convict fatally shot a police sergeant trying to handcuff him as a prowler Saturday, then took three hostages and killed one, a 4-year-old girl, before he was cut down in a deadly barrage of police gunfire.

The suspect, Ernest M. Silas, 34, was rushed to a hospital with gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder received when he left a house where he had held the hostages for three hours and killed little Magic Wolf as she lay in her crib. He died in the hospital several hours later.

Police said Silas, holding a gun, came out of the two-story frame house about a mile from the University of California campus about three hours after the shooting.

He shot police Sgt. Jimmie H. Rutledge, 49, a 22-year veteran of the Berkeley force.

He emerged shortly after a single shot was heard from inside the house, where the child was shot. He was wounded four times by a police officer with a rifle stationed in the house next door.

Witnesses gave conflicting accounts of whether Silas, who had served jail terms in the Midwest for burglary, robbery, and narcotics violations, was trying to escape or surrender when he was shot. A neighbor who knew the suspect said the whole episode "should never have happened."

One of the hostages, Richard Priddy, the dead girl's father, said Silas shouted, "You're trying to set me up," after he took Priddy, little Magic, and Diane Linkus hostage.

Priddy, who said he knew Silas, said the suspect tried the door of his house about 5 a.m., then left and was confronted by Rutledge, who was investigating a report of a prowler.

Police Lt. Donald Smithson said Rutledge put one handcuff on the suspect, then a scuffle apparently broke out and Rutledge was shot. He died an hour later at a hospital.

Stephen Levine, 26, who lived at the house where the scuffle occurred, ran outside with an ax handle to help and was shot in the buttocks after hitting Silas on the head.

After the shooting of the sergeant, police said, Silas ran across the street into another house where he held three persons hostage—a man, a woman and the 4-year-old girl. Two others in the house managed to escape to the roof.

While Silas held the three inside, police surrounded the house and tried to convince him to come out. His wife, Martha, apparently broke out and a private nurse in nearby Piedmont, was brought to the house about 8:30 a.m.

Fighting Continues Despite Cease-Fire

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting continued across much of South Vietnam Saturday despite the newly declared cease-fire. The South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong accused each other of wholesale violations in the first 24 hours of the new truce.

The Saigon command reported 119 persons on both sides were killed in the first 24 hours of the renewed truce, including 74 Communist troops, 37 government soldiers and eight civilians.

South Vietnam accused the Viet Cong of 108 violations from noon Friday, when the new Paris agreement to shore up the 4½-month-old cease-fire went into effect, to noon Saturday.

A government spokesman said 180 violations were reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Saturday—a time period that included the last six hours before the truce renewal. It was the most breaches of the truce since 200 were reported Feb. 20.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Press Agency, quoted by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, cited no figures but accused Saigon of using heavy artillery and infantry near Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, "causing heavy losses to the population."

"However," a Viet Cong spokesman on the two-party truce team told a news conference Saturday, "the period of time is still too short to appraise the situation."

In the heaviest instance of fighting, military sources told UPI Correspondent Tracy Wood at Hue that 28 Communist troops and five infantrymen were killed Friday in a nine-hour battle near Da Trach, 350 miles north of Saigon.

The fighting began half an hour before the new cease-fire, Miss Wood reported, and ended at sundown. Seventeen infantrymen were wounded, she said. Miss Wood reported all was quiet in Quang Tri Province, the most northerly of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and the scene of the heaviest fighting over the past year.

Meanwhile, an American F111 swinging fighter-bomber crashed 40 miles northwest of

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Astros Miss Radiation Outburst

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts Saturday successfully rehearsed their trip home but missed recording a new explosion on the sun because the earth blocked their view.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, aiming toward a Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning, noticed the dying end of the solar flare as they emerged from earth's shadow.

The radiation outburst was less powerful than a major flare photographed a day earlier and ground controllers

decided not to have the pilots aim Skylab's powerful telescopes at the new event because it was nearly over.

Scientists praised the crew's photography of Friday's radiation outburst because it was the best and longest look at the spectacular explosions in the sun's atmosphere. They generate awesome amounts of energy.

During the checkout of the Apollo command ship, the astronauts pretended to leave the space station and head for earth. The Apollo, however,

remained linked to Skylab throughout the dry run.

It was the first time during flight astronauts have simulated the precise rocket firings and exact navigation calculations required to send them safely back into earth's atmosphere. The pilots also practiced procedures to fly the Apollo around Skylab to give mission control a television look at the station's makeshift sunshade and repaired solar power wing.

"We feel like it's been too long since we practiced it," said flight director Neil Hutch-

Israel Troop Buildup Reported

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Palestinian guerrilla news agency said Saturday that Israel is massing the largest troop buildup in its history along the entire length of its border with Syria and Lebanon. Troop concentrations were larger than the buildup that preceded the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

The agency said it expected a massive Israeli attack against

both Syria and Lebanon within 48 hours.

Beirut newspapers said Israeli patrols from the occupied Golan Heights made brief forays into Lebanon Friday.

The French language newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said the incursions took place near Chebaa, at the foot of Mount Hermon, in southeast Lebanon. It said the patrols penetrated about 300 yards inside Lebanese territory.

Press reports from the border area said local residents noticed increased Israeli patroling and signs of a military buildup on the southern borders of Lebanon and Syria Thursday and Friday.

The reports said the Lebanese army and guerrilla units were "on full alert" in the region. They feared an Israeli reprisal attack following a clash Wednesday between an Israeli patrol and guerrillas near the border of South Lebanon, the reports said.

Lebanese Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt had said Thursday the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, Sarvar Azimov, told him he thought an Israeli attack on Lebanon was "imminent." Jumblatt said he had received reports that the Syrians also were expecting an attack.

However, newspaper commentators said Saturday an Israeli attack appeared unlikely at this stage because of the impending meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and because of the current United Nations debate on the Middle East.

Cemetery Strike Meetings Set

NEW YORK (AP) — State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent D. McDonnell asked the parties in the week-long cemetery strike Saturday to be prepared for continuous meetings from 10 a.m. Monday to 10 a.m. Wednesday "in a desperate attempt to come to an agreement."

If no settlement is reached, binding arbitration in compliance with an executive order signed Friday by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sam Cimaglia, president of the Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants Union, Local 365 of the Service Employees Union, said he would join the mediation session Monday in McDonnell's World Trade Center offices.

He said if an agreement is not reached within the 48-hour period, however, he will refuse to submit to binding arbitration and will challenge the requirement in court.

"In view of the fact that a health emergency has been declared and the governor has signed an executive order, I am now calling upon the union to reconsider its refusal to submit this dispute to voluntary arbitration," McDonnell said.

"If the union doesn't agree to do this by 6 p.m. today," he said, "I ask them to be prepared to meet continuously" for up to 48 hours beginning at 10 a.m. on Monday.

The 1,700-member union has been striking 47 local cemeteries since last Sunday.

Today's Specials

Karen and Danny Smith of County Blood Bank. Story on Page 14.

Six promotions have been announced for the Kingston Fire Department — including two to deputy fire chief, two to fire captains and two more to fire lieutenants. Photos and story on Page 3.

Distaff Highlights: Several interesting stories appear on C-1, Women's Section, including: Symposium for Nurses Only, New Police Wives Club, Philharmonic Elects New Officers and BPW Scholarship Awarded to former industrial worker.

Sports Showcase: The Freeman All-County Baseball team is again headed by Charlie Jones of Marlboro. Story Page 19.

The Columns: Hugh Reynolds' City Beat column appears on Page 4. Terri Francis Jackson is back this week. Getting It Together on C-6. And the George Gallup Poll gives some Watergate reaction on Page 13.

Correction

The telephone number for Woodstock Estates tennis court rental program was erroneously listed in the TEMPO magazine. The correct number for making an appointment to use the courts is 679-8454. Courts may be reserved at \$4 an hour from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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COL. SHELDON, KAREN, DANNY SMITH

Karen, Danny Smith Score State First

Phoenicia Couple in Army Now

ALBANY — Karen and Danny Smith of Phoenicia in Ulster County made New York State history recently.

The young couple became the first married couple in the state to join Uncle Sam as a family when they enlisted in the U.S. Army.

And while many couples meet and marry after joining the service, the Smiths are among the first in the nation to take advantage of recent regulation changes allowing married women to enlist.

Karen Smith, prior to her enlistment, served as a licensed practical nurse at the Ulster County Infirmary and has been assigned to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Colorado as an LPN.

Her husband, Danny, who was employed by the Toy and Hobby Shop in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, will join the food service department of the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Their assignments to the Colorado duty stations, following completion of basic and advanced military training, were helped along locally by Sergeants Robert Keiper and John Fitzpatrick, Kingston army recruiters.

Pvt. Danny Smith may have more adjustments to make than he anticipated, according to Sgt. Fitzpatrick. The sergeant noted that Karen Smith will be promoted to sergeant when the young Phoenicia couple arrive in Colorado, outranking her husband from the start.

Karen Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frankel of Phoenicia and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Smith, also of Phoenicia. Both Danny and Karen are graduates of Ontario Central High School.

The Phoenicia couple formally took the service pledge before Lt. Col. Jack Sheldon, commander of the main recruiting station in Albany.

New Life for 209

Officials of governmental units and chambers of commerce along Route 209 from Kingston to Port Jervis will meet here Thursday, June 21, 8 p.m., at the Granit 2, to breathe new life into the old Route 209 Association.

Alarmed that many travelers were avoiding the route because of its narrowness and slow rate of speed, the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce recently called for the reactivation of the association which was rather active about ten years ago in advocating the reconstruction of the highway.

The upcoming meeting is the result of two steering committee sessions in which the participants determined that there is a strong interest in a vibrant and active organization.

Officers will be elected, according to Edward Kleinman, Ellenville Chamber president,

and a course determined by them and a representative board of directors.

Invitations to the meeting have been sent to persons deemed to have an interest in Route 209. Kleinman noted, however, that there may be persons who have been overlooked in compiling the list and that the meeting is open to all interested parties.

Two Fire Captains, Lieutenants Also Selected

Schreiber, Greer Named Deputy Chiefs

KINGSTON — Six Kingston Fire Department officers have been promoted, while three other men have been appointed provisional firemen, effective June 16, reports Fire Chief Robert L. Maine.

The promotions include two men to deputy fire chief, two men to fire captain and two men to fire lieutenant.

Deputy Fire Chief William J. Schreiber was appointed to the Kingston Fire Department on Jan. 27, 1959, as Third Grade Fireman, to take effect Feb. 16, 1959. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Nov. 29, 1968, to take effect Dec. 14, 1968. Deputy Schreiber served in the U.S. Marine Corps from Sept. 27, 1946, to Sept. 16, 1948. He resides at 87 West Chester Street with his wife, Patricia and daughters, Lynn and Lisa.

Deputy Chief Philip E. Greer was appointed Third Grade Fireman Feb. 23, 1954, to take effect March 1, 1954. He was appointed a lieutenant on Aug. 13, 1965, and promoted to the

rank of Captain Dec. 16, 1969, to take effect Jan. 10, 1970.

Deputy Greer resides at 37 Henry Street with his wife, Nancy and their six children, Philip Jr., Suann, Hugh W., Jean, Sandra and Robert. Greer served with the U.S. Navy Seebees during World War 2 and was with the U.S. Naval Reserve in the Korean conflict.

Fire Captain Donald Williams joined the Kingston Fire Department Sept. 16, 1950, as a temporary fireman. He was appointed Permanent Third Grade Fireman to take effect on July 17, 1951. He was raised to the rank of lieutenant, effective Sept. 5, 1970. Captain Williams resides at 124 Bruyn Avenue with his wife, Lorraine. They have two children, both of whom are married. Captain Williams served with the Army Air Corps during World War 2 from July of 1942, to September of 1945.

Fire Captain Joseph Carl was appointed a Third Grade Fireman to take effect April 1,

1958. His promotion to lieutenant became effective on Sept. 14, 1968. Carl served with the U.S. Army from January of 1946 to May, 1947. He resides at 31 Alcazar Avenue with his wife, Shirley and two

daughters: Susan and Wendy. Fire Lieutenant Gerard J. Kelder Jr. was appointed a Provisional Fireman on Aug. 3, 1964. His permanent appointment to Third Grade Fireman became effective Aug.

20, 1964. Lieutenant Kelder resides at 86 Brewster Street with his wife, Kathleen and their daughter Tami. He served with the U.S. Army Reserve from April 1963 to April 1969.

Fire Lieutenant Louis J. Varga joined the Kingston Fire Department on Jan. 1, 1948, as a Third Grade Fireman. He served during World War II with the U.S. Army from December of 1942, to January of 1946. Lieutenant Varga resides at 511 Albany Avenue with his wife, Doris. They have two children, a son, Jimmy, at home, and a married daughter.

John Howard Jr., Francis R. Dart Sr., and Harry A. Lowe, Jr. were appointed Provisional Fire Fighters effective June 17, 1972, and have served in this capacity since that date. Their permanent appointments took effect Saturday.

Fire Fighter Howard resides at 257 Greenhill Avenue with his wife, Kim. He served in the U.S. Army from December 1968 to November 1971.

Fire Fighter Dart lives at 108 Second Avenue with his wife,

Joan. They have one child, Francis Jr.

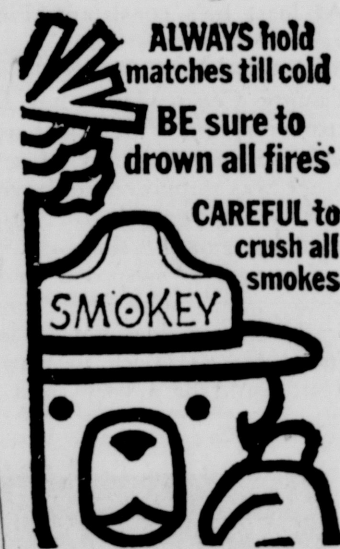
Fire Fighter Lowe resides at 146 Highland Avenue with his wife, Marie. They have three children: John David, Christine Marie and Daniel Thomas. Lowe served three years with the U.S. Army, from June 1960 to June 1963.



PHILIP E. GREER



WILLIAM J. SCHREIBER



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Why the rush? Because bank-wide gift promotions end this month, and Heritage is holding the Grand Finale of all gift giveaways.

So beat the deadline and beat the end-of-the-month rush.

Transfer your account to Heritage, where you earn the highest interest the law allows. For example, our 6% term account has an effective annual yield of 6.27% (2 to 5 years, minimum deposit \$1000).

Take a close look at our other newspaper advertisements to see the beautiful gifts we're offering. And if you want more information, give us a call at 338-6800.

But hurry. Bank-wide gift promotions will soon be a thing of the past.

*Minimum deposit \$500. One gift per account while supply lasts.



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Member F.D.I.C.

SEE GIFT SELECTION ON PAGE 9



FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004



Bill Sacher says the Secret Sound was made the day the Bill Sacher Trio was formed. Bill sat on the violin belonging to a member of the Bill Sacher Quartet. If you have another guess... call 331-8200 when your exchange is chosen... you might be the lucky winner!

WGHIQ

92 on your AM dial



Revlon has a gift for you... fresh colors for your lips and nails... pick-ups for your face!

revlon's put together a unique collection of colors, creme nail enamel in powder pink and "moon drops" moisture creme lipstick in goldblush pink... along with two of nature's newest beauty lifts: "moon drops" moisturizing honey masque and stimulating mint masque. they're all yours as a gift with anything else you choose for \$5 or more from our vast array of revlon cosmetics and fragrances.

please send me the "moon drops kit" with this order:

cologne-plus spray mist, 1/2 oz.	3.25	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 oz.	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
perfume-plus body lotion 8 oz.	5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
perfume-plus spray mist 1/2 oz.	7.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
perfume-plus body powder 6 oz.	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
purse roll-on 4.75	<input type="checkbox"/>	
moisture balm 4 oz.	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
under makeup moisture film 4 oz.	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
cleansing lotion 8 oz.	3.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
skin conditioning toner 8 oz.	3.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
perfume powder mist 8 oz.	4.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

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city state zip
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cosmetics

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CHARGE!!! Use your convenient Wallace charge account! Or charge it with BankAmericard or Master Charge!

Shop Wallace's Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. For phone orders dial 331-6500.

Reapport 'Turnout' Critical ... Voting Set Tuesday

THE REFERENDUM — "The saddest thing of all," said Council Majority Leader Pete Mancuso, "is that they don't even know about it."

Mancuso was referring to Tuesday's referendum on reapportionment where the voters will decide whether to retain the 13-ward system or go with a new 11-ward system as approved by the Common Council and the mayor two months ago.

Perhaps Pete was overstating his case just a bit. People know about it. The question is, will they do anything about it.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Reapportionment is a politician's game. The Supreme Court's ruling of "one-man, one-vote" under which reapportionment is ostensibly carried out, reads well but it has little to do with "equal representation." It is a game that majority parties play to insure their majorities and it is played to the exclusion of the public.

In fact, the public, after being deliberately shut out all these years, probably has little if any interest in reapportionment. The public hearing held in April on this particular plan was certainly indicative of that. We counted 19 people at the hearing, 18 were politicians, the other was the city hall janitor. One might recall that public hearing lasted something like seven minutes.

Now, both sides claim there is a good deal of public interest in the issue, despite the fact that up until two weeks ago, nary a word to the public was heard. Bernie Sims, the 13th Ward Republican, who spearheaded opposition to the Democratic plan in the Council — even going as far as to draw up a plan of his own — has composed a letter which he hopes to distribute by Tuesday to some 1,000 homes. And, that represents the only real effort on both sides. Bernie, from what we can gather, isn't getting much help from his fellow Republicans.

We'd guess that both parties would just as soon maintain the status quo. The Republicans have already stated they are in favor of the 13-ward system, the present 13-ward system. Republicans, at this point, have no plans to force a 13-ward reapportionment if the 11-ward plan goes down.

Over on the other side, the Democrats have nine of 13 and should be able to come out with at least that much of a majority if they have to run under the present system. After all, the present system was devised by the Demos five years ago and as far as they're concerned, has worked just fine.

A "light vote" and by that we presume the politicians mean less than 1,000 people, will insure the defeat of the 11-ward plan. For among those 1,000 or so voters, will be a majority of "antis," as the politicians refer to them, people who will vote against anything, given the opportunity.

Before leaving this issue, another quote from Mancuso might be in order. "I hope we get a good turnout," said Pete, "because if we don't it'll be a case of politicians deciding the issue, not the people."

SWIMMING POOL — City officials had fond hopes of getting their swimming pool at Dietz Stadium into construction in May and ready for the summer months but these hopes have now been dashed in a snarl of federal red tape. Some outfit called the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has the last word and the last word from them wasn't too good.

What is causing some dark mutterings around town is the fact that the county got money for its new park just north of the city from the same bureau in something like 40 days. City hall seems to think politics had something to do with that. Perish the thought.

VETO TIME — No one will ever accuse Frank Koenig of running an open administration. On Tuesday, the 5th, the aldermen voted themselves the exclusive right to purchase their old desks for \$10. The desks were valued at a minimum of \$45. Next day, the mayor vetoed the legislation, with nary a word to anyone.

Some (Democratic) aldermen we talked to were mystified at Koenig's actions on the veto, since Koenig had attended the Democratic caucus the night before the Council meeting, where the furniture issue was discussed, and had nothing to say about it one way or the other. At least he's consistent. He didn't say anything after he vetoed it, either.

FAMILY COURT JUDGE — Rumor around the County Court House has Dick Griggs, of Esopus, as the frontrunner for the GOP nod for that second family court judgeship created by the state legislature. D.A. Frank Vogt was supposed to have the inside track on that one, after stepping aside for Hugh Elwyn on the first one, but that may not be the case. Joe Saccoman, the former city judge, is also supposed to be in the running, but Griggs is the name most often mentioned.

If Griggs does get it, we look for Special City Court Judge George Beck to throw his hat in the county ring. That could be a very tight race.

Kithcart Reelected Recreation Chairman

KINGSTON
Lawrence Kithcart, a county legislator from the city, has been elected to his third term as chairman of the Kingston Recreation Commission. Kithcart, a resident of 154 Prospect Street, was reelected by a unanimous vote at the commission's annual organizational meeting last week.

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation, was also reelected as secretary to the commission.

Kithcart was appointed to a seven-year term on the Recreation Commission by former Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan in 1967.

Kithcart was elected to the County Legislature in 1971 under unusual circumstances. Running as a Democrat-Conservative, Kithcart finished an unofficial 10th on election night with the top eight vote-getters winning election.

Raymond Armater, running on the Republican-Conservative-Liberal tickets, apparently was another "loser" on election night, finishing ninth, just ahead of Kithcart.

But, the "official returns" were different. A large number of absentee ballots hadn't been counted, as it turned out, and that recount vaulted Kithcart into office. Kithcart picked up an additional 357 votes to Armater's 235 and finished a comfortable seventh in the race.

As a member of the Legislature, Kithcart serves on



LAWRENCE KITHCART

the Bridge and Highways Committee, the Conservation Committee, the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee, the Sheriff's Committee and the Tax Base Study Committee. Other members of the Recreation Commission include Barbara Schultz, Donald Kiernan, Robert Stenson, Ronald Scheffel, James B. Thompson and Emile Taiclet. Taiclet's term expired on May 31 but there is still no word from Mayor Francis R. Koenig on the filling of that vacancy.



FINAL CONCERT TODAY — Berenice Bramson, soprano, will be the featured guest artist in today's final concert of the Woodstock Holiday Concerts at the Woodstock Playhouse at 3 p. m. The all-Mozart program will be conducted by Edward Simons. Tickets will be available at the door.



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See-Worthy Styles for the Whole Family!
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Unique coil spacing distributes weight evenly. Multi-torison support foundation is the perfect platform.

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TRY THE DEEP COMFORT OF EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

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WARDS INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION AT REGULAR LOW PRICE

Button-free mattress with cotton felt and sisal insulation. Sturdy coil-type foundation at same low price.

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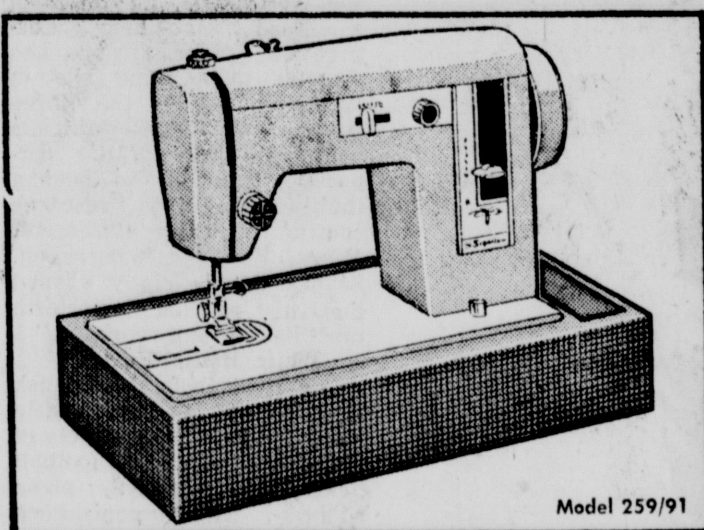
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- 149.95 spinner washer holds up to 5-lbs., fits in closet **\$119**
- 189.95 portable spinner washer; 2-way wash, timer, casters **\$169**
- 199.95 electronic oven cuts cook times up to 75%, cool. **\$179**
- 179.95 dishwasher, only 19 ins. wide; holds 4 place settings. **\$159**
- 109.95 refrigerator — 3.2 cu. ft. capacity. Cart, extra. **\$99**
- 129.95 table-top refrigerator. 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, 18" W. **\$119.95**


SIGNATURE® COMPACT PORTABLE SPINNER-WASHER, REG. \$189.95

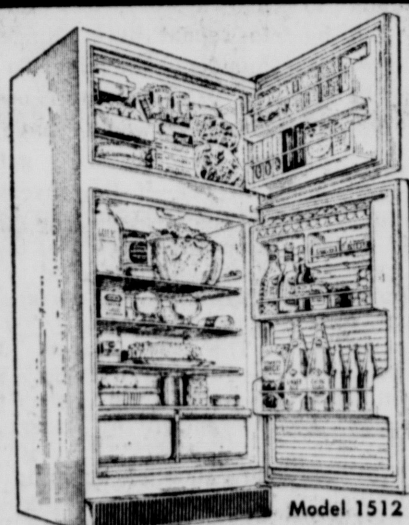
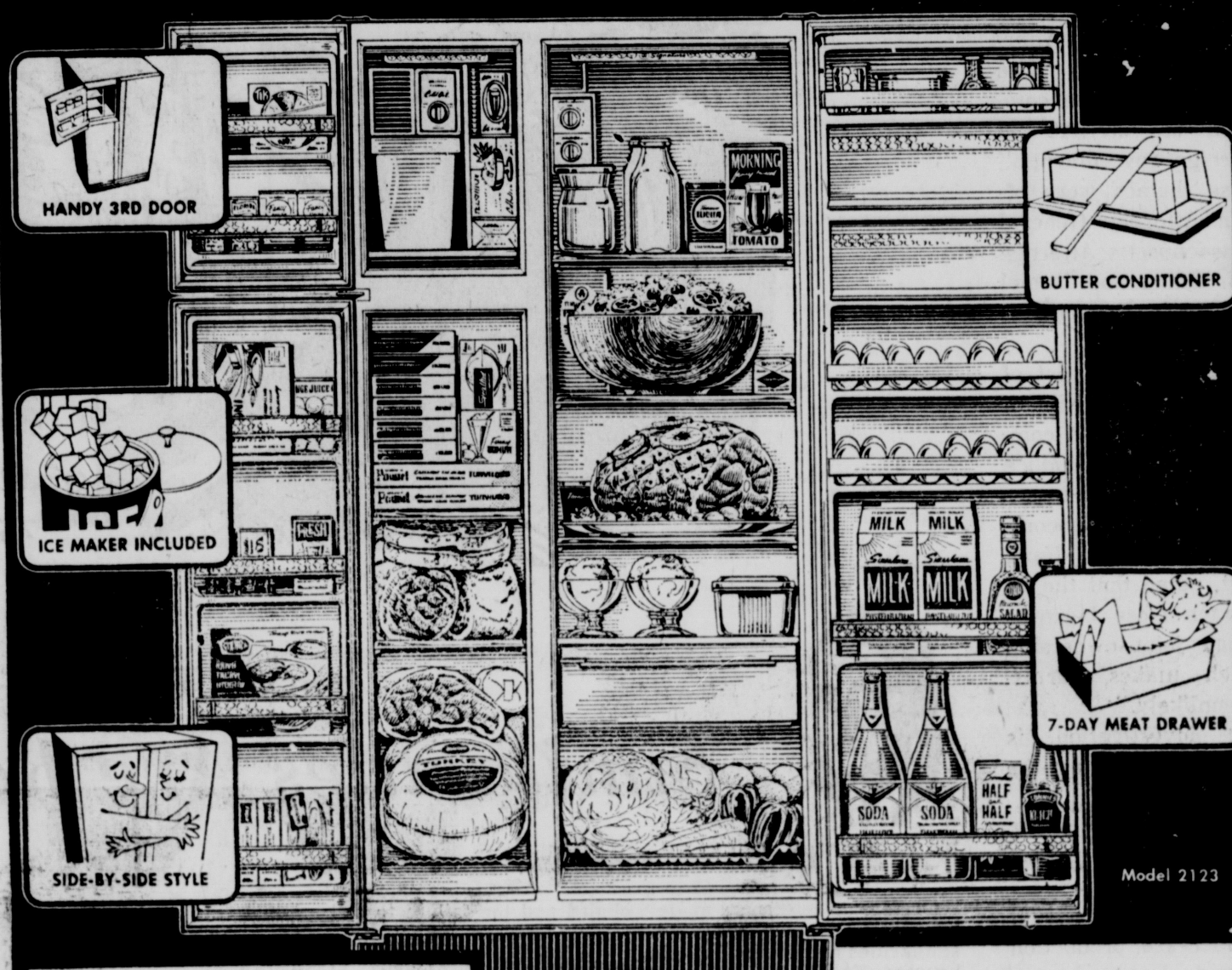
- Ideal in apartment, trailer 18x24x34 1/2 H
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\$169

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- 160.95 washer — holds 18-lb. loads, 2 speeds, 1/2 HP motor. **\$137**
- 109.95 dryer — 8 cu. ft. drum lets clothes tumble freely. **\$97**
- 219.95 washer — 2 speeds, 5 cycles, holds 18 lbs., colors. **\$199**
- 159.95 dryer — 2 cycles, 18-lb. capacity, filter, colors **\$139**
- 249.95 washer — 8 cycles, 3 speed combs, 18-lb. capacity. **\$219**
- \$179.95 dryer — durable press cycle, hold 18 lbs., colors. **\$159**

WARDS 20.3 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE HAS AN AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER!

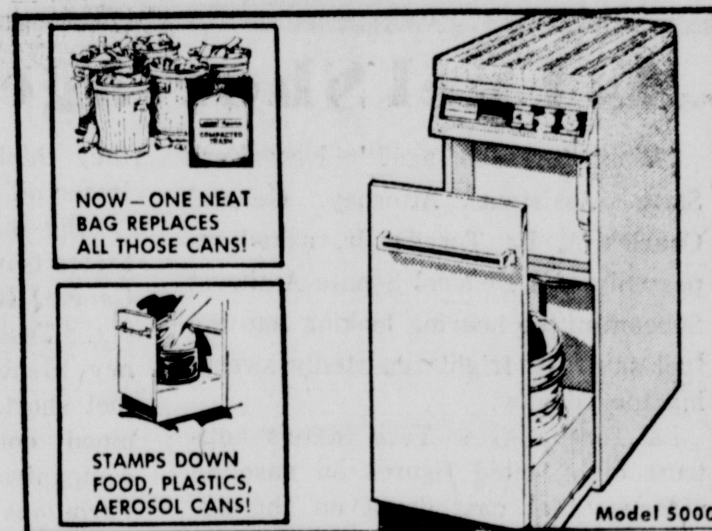

**\$40 OFF
BIG 15.4 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**
\$239 REG. 279.95

- ICE MAKER OPT., EXTRA
- Frostless in both sections
- Freezer holds up to 153 lbs.
- Three slide-out shelves

SAVE \$70 \$359

REGULARLY 429.95

- Automatic ice maker—ice cubes are always handy
- Completely frostless—you'll never defrost again
- 3rd door—ideal for small cans, frozen food items
- Huge freezer capacity—holds up to 244 pounds
- 4 refrigerator shelves—one shelf is adjustable

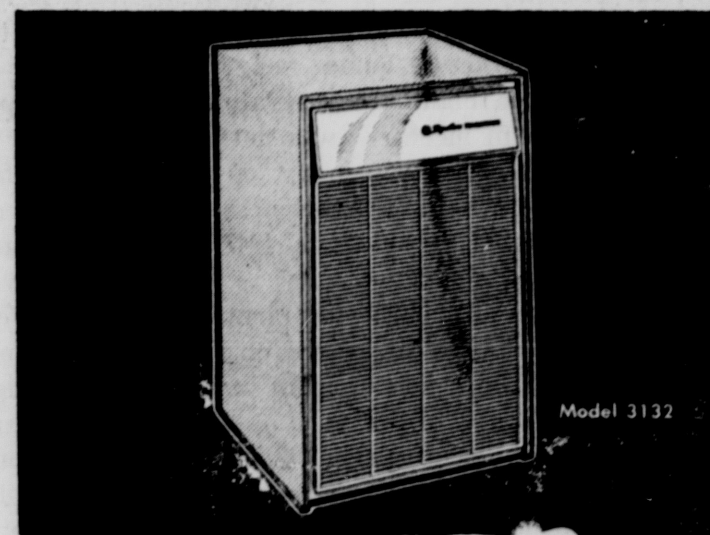
**NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED,
SERVICE NATIONWIDE!**

ELIMINATE TRASH, GARBAGE WITH DELUXE 229.95 TRASH COMPACTOR

Clean, quiet solution to messy trash! Pushbutton sanitizer. Cherrywood top. 4 colors.

\$199

MORE TERRIFIC VALUES Demos, Floor Models, One-Of-A-Kind

- 20,000 BTU air conditioner One Only as is. Regular 356.00 **309.00**
- 13,500 BTU air conditioner One Only as is. Regularly 330.95 **299.00**
- 16 cubic foot freezer, 560 lb. capacity One Only as is. Regularly 249.95 **219.00**
- 16 cubic foot frostless freezer, 560 lb. capacity. One Only as is. Reg. 275.95 **249.88**


GET RID OF DAMPNESS! 13 PINT DEHUMIDIFIER—REGULARLY \$59.95

Removes up to 13 pts. of air moisture daily. Large drying coil. Perfect for basement!

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\$20 TO \$50 OFF! SIGNATURE® RANGES

- 249.95 gas 30" range with continuous-cleaning oven, timer. **\$219**
- 169.95 gas 30" range with smokeless broiler, lift-up cooktop. **\$149**
- 369.95 2-oven gas 30" range with continuous-cleaning oven. **\$329**
- Reg. 199.95 electric 30" range with delayed cook 'n' off oven. **\$169**
- 299.95 electric 30-in. 2-oven range has set 'n' forget oven. **\$269**
- 369.95 electric 30-in. 2-oven range with thermal eye element. **\$329**

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| Reg. low price TV—19" diagonal screen, front speaker for clear sound. 98.00 | Reg. 39.99 4-Band Radio 24.88 |
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The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan



MIDLER: Blow it, Bette!

Q: My mother says the new Bette Midler hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," is an old song. Can you tell me where I can get an old record if this is true? — B. V., Salinas, Kan.

A: The song is an Andrews Sisters hit from World War II. It was introduced in 1941 in the Bud Abbott-Lou Costello movie, "Buck Privates," and won an Oscar nomination. You can still buy the Andrews Sisters recording in large cities.

Q: Why doesn't Liza Minnelli, now that she's a big star, do something nice for her father, Vincente Minnelli? Am I right that he hasn't directed a successful film in ages? — H.H., Coral Gables, Fla.

A: Vincente Minnelli's last movie was "On a Clear Day" with Barbra Streisand. It cost so much to make that it wasn't considered a success. But now that Liza is a star with clout, she is going to do a movie with Dad, titled "Film of Memory." The deal was

delayed until after Liza had won her Oscar, when she could up her price.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What's President Nixon worrying about besides Watergate right now? The second biggest problem is what to feed Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev when he arrived. Brezhnev has two vices: smoking and eating. When he visited German Chancellor Willy Brandt, we hear that at one simple little lunch, the Russian leader ate shrimps, pate, whale soup, turkey, leg of lamb, ice cream, and pastries, all washed down with four kinds of wine.

Q: What's the story on the rock group with the outrageous name, "Kinky Friedman and his Texas Jewboys"? Are they really Jewish or is this some tasteless slur? — R.W., Rochester, N.Y.

A: Kinky, head man of the group and writer of many of

its songs, is the grandson of Russian and Polish Jewish immigrants who grew up in Texas. Kinky and his parents see nothing wrong with his group's name. Mom and Dad recently sent a letter to hundreds of Texas Jews extolling "our son the recording artist."

Q: Is it true the Marlboro Man, my favorite ad campaign, has been killed? Can you tell anything about him? — C. R., Bayonne, N.J.

A: The Marlboro campaign is one of advertising's oldest, dating back to the Fifties when there was a series of football player Marlboro Men — Frank Gifford, Paul Hornung etc. The death you refer to is of Carl "Diggin' Bradley, the first real cowboy used in the ads of the early Sixties. Carl and his horse were drowned recently in a livestock pond, while working

on a ranch in Knox City, Texas. This won't end the campaign; they are always looking for new Marlboro men. The M.M. is now a familiar sight around the world and the campaign is in full swing in West Germany.

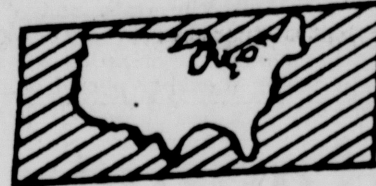
One can buy Marlboro memorabilia — a record album with a 16-minute arrangement of the theme, vests, spurs, etc. A lot of shivering and shaking chicken feed, with drugs playing a big role this time.

Coast - to - Coast

NEWSPAPERS

SELL

THE MOST



Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

The Soup Ads You Didn't Hear

In case you've missed them, the Campbell Soup people sponsor radio ads in which an announcer, Ted Brown, makes random phone calls all over the United States to ask people whether or not they use Campbell Soup.

If the person answering the phone does use Campbell Soup, and if the response is cute or folksy enough, Ted Brown rewards them by sending along a case of the stuff. Sometimes he asks them to sing the Campbell Soup jingle.

Dutchess Men On Committee

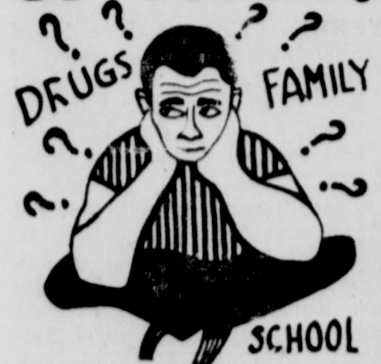
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The appointment of three Dutchess County men to a preliminary engineering plan committee to plan traffic engineering improvements for the city of Poughkeepsie was announced Thursday by State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

The appointees are Edgar M. Petrovits, county public works commissioner, Lt. Robert Berberich of the city police department, and Stanley G. Still, town of Poughkeepsie highway superintendent.

Annual Men's Day

The annual Men's Day program will be observed today at 3:30 p.m. at New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand. The Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen is host pastor.

UP TIGHT?



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GIRL FRIEND BOY FRIEND

Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ?

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI. 1 to 5 p.m.

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The Daily Freeman

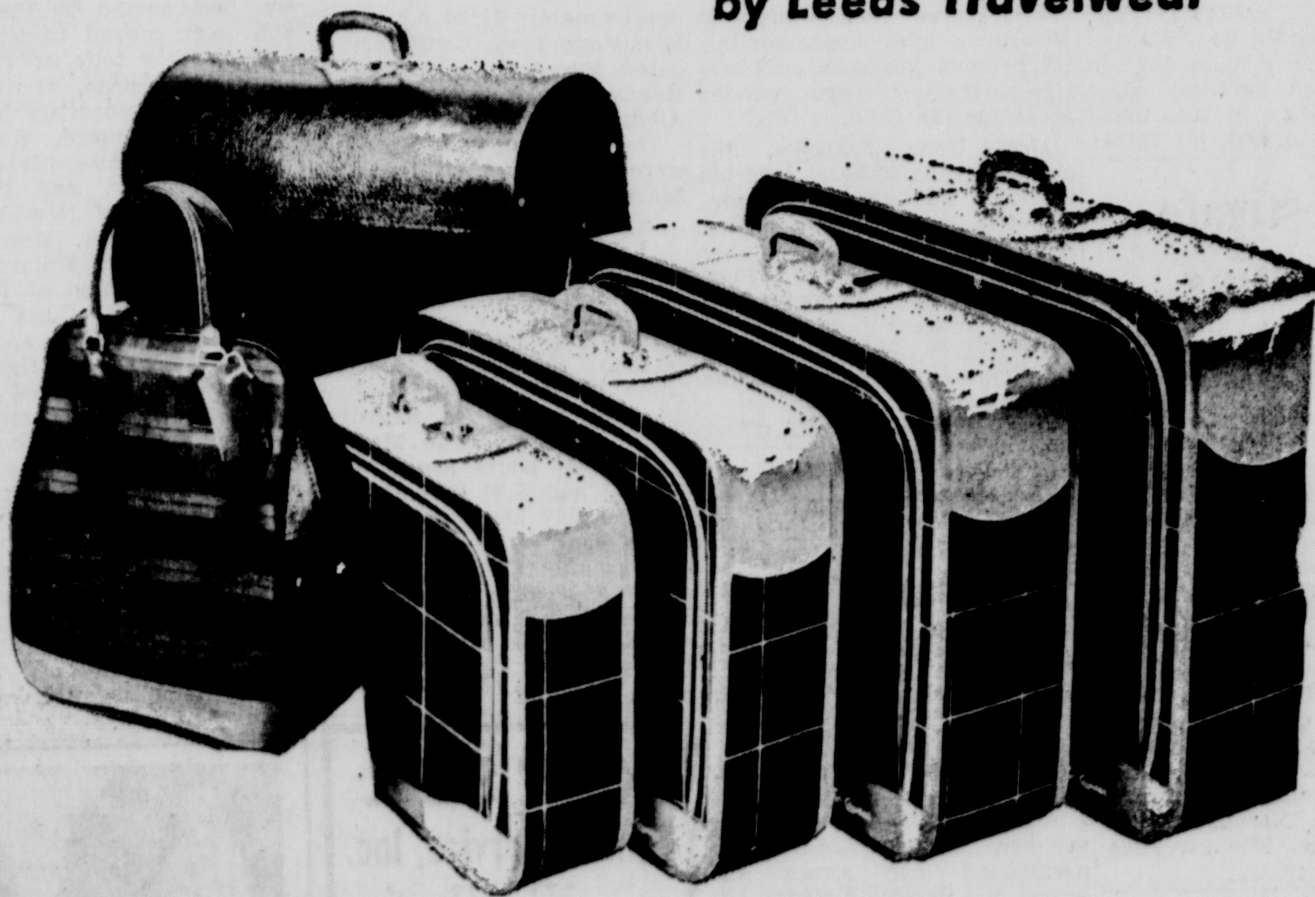
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- Self Repairing 'Lifetime' Nylon Zipper
- Washable Vinyl Interior Wipes Clean As New
- Greater Packability — Always Room For More
- Sturdy Laminated Wood Veneer Frame
- Solid Vinyl Protected Bumpers

by Leeds Travelwear



SALE ENDS JUNE 30th.

GREEN MacARTHUR PLAID

LADIES TOTE, Reg. 13.00	SALE 9.99
21" WEEKENDER, Reg. 16.00	SALE 11.99
24" JR. PULLMAN, Reg. 18.00	SALE 13.99
26" PULLMAN, Reg. 21.00	SALE 15.99
29" OVERSEAS PULLMAN, Reg. 25.00	SALE 19.99
LADIES CAR BAG, Reg. 28.00	SALE 21.99

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Gets Your Business Off the Ground...



...And Keeps It Flying!

Nothing like the lift of consistent advertising in The Daily Freeman to keep your business flying in the profit zone. Keeps your store, your merchandise, before the buying eyes of the whole community. The only way to fly—ask any successful merchant!

The Daily Freeman Display Dept.

3 Broadway, Kingston 331-5000
239 Fair St., Kingston 331-0832

and The Freeman Shopper —
22 E. Market Street, Rhinebeck 876-2121

The Daily Freeman

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with a receding hairline, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored collared shirt, and a patterned tie. The background is dark and out of focus.

The 1972 environmental bond issue included \$650 million for sewage-treatment plants. At statutory requirements for a 75 per cent federal share, that would require \$3.9 billion in federal matching funds. Only \$552 million in federal money is now available to the state.

10

The High Cost of Living and Typical Budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical American city family of four requires \$11,446 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department says.

The same family can live at an austere level for \$7,386 or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$16,558, the department said this week.

The costs, calculated for fall 1972, rose 4 per cent for the moderate and higher budgets and 2.4 per cent for the austere budget over the previous year. The smaller increase in the austere budget resulted from a reduction in federal income taxes for that wage bracket.

Consumer prices have

jumped another 3 per cent since last fall.

The budget is based on a family with a 38-year-old father who is an experienced worker, his nonworking wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

The budgets do not represent how families actually spend their money but makes as-

sumptions about living costs.

Lower-budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use public transportation or a used car and do most of their own washing and cooking.

Higher-budget families live in a house, buy a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and paid ser-

vices.

Food accounted for 34 per cent of costs at the lower level, 30 per cent at the intermediate and 27 per cent at the higher.

The most expensive place to live for families at all levels is Anchorage, Alaska, where costs were 132 per cent of the national average.

The cheapest living was in

Southern towns with populations ranging from 2,500 to 5,000, where the average was 83 per cent of the norm.

Cities that matched the national average included Portland, Maine; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; San Diego, Calif., and the Seattle-Everett, Wash., area.

It's now or never. Because bank-wide gift promotions will soon be a thing of the past.

Right now is your last chance ever to receive a free gift for opening or adding to a savings account at any of Heritage Savings Banks' three offices.

New state banking regulations prohibit all bank-wide gift promotions after June 30th. From that date on, gift promotions can be conducted only at the grand opening of a new office, and gifts given for new accounts only.

So beat that deadline. Come in to Heritage and claim your free gift from among the 21 shown here for depositing \$500 or more. Your selection category depends, of course, on the amount of your deposit.

You'll receive not only a free gift, but the highest interest permitted by law on all accounts. For example, your money earns 5% interest

on regular and day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal accounts, with an effective annual yield of 5.20% as long as interest is allowed to accumulate. We also offer certificates of deposit, with higher interest rates. Our 6% term account, for example, which has an effective annual yield of 6.27% (minimum deposit \$1000, two to five years) if interest is left to accumulate.

It's now or never. So, better act now. Just keep two things in mind: minimum deposits must remain in accounts for at least a year; and, only one gift per account while the supply lasts. So bring or mail your passbook from another bank now. You'll receive your gift. And we'll transfer your account automatically.

Deposit \$5000 or more and choose one of these free gifts.*



*Minimum balance of \$5000 must be maintained for one year. One gift per account while supply lasts.

Deposit \$1000 or more and choose one of these free gifts.*



*Minimum balance of \$1000 must be maintained for one year. One gift per account while supply lasts.

Deposit \$500 or more and choose one of these free gifts.*



*Minimum balance of \$500 must be maintained for one year. One gift per account while supply lasts.

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Main Office: 273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Monday through Thursday, 9 AM to 5 PM; Friday, 9 AM to 8 PM

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Enclosed is my check for \$_____ Please open a
☐ 6% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for _____ years. (2 to 5 years), ☐ 5% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for 1 year.
☐ 5 1/2% Term Account (\$1000 or more) for 90 days. ☐ 5% Day of Deposit/Day of Withdrawal Account
☐ 5% Regular Savings Account

☐ In my name only ☐ In my name in trust for _____

☐ Joint account with _____

Please reserve gift # _____ and mail my bankbook. (Gifts must be picked up within 30 days.)

Name (Please print) _____ Apt. # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Social Security Number _____

Signature _____

(Both signatures required on joint accounts)

Authorization to Transfer Funds to Heritage Savings Bank

Date: _____

Enclosed is my bankbook from: _____

Signature _____

Name of Bank _____

Address _____

Pay to the order of Heritage Savings Bank

City _____

\$ _____ (Specify amount or write "Balance of account")

State _____

Important: Enclose your passbook.

"WIN

thousands of
\$ \$ DOLLARS \$
in Prizes and
Cash!"

Hi-Lo

LISTEN
for it
on...

W K N Y

1490

"... Listeners
Have **ALREADY**
Won..."

\$3165⁰²

IN PRIZES
and CASH"

THERE'S **MORE**
TO BE WON

Listen and
WIN

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only on
WKNY
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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00

Mutual Funds for the Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving out prices for the week with the change from the previous week's last price. All quotations are in dollars and cents, reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been bought or sold.									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most in the percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00
Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00	Am. Ind. 1.20	130.85	129.85	130.85	+1.00

Social Security Plan and Worker

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - What does the newest Social Security plan mean to the average American? - O.O.

A - First, the worker pays 5.85 per cent on wages up to \$10,800 per year. The maximum Social Security tax in 1973 is \$631.80. Thus a \$10,000-a-year worker will contribute \$585 and his employer will pay a like amount. If you are self-employed, you are taxed at an 8 per cent rate for a maximum annual tax of \$864. Both the taxable wage ceiling and the rate increase in 1974. Thereafter the rate will be increased reaching 6.25 per cent by 1981.

At the present time 28 million individuals are receiving monthly benefits from the plan. This year, alone, another 1.4 million Americans are expected to begin receiving retirement allowances. The top person for a 65-year-old 1973 retiree is \$276.40 per month for a female and \$266.10 for a man. This disparity will be eliminated after 1977. A husband and his dependent wife would collect a maximum of \$399.20 if both 65 and retire in 1973.

In addition to the retirement program, Social Security provides monthly benefits for the widow and children of a deceased worker regardless of his age at death. If you are sufficiently disabled so as to prevent your working you are eligible for benefits in the sixth month of disability. Your wife and children also receive allowances. This year Medicare will be extended to cover incapacitated workers.

The hospital and medical care insurance benefits to senior citizens is a major segment of Social Security. At age 65 hospital coverage is automatic and free. Medical care insurance is a voluntary plan costing \$6.30 monthly after July 1.

For the young man starting work this year who pays the maximum tax for his 44-year working career, he would contribute \$37.45 under the existing rising payment schedule. Retirement benefits for this man and his wife could conceivably exceed \$125,000 if he lives to 85.

Wall Street Investment Catter

Investment Catter NEW YORK (UPI) - "The momentum behind tax reform is not nearly as strong this year as it was in 1969," when the credit crunch occurred, says First National City Bank's The Sound of The Economy. The letter says the House Ways and Means Committee has pushed aside tax matters to consider the trade bill and the Senate probably will not be debating tax reform until next year. The fact that Congress is "willing to stretch out the process makes it unlikely that we'll get the same sweeping reforms we got in 1969," it adds.

The American economic system "stands like a boxer on rubbery legs in imminent danger of suffering a damaging knockdown if present Federal Reserve Board restrictive monetary and credit policies are characteristically over-prolonged," reports Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn. firm. The letter says the root cause of inflation and the pressure on the dollar is primarily international. The current economic problems are the result of rising demands for extremely bullish economic statistics and forecasts at the Company Reports.

Lane Bryant sales and earnings for the soft drink. Onings gained for the 13-week June 1 Dr Pepper stockholders period ended May 5, officials of record May 17 received their report. Sales recorded a 21.4 17th consecutive quarterly dividend gain and earnings were up .05425 per share.

A United Nuclear Corp. reports earnings for the year ending Feb. 2, March 31, 1973, of \$1.53, 1972, of \$1.53, 1971, of \$1.53, 1970, of \$1.53, 1969, of \$1.53, 1968, of \$1.53, 1967, of \$1.53, 1966, of \$1.53, 1965, of \$1.53, 1964, of \$1.53, 1963, of \$1.53, 1962, of \$1.53, 1961, of \$1.53, 1960, of \$1.53, 1959, of \$1.53, 1958, of \$1.53, 1957, of \$1.53, 1956, of \$1.53, 1955, of \$1.53, 1954, of \$1.53, 1953, of \$1.53, 1952, of \$1.53, 1951, of \$1.53, 1950, of \$1.53, 1949, of \$1.53, 1948, of \$1.53, 1947, of \$1.53, 1946, of \$1.53, 1945, of \$1.53, 1944, of \$1.53, 1943, of \$1.53, 1942, of \$1.53, 1941, of \$1.53, 1940, of \$1.53, 1939, of \$1.53, 1938, of \$1.53, 1937, of \$1.53, 1936, of \$1.53, 1935, of \$1.53, 1934, of \$1.53, 1933, of \$1.53, 1932, of \$1.53, 1931, of \$1.53, 1930, of \$1.53, 1929, of \$1.53, 1928, of \$1.53, 1927, of \$1.53, 1926, of \$1.53, 1925, of \$1.53, 1924, of \$1.53, 1923, of \$1.53, 1922, of \$1.53, 1921, of \$1.53, 1920, of \$1.53, 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Greater Efficiency in County Areas

'Ma Bell' on Emergency Missions

KINGSTON equipment geared to bring First of its kind in the Mid-Hudson region, the "IA" system designed to prevent unnecessary telephone number assigned to their particular area, callers reach the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Control Center at Golden Hill, Kingston. The caller provides details on the nature and location of the emergency and the dispatcher routes the proper services.

According to William Burke, account consultant, Poughkeepsie Sales, who coordinated the effort, the system eliminates the possibility of multiple emergency forces converging on the scene and also provides the capability of recruiting additional help when it is needed.

"The telephone call can be completed quickly when an emergency has occurred, and therefore a speedier response is possible," Burke said.

"This indicates that Bell System services can be adapted to many uses," he added.

The new system replaces one in which the caller could experience delay due to an equipment "Busy", or encounter the necessity to call an alternate number.

Howe, Donohue Promoted by IBM

KINGSTON Two key promotions have been announced by Earl F. Wheeler, System Development Division vice-president of Industry Systems at the Kingston IBM plant.

C.K. Howe has been named to manage IBM's Kingston Laboratory and Donald C. Donohue was named engineering manager for Industry Systems at the IBM Systems Development Laboratory.

Howe will be responsible for laboratory personnel, systems design and evaluation, laboratory operations and area counsel.

Howe, with IBM since 1953, succeeds Frank W. Wise who has been named to the new post of manager of Functional Products at IBM's System Products Division's East Fishkill Development Center.

He has held a wide range of engineering positions at the Kingston IBM plant, including

program manager and custom systems manager. He held the post of industry and applications engineering manager, industry systems, until his recent promotion.

Howe resides with his wife, Margaret and six children in Rhinebeck.

Donohue, who succeeds Howe, joined IBM in June 1952 at Poughkeepsie. In his new position he is responsible for product design and for engineering operations and manufacturing liaison for Kingston Industry Systems programs. He also is responsible for systems and applications engineering on FAA.

He has been at the Kingston plant since March of 1964 and has held posts of senior engineer and manager, Kingston Product Test Laboratory and technical operations manager and laboratory operations manager.

Donohue, his wife, Joan and their four children, reside in Woodstock.



C.K. HOWE



DONALD C. DONOHUE

Area Business News



GREATER EFFICIENCY — William Burke (L) and John Brown, installer in the Kingston area, watch as Harvey Every, dispatcher for the Ulster County Fire Alarm Headquarters, tests Bell System centralized answering equipment on emergency calls.

Scandinavian Village Expands Eatery, Shop

PHONICIA be open from 11 a.m. on week-days and from 8:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The famous winter Alpine ski center and cross country resort owned by ex-Laplander Harry Vallin, also is a beehive of activity during the warm summer months. "There's dancing under the stars on Saturdays and Sundays and every Wednesday is Country and Western Night with Gil Rogers and Don Cavalier calling the tunes and the square dances," Vallin notes. And in between the regular bands, Harry plays the accordion and his friends join in for old Swedish waltzes, polkas, Shottis and Hambos.

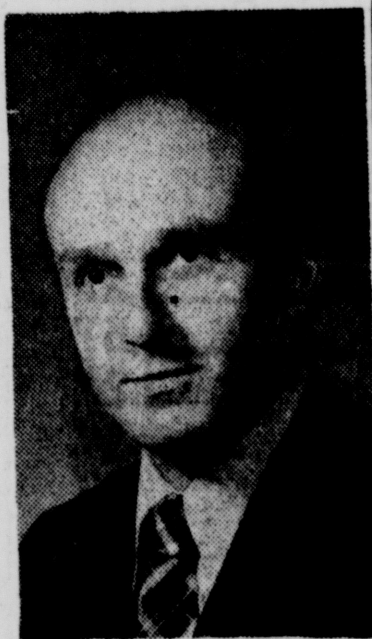
And the entire Scandinavian Village, including both the shop and restaurant, has gone on a seven day a week schedule through the summer. They will

Juhl Veep Aide At Bankers Trust

Edward S. Finnegan, vice president and senior lending officer of Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., recently announced the promotion of Donald R. Juhl to assistant vice-president.

Juhl, who is in charge of the Installment Loan Division, maintains his office at the bank's headquarters at 17 Market Street in Poughkeepsie.

He joined Bankers Trust in 1972 as an assistant cashier on the officer's platform at the 301 Wall Street Office in Kingston. Previous to joining the bank he worked 17 years with the Sterling National Bank and Trust Company in New York City. During his last two years



DONALD R. JUHL

Hercules Manufacturing Manager

Mustaparta Returns to Port Ewen Plant

WILMINGTON, DEL. near Wilmington, Del. In 1938 Hercules Incorporated today announced the transfer of George Mustaparta to the company's Port Ewen, N.Y., plant as manager of manufacturing. The appointment is effective immediately.

A native of Lead, S.D., Mustaparta received a B.S. in chemical engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City as well as an M.S. in chemical engineering from Iowa State University.

He joined Hercules in 1937 as an analytical chemist at the company's Research Center

Fisher's Art At Ron. Nat. In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK Ken E. Osterhoudt, vice-president of Rondout National Bank, reports that two Anton Fischer paintings have been loaned by the Woodstock American Legion for permanent display at the bank.

The bank, Osterhoudt says, has had the paintings restored. Old pictures of Woodstock, loaned to the bank, also are on display during the 25th anniversary of the banking institution. Also on view is U.S. flag with 38 stars, owned by Jansen Hasbrouck, first president of Rondout National. A picture of Hasbrouck also is featured.

Osterhoudt, in calling attention to these features, also invited residents to visit the bank during June and register for a free trip award as well as looking into opening a bank account.

Why are you reading this ad?

It has no headline.

No illustration.

It's not in color.

It's not even a large space ad.

Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman



BEST WISHES — Donald P. Oulton, son of Nancy Oulton and the late Frank T. Oulton, 149 West O'Reilly Street, receives best wishes from Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) on plans to open law office in Natick, Mass. Oulton, currently an assistant DA for Middlesex County, resides with his wife, Carol and their four children at 54 MacArthur Road in Natick. Oulton graduated from St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. (Studio 4 photo)



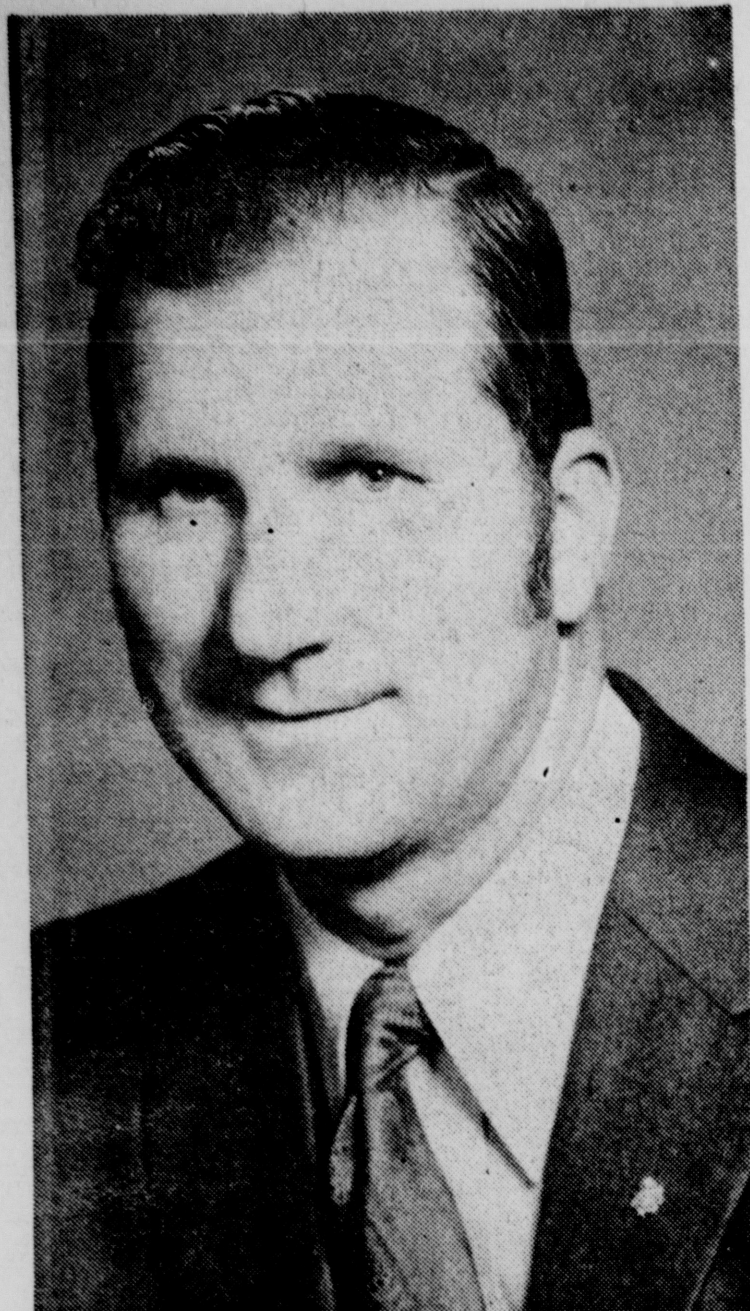
Mrs. Raymond Every Won \$209!

That's happy Mrs. Every flanked by Jimmy Thomson on the left — and Tony Bell. She's accepting the \$209 cash that's hers for guessing that the Secret Sound was a TV Channel Selector knob. Now there is a new Secret Sound — and WGHQ is looking for another winner. Listen weekdays to WGHQ-92 on your dial — and play . . .

SECRET SOUND

WGHQ

North Atlantic Fishing in Bad Straits



MASONIC POST — Donald C. Dingman of Glenmont has been appointed district deputy grand master of the Greene-Ulster Masonic District. He has been assistant grand lecturer of the district and is a past master of Ark Lodge 48, Coxsackie.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — American fishermen who live off the waters of the North Atlantic say their livelihood may be dead within a few years, the victim of foreign competition.

Haddock, the lifeblood of Boston fishermen, have been all but wiped out by foreign fleets which fish outside the 12-mile international limit. And many other commercial species, including flounder, perch and herring, have been dangerously depleted in the once-rich waters stretching from Cape Hatteras, S.C., to Maine.

Unless the federal government persuades foreigners to take less fish or seizes control of the fishing off its shores, industry people say commercial fishing will cease in the North Atlantic, possibly within three years.

"The foreign fleets are rapping our waters," says Jack Donegan, president of a local of the Seafood Workers Union.

"If we don't move by next year, three years from now we're going to be kissing the industry good-bye," Donegan said. "Everyone is saying the

same thing — management, labor, scientists and government. We're all in the same boat."

"It's inevitable," said Commissioner Frank Grice of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries. He predicted that other species will follow

the way haddock are headed and become commercially extinct.

"It only takes a couple of years of really concentrated effort to do the job," Grice said. Solutions advanced by state officials and industry spokes-

men center on having the federal government extend the international boundary to 200 miles from the coast. If the government won't do that, the local officials want to see at least an American takeover of

the supervision and control of North Atlantic fishing. Neither proposal is likely to win much support in Washington where officials point to the obvious diplomatic problems such actions would create. American fishermen are bit-

ter and blunt about seeing foreigners take over coastal waters that 15 years ago were theirs alone.

Congress should have declared control of the East Coast fishing banks 10 years ago, said Tom Powers, mate of the Mary and Joseph, a fishing boat out of Boston. "Fishing is just about done here," said Powers, a 43-year veteran of the seas. "Uncle Sam has tried to be Santa Claus for the world."

Last month, 312 foreign vessels, 190 of them Soviet, plied the North Atlantic coast, the National Marine Fisheries Service reports.

The foreign ships fly the flags of about 17 nations. While Americans fish with small trawlers which are no more than 130 feet long, the government supported Europeans work with fleets of large trawlers that feed their catches to 600-foot factory ships.

"It isn't going to be a very nice situation (for Americans) as long as they are fishing like that," said Russell T. Norris, regional director of the fisheries service. "It's not a bright future."

Life in Plastic Bubble

By E. MICHAEL MYERS

HOUSTON (UPI) — David's brown eyes are big and round and warm and when he smiles they are as bright as new marbles.

He laughs a lot, and when he does, his stout little cheeks tighten and the dimples cave in and his long brown hair ruffles.

David plays like any other 20-month-old baby. He has a big stuffed rabbit with tall checkered ears and white whiskers. He has a red rattle and blocks and beads.

And there is a picture of his mother and father and 5-year-old sister nearby so that when David sits down on his diaper,

the ones who love him are level with his brown eyes.

But David has never felt the loving touch of another human's skin. He lives inside a sterilized plastic bubble. Outside of the germ-free "life island," David would die.

He has no natural defense against germs that can infect his system and swiftly kill him.

He has lived inside the bubble since five seconds after his birth Sept. 21, 1971, at St. Luke's Hospital.

Doctors have found no way to stimulate his immunity system, and if and until they do, David must live alone inside his roomy protective bubble.

His parents have declined to identify themselves publicly because they want privacy. The couple lost another son three years ago to the same disease—agammaglobulinemia, an "immunity deficiency. Only male children suffer from the rare, hereditary disease and tests indicated the expectant mother would again give birth to another boy.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital prepared for months and designed the flexible plastic bubble to sustain the infant. He was delivered under sterile conditions by cesarean section and popped inside the bubble.

Today he awaits a medical breakthrough to free him. The boy's immunity system failed to develop independently, the doctors' first hope. They later injected a hormone into his inactive thymus gland but this failed to start the immunity process.

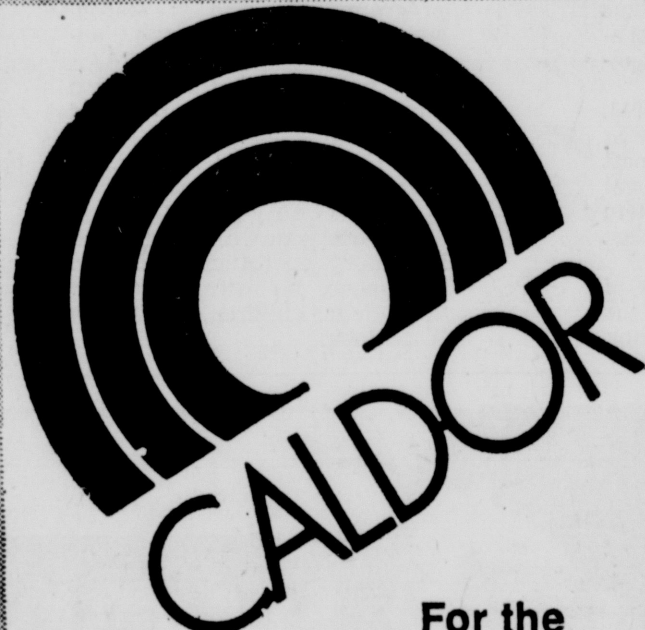
Another possibility is a bone marrow transplant to activate the gland but the operation is considered highly dangerous. And the possibility of finding a hospital spokesman said. And his parents and sister stick their hands through large portholes into rubber gloves to hold, bathe, dress and feed the youngster.

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For the Fuller Figure
Our Entire Stock of
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Queen Size
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Attractive solids and prints in extra sizes 40 to 44.

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Queen Size
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Acrylics, polyesters, nylons! Cuffed or flare legs — many styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Carefree permanent press! Many styles and colors, ideal for summer! Sizes 42 to 48.



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Tank Tops

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Solid and novelty tops in cottons and blends. Sizes S, M, L.

Jamaica Shorts

2.99

Double knit stretch nylon or acrylic. Stitched crease, set-in waist. 8-20.



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Baby Dolls or Shift Gowns

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Permanent press Kodol®/polyester blends. Attractive trims and colors. Sizes S, M, L; shift gowns in 7-sizes, too.

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- Cotton, sizes 5-7, Reg. 1.59.....1.27
- Cotton, sizes 8-10, Reg. 1.89.....1.57
- Elderlon, sizes 5-7, Reg. 1.69.....1.37
- Elderlon, sizes 8-10, Reg. 1.99.....1.67
- Nylon, sizes 5-7, Reg. 2.09.....1.67
- Nylon, sizes 8-10, Reg. 2.49.....1.97

Extra full cut panties, 3 pairs to the package. Stock up now and save! Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

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Hip length or bike jackets in many colors and styles—important Summer basics in your wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L.

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Curity Crib Bedding

Fitted Crib Sheets

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Receiving Blankets

Pkg. of 2, Reg. 1.79.....1.47

Crib Blankets

All Brands, Reg. 3.99..2.87

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For boys and girls. Fabrics comply with U.S. Govt. standards.

Infant Underwear and Layette Wear

Curity Heavy Training

Pants, Our Reg. 64c.....57c

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No Pin PAMPERS

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Secret Sound?

Bill Skilling asks if the Secret Sound could be Dick Hyatt cracking walnuts with his earphones. Dick's been known to break up nuts on his 1 to 3 show. If you think you can identify the secret sound call 331-8200 when your exchange is specified... and win lots of money!

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The Gallup Poll

Two in Three Say Nixon Involved in Watergate

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J. — The reaction of the American public to Watergate, as of early June, can be summed up as follows:

Two out of every three Americans in the latest survey believe that President Nixon was involved, to at least some degree, in the Watergate affair. At the same time, approximately half of the persons dismiss the Watergate affair as "just politics — the kind of thing that both parties engage in," although a sharply increasing number believe it is a "very serious matter," revealing corruption in the Nixon administration. A series of questions was asked to determine public awareness of the Watergate affair, views on Nixon's degree

of involvement, and whether the public regards Watergate as revealing corruption in the Nixon administration.

To measure awareness, this question was asked first: "Have you heard or read about Watergate?"

Following are the latest results, with the trend, starting with an early measurement during last fall's presidential campaign:

HAVE YOU HEARD OR READ ABOUT WATERGATE?
(Trend in Awareness) Pct.
Sept. 22-25, 1972 52
April 6-9, 1973 83
April 27-30 91
May 11-14 96
June 1-4 97

Another question in the Watergate series sought to find out whether the public believes Nixon was involved and to what extent:

"Here are four statements concerning President Nixon's connection with the Watergate affair. Will you please tell me which one comes closest to your own point of view?" (Survey

respondent was handed a card with the four statements.)

The results show that 67 per cent of persons believe that Nixon had no knowledge of the

Nixon was involved in "bugging," and spoke up as Watergate, either in planning or soon as he learned about it

the cover-up. One in five (19 per cent) say he was not at all involved and 14 per cent have no opinion.

Nixon planned the Watergate "bugging" from the beginning 8 per cent.
Nixon did not plan the "bugging" but knew about it before it took place 28 per cent.

compared to 14 per cent of Democrats. Correspondingly, at the other extreme, 37 per cent of Republicans say Nixon had

no knowledge of the incident, while a far smaller proportion of Democrats (9 per cent) hold

this view. A mid-May survey showed 46 per cent of persons interviewed holding the view that Nixon knew in advance about the

Watergate bugging and 56 per cent of the opinion that Nixon participated in a coverup of the Watergate situation.

This question was also asked: "Which of these two latest survey. Here is the further evidence that the issue is becoming an increasingly partisan one."

serious matter — reveals corruption, April 6-9, 31 per cent.

June 1-4, 47 per cent.

Just politics, April 6-9, 53 per cent, June 1-4, 46 per cent.

No Opinion/Not Heard or Read, April 6-9, 16 per cent, June 1-4, 7 per cent.

The increase since April in the percentage of people saying the Watergate affair is a serious matter has been greatest among older, interviewed in person in persons between the ages of 18 and 30 — and among selected localities during the period June 1-4.

the further evidence that the issue is becoming an increasingly

partisan one.

Since April the percentage of Democrats describing Watergate as a "very serious

matter" has climbed from 43 to 63 per cent, while the increase among Republicans has been from 13 to 25 per cent.

The findings reported today are based on interviews with a total of 1,546 adults, 18 and over, interviewed in person in persons between the ages of 18 and 30 — and among selected localities during the period June 1-4.

Move to Take Poles' Glow

WARSAW (AP) — There is a growing movement here to bring total prohibition to Poland, one of the heaviest vodka drinking countries in the world and currently suffering from a kingsize, national hangover.

The prohibitionists are being led by an eminent group of Polish psychiatrists and doctors who hope lawmakers will soon turn their "ban alcohol" demands into legislation.

The Alcoholism Research Institute in Warsaw says there are more than a million hard-core drinkers who are close to requiring medical aid in this nation of 33 million. In addition there are 400,000 alcoholics needing treatment.

Poland is a major producer of the world's best vodka, and the clear 45 per cent alcohol solution is certainly part of the everyday scene.

Most Poles toss it down in one glass-emptying gulp.

Walk into any restaurant, day or night, and you'll see a bottle of vodka instead of wine gracing most tables.

And in Polish homes it's as common as a loaf of bread.

Now Prof. Tadeusz Bilikiewicz, a psychiatrist working in the Baltic city of Gdansk and leader of the prohibitionists, hopes to reverse this trend.

Backed by colleagues in his profession, Bilikiewicz has received wide publicity in state newspapers. But he appears to have more critics than supporters and many who oppose prohibition cite the massive problems that arose when America last tried it.

"I don't agree prohibition failed in the U.S.," Bilikiewicz said in an interview. "True, it caused a wave of crime, but the general public was cut off from alcohol. . . . The number of alcoholics admitted to mental institutions in the U.S. dwindled almost to zero and this was a great achievement."

"Frankly, prohibition would not be necessary in Poland if authorities fully utilized existing laws. But they don't, particularly in small localities where a policeman has problems running in friends or relatives."

Like the neighboring Soviet Union, Poland's drinking problems have been around for years. The ruling Communist party openly admits alcoholism

Kingston LWV Meets Monday

KINGSTON — The League of Women Voters of Kingston will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, June 18.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Statewide Savings and Loan Association, 267 Wall Street.

During the past year, league members have been working on a local study item concerning the role of women in government and politics in the greater Kingston Area. Monday night's discussion will concern why so few women are elected to public office in Kingston and Ulster County and why women tend to remain on the lower levels of political activity.

It is hoped that the league can be instrumental in encouraging more women to run for public office. Those taking part in the presentation include Marie Duane, Diana DuMoulin, Polly Fiocco, Rita Jackaway, Edith Marcus and Ruth Poley.

ALWAYS hold matches till cold
BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all smokes

SMOKEY

SMOKEY

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New shaving sensation!

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Bottle of 100.
Our Reg. 1.69
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Vitamin C Tablets
Our Reg. 1.49
99c
Bottle of 100 — 500 Mg.

Daily Vitamins w/Iron
Our Reg. 2.19
1.59
Bottle of 100.

Wheat Germ Oil Caps
Our Reg. 2.59
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100 tablets, 100 I.U.



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Keep out dust. 14"x10-1/2"x6-1/2" in avocado or gold.
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Deluxe 15" width, full zipper. Green or sun yellow by Bogene.
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Size 16"x14"x37", 20 bags and ties.
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Cleans as it waxes!
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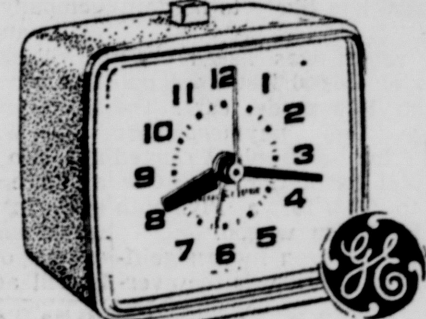
General Electric Spray-Steam & Dry Iron

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Double power spray for regular or perma press. 39 steam vents. F101



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Removable cutting unit for easy cleaning. Automatic shut-off. EC 33

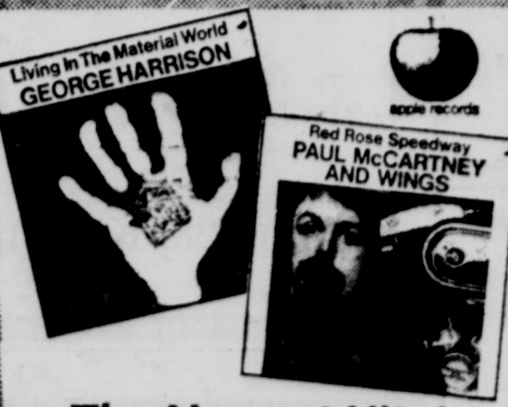


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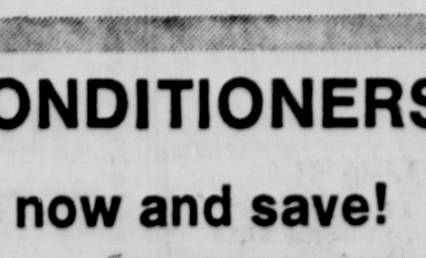
Extra strong expanded vinyl, Snag-free Talon zipper. Continental blue with red. Other Sizes Avail. at these Savings. 12 assorted pieces per store. Not all sizes in all stores.



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Steel frame, accessory pouch. Red or avocado.



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SUBJECT OF REPORT

Wide Variations In Car Damages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance industry researchers have released a report showing wide variations in the damage sustained by different makes and models of cars.

Industry and government officials saw last week in the report the potential for revising insurance rates to account for automobile fragility, for guiding consumers to the sturdiest cars and for putting pressure on auto designers to come up with cars less likely to be damaged.

The report was based on a review of 680,000 insurance policies on 1972 model cars. The average loss payment per claim, for example, ranged from \$881 for a Chevrolet Corvete to \$263 for a Plymouth Satellite station wagon.

Considered even more significant in the report was the average loss payment per insurance policy. The Ford Pinto, for example, had an average loss payment of \$67 compared to \$47 for a Volkswagen Squareback.

A spokesman for the researchers said the statistics were weighted to distill out any element of traditional insurance rate bases as driver age or occupation and residence.

Since insurance rates are based on the likelihood that a company will have to pay a claim and how much of a claim it will have to pay, the report is due for close study by insurance companies.

Dr. Wayne Sorenson, assistant vice president for research at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., said it would be premature to say his or any other company definitely will adjust its rates to allow

for the damageability differences.

"But to the extent the figures are useful, some companies will probably take advantage of it," he said.

"Historically, it has been exceedingly difficult to get damage figures on a make and model basis, now, the HLDI has shown it can do this."

HLDI, or "Hildy," is the Highway Loss Data Institute, an nonprofit research and study organization set up by eight auto insurers.

The institute conducted the study on 1972 model insurance policies of State Farm, Kemper Insurance Group and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

Sorenson said the researchers hope to have data on 1973 model cars later this year and then provide the figures every year.

Major auto manufacturers said they were denied a copy of the report immediately and could not comment.

Olive Blood Pool Joins Ulster County Bank

KINGSTON — The Town of Olive Community Blood Pool, which has been donating blood for several years through the Kingston City Laboratory, is the first such pool in Ulster County to join forces with the Ulster County Blood Bank.

Announcement of the action was made known by Charles E. Raible, president of the county blood bank, who hailed the Olive move in helping supply the blood needs of Ulster County.

Raible said that a membership recruitment drive has been underway for some weeks in the Town of Olive and Olivebridge under the direction of Mrs. Frank Snyder, blood bank coordinator of Olivebridge, with the assistance of Mrs. Lee Crosswell, president of the public health committee and Mrs. Joseph Werner, secretary-treasurer of the public health committee.

The membership drive will be culminated Wednesday, June 27, with a visit by a doctor and laboratory technicians from the Kingston City Laboratory who will draw from 5:30 to 8 p.m. At this time all residents of the Town of Olive who have enrolled will be immediately covered by the rules and regulations pertaining to the group program of the UCB, Raible stressed. Those who enroll up to and including June 27 will be given a special rate.

Raible, in announcing the

decision to join forces with the county Blood Bank, said "it should be emphasized again and again that anyone, regardless of age, physical condition, whether they are able to donate blood or not, may become members by using alternatives available."

"There are no restrictions for members desiring to become enrolled in the county Blood Bank as in other blood banks coming into the county to take blood out for use elsewhere. If a person has had a recent heart attack, major surgery or even a blood disease, he and his dependents are eligible to enroll."

The benefits include unlimited replacement of blood

in any hospital in Ulster County for elective or emergency surgery and up to \$400 per individual and incident, anywhere in the United States.

"The Ulster County Blood Bank is the only blood bank operating in Ulster County which is a member in good standing of the American Association of Blood Banks, a nationwide clearing house for the transfer of credits. One of the most outstanding benefits for such an association above and beyond the mechanism of transferring credits throughout the U.S. is that we have instant communication with the central office where more than 4,000 listings of extremely rare blood types are on file and computers

instantly put us in touch with the nearest source when it is needed, if not available locally," Raible continued.

The blood bank president said another important fact to keep in mind is that all blood drawn from the county Blood Bank members stays here in Ulster County for use in the

Benedictine, Kingston and Ellenville Hospitals. "It is not shipped out of the county for use elsewhere. It is here now for use when it is needed," he added.

Mrs. Snyder has urged all Town of Olive residents who have not enrolled yet to contact her for information. "In these days of high prices and inflation," she says "this has to be one of the best bargains in the U.S."

Raible, meanwhile, has sounded an appeal to all communities and businesses, regardless of size, to take advantage of this unique blood assurance plan.

Area Events Scheduled

Monday, June 18
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters, Local 461.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.
8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Residence Aud.
Mid-Huson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Dudrey-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Vacation School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Shandaken June 25 through 30 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the United Methodist Church. Registration deadline is today. The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, pastor may be contacted.

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y. (at the bridge)
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GALA JAMBOREE JUNE 24
Entertainment Nightly
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Slaughterhouse Five
and **BETTY BOOP**
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BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE
CHARLES CHAPLIN'S
LIMELIGHT
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COME AND HUDDLE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS
THE CHEERLEADERS
Produced by PAUL GLICKLER and RICHARD LERNER - Directed by PAUL GLICKLER
(Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES) GIVE US AN X
Feature Shown at 7:10 - 8:40 - 10:10

Astor Home Officials Outline Innovations

RHINEBECK — It is hoped that this procedure, coupled with more intensive family services and diversified programs in city neighborhoods, will shorten the child's stay at the Astor Home and improve the effectiveness of mental health services.

In a paper presented at the 50th Anniversary meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association recently held in New York City, Dr. Benjamin S. Hayden, Ph.D., chief psychologist at the Astor Child Guidance Clinic and John L. Groen ACSW, of Kingston, supervisor of Social Research at the Astor Home for Children, outlined the innovations that have been made in the process of admitting children for treatment at the Astor Home.

The authors contrasted the traditional extended study method with a rapid-screening process which has been developed in recent years and which is now in use at the Astor Home. This approach is based in New York City mainly for children referred from ghetto areas and focuses on the family as a whole rather than solely on the problems of the child being considered for admission.

By creating more family involvement, the rapid-screening approach appears to better support the family during a time of stress. Professionals from the various aspects of the field of mental health participate as a team during the intake procedure and provide continuity by following the child and family through the child's eventual discharge from the Astor program.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, 175 Rt. 32 N., New Paltz, New York requests sealed bids for TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS TO BOCES VOCATIONAL CENTER. Detailed specifications may be secured from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Building, 175 Rt. 32 N., New Paltz, New York at any time after Thursday, June 14, 1973. Sealed bids are to be in the hands of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services not later than 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, June 21, 1973. They will be publicly opened at that time.
BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
By LOUIS V. CORDONE, Clerk

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Evenings at 7:30
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Adults \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50
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June 21-24 **GRAND ILLUSION**
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A WALTER READE THEATRE



R.H. BURGESS



SUSAN DILLON



GERDA FISCHER

Five Graduates From County in Bryant Class

SMITHFIELD, R.I.

Five Ulster County residents graduated from Bryant College on Saturday, June 9, in the school's 110th commencement exercises.

Richard Howard Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Burgess of RD 1, Stone Ridge, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. Burgess, a Rondout Valley High School graduate, graduated magna cum laude and was on the Dean's List while a student at the college.

Susan M. Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dillon of 75 Sherry Lane, Kingston, also graduated magna cum laude, receiving the degree of associate in science in secretarial studies. Miss Dillon was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Bryant Key Society, honor society of associate degree candidates, and won the Henry L. Jacobs English Award for the highest standing in English composition, the Alumni Award given to the student whose personality and scholastic ability demonstrate the greatest potential for a successful career, and the Bryant Shorthand Award to the student maintaining a high level of accomplishment in shorthand.

Miss Dillon, a Kingston High School graduate, also belonged to the Ski Club and Sigma Iota Xi Sorority at Bryant.

Kathleen A. Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue of 1 Woodland Drive, New Paltz, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School, received the bachelor of science degree in business education. While at Bryant, Miss Donahue served as usher at the Class Day and Commencement, was secretary of the Ski Club, Literary Chairman of Sigma Iota Xi Sorority and representative of the Greek Letter Council.

Gerda Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fischer of Malden-on-Hudson, received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. A graduate of Saugerties High School, Miss Fischer was on the Dean's List and also won the George M. Parks Award given to the business administration senior who by intelligent use of leadership qualities does most to enhance the reputation of Bryant College.

Randall A. Fury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fury of 39 Park Drive, Woodstock, received the bachelor of science degree in business administration. Fury, a Saugerties High School graduate, was on the Dean's List and participated in intramural sports at Bryant.

mammoth mart

MAMMOTH MALL,
ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

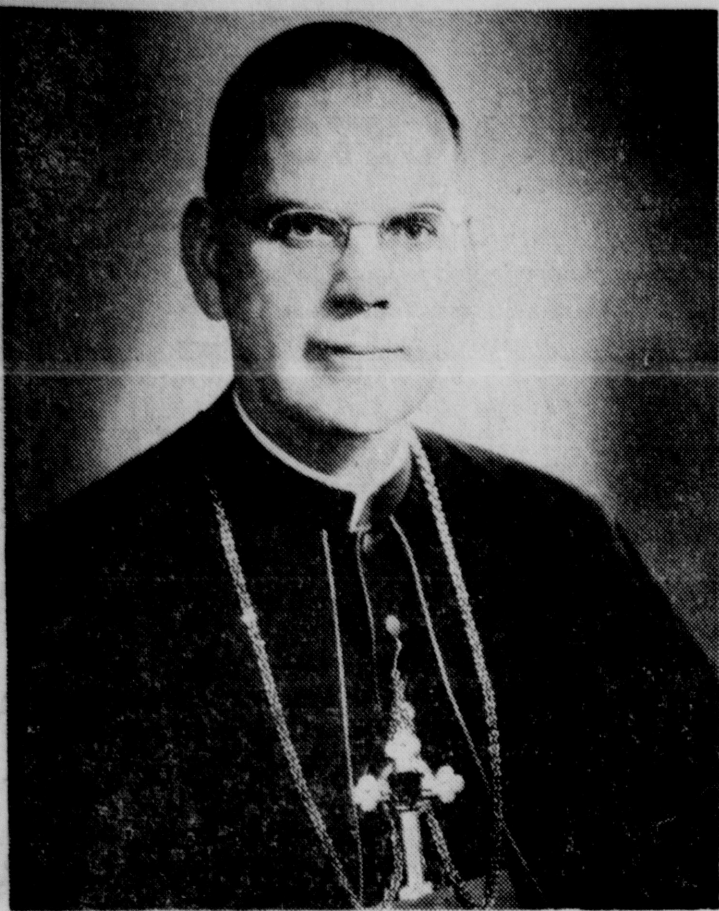
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<p>SAVE \$1.58 PR. COMBINATION BASEMENT WINDOWS REG. \$3.29 EA. 2 \$5 31 5/8" x 13 5/8" SIZE With screens, glass. Safe! 31 5/8" x 17 5/8" SIZE 2 / \$6 31 5/8" x 21 5/8" SIZE 2 / \$7 MINIMUM 24</p>	<p>CAR WAXING SPECIALS!</p> <p>LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY OUR REG. TO \$1.69</p> <p>JOHNSON'S "J" WAX KIT Pre-softened for high speed application! Big 12 oz. can.</p> <p>DUPONT'S "RALLY" CREAM WAX The original! Detergent-resistant formula. 14 oz. can.</p> <p>TURTLE LIQUID WAX One waxing last a full year! Hard-shell shine. 18 oz.</p> <p>SIMONIZ "VISTA" PASTE WAX One-step wax/cleaner! Original Simoniz 6-month protection. 9 oz.</p>		<p>BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE FUEL 3 \$2 FOR OUR REG. \$1.29 EACH Long-burning, dependable, safe fuel for stoves, tools, more!</p>		

Rhinebeck's New Nursing Home Opens



TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE

RHINEBECK specialities. In the home are of nonprofit Homes in the state. Ferncliff Nursing Home, a five-story residence for 320 elderly men and women was officially dedicated Saturday by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York at ceremonies in the Home's auditorium.

The new facility is located on the grounds of the former Vincent Astor estate, here. The land was donated to the Archdiocese of New York by Mrs. Astor in 1964.

Each resident has a private or semi-private room, and can take advantage of many unique special facilities, including a cocktail lounge, beauty shop, barber shop, gift shop and coffee shop. Also available are recreation rooms, a sewing room, auditorium and lounges.

Residents who need skilled nursing care, intermediate care, or just residential care, are all served.

A medical staff under the supervision Dr. George Verilli, includes internists, visiting attending physicians, and consultants in all the necessary

dental, podiatric, physical and occupational facilities, plus a complete eye clinic, laboratory and EKG testing room.

The home is affiliated with Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck; Vassar and St. Francis Hospitals in Poughkeepsie and Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

The Home, which cost \$12.5 million, was built under the New York State Nursing Home Company's Loan Program, and is sponsored by the Archdiocese of New York through Catholic charities. Funds for the operation of the nonprofit nonsectarian facility come from fees of private and publicly assisted residents, and private contributions.

The Home was designed by architects Belfatto and Pavarini and will be administered by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm under the direction of Mother M. Edmund Francis, O. Carm., administrator.

Ferncliff is the eighth Home in this state to be administered by the Carmelite Sisters, making them the largest group

of completion next year. The Home's staff of 260 includes 12 Carmelite Sisters who are world renowned for their professional ability in all phases of geriatric care.

Frank J. Carberry, vice-president of the board of Ferncliff, served as master of ceremonies at Saturday's dedication. The speakers, in addition to Cardinal Cooke, were State Senator J.P. Rolison

Jr. from the 39th District and Jr. from New York's 25th Mother Edmund. The in-Congressional District was also vocation was offered by the Most Reverend Joseph M. J. Pernicone, D.D. Mrs. John W. Jessup sang at the ceremonies, a portrait of Captain and Lady Astor which will be permanent-hung in the Home.

Shandaken Airs Assessments

ALLABEN that of Richard Murphy of Phoenicia as Justice of the Peace. Murphy, the operator of the Phoenicia Theatre and an employee of the New York Board of Water Supply, replaces George Kirk who recently resigned.

Brian Kelly and Kenneth Umhey, both of Mt. Tremper, were appointed as part time constables, while Roland Van Zandt was named to the Ecology Council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Beverly Chase.

The board also appointed Mildred Wilkens of Pine Hill as clerk of the Board of Assessors. By a resolution, the board is

sending a letter to the Ulster County Legislature protesting the turning over of Woodland Valley Road to Shandaken by the county. The county legislature turned the road over to the town without warning on April 19 and many residents complained at the meeting that the road is in deplorable condition.

Town Supervisor Raymond J. Dunn advised those present that he had spoken to the Ulster County Legislature concerning this action and had advised the county that Shandaken does not have enough money in the budget to repair the road. He also requested that the

resolution giving the town the road be rescinded until the county can repair it.

Archie Aley, town highway superintendent, announced that the bridge on Silver Hollow Road in Chichester will be rededicated June 25-29, weather permitting. Working hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and traffic, except for emergency vehicles, will be delayed for periods of one hour.

A resolution was made to have architect Albert E. Milliken draw up plans to put an addition on the town hall. The Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will cover half of the anticipated cost for the addition.

Why Pay More?? OUTDOOR LEISURE SALE



WENZEL ALPINE TENT

7'x7'
\$29.88
Reg. \$49.97
#02477

7'x9'
\$39.88
Reg. \$59.97
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The innovative design featured in the above Alpine Tents provides spacious interior and unobstructed doorways . . . is easy to set up, lightweight and compact.



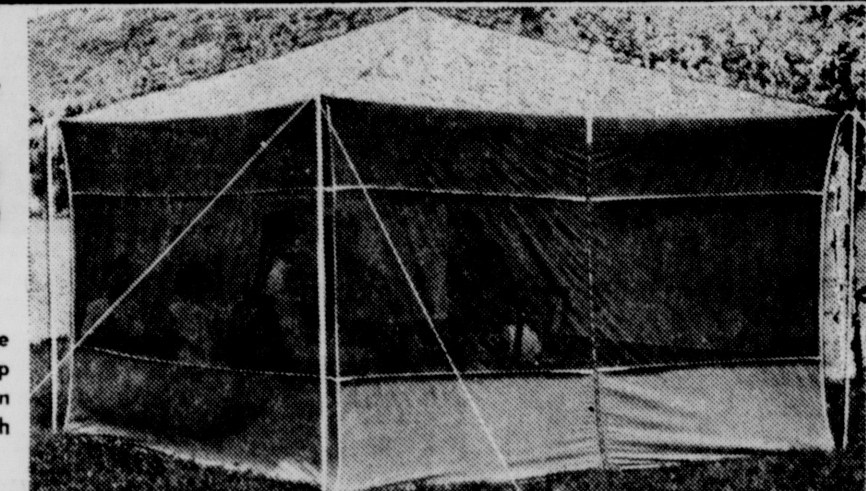
WENZEL 10'x12' Heritage camper

Reg. \$129.95 **\$89.88** Generous floor space and headroom. 7 1/2' Center Height — 5 1/2' High Walls — Sewn in water and mildew resistant floor. Two large nylon screened windows on each side. Spring button exterior frame.

WENZEL 10'x10' DELUXE SCREEN HOUSE

\$42.88
Reg. \$59.97
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An inexpensive roomy screenhouse for backyard or campsite. Top made of nylon reinforced vinyl in colorful pattern. Attractive splash cloth — zippered door.



THERMOS POP TENTS



#8102 7 Foot
\$79.88
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Lightweight — completely portable — strong fiberglass ribs. Sets up anywhere — no stakes needed — Waterproof sewn in floor — Zippered storm flaps on door and cross ventilating windows.



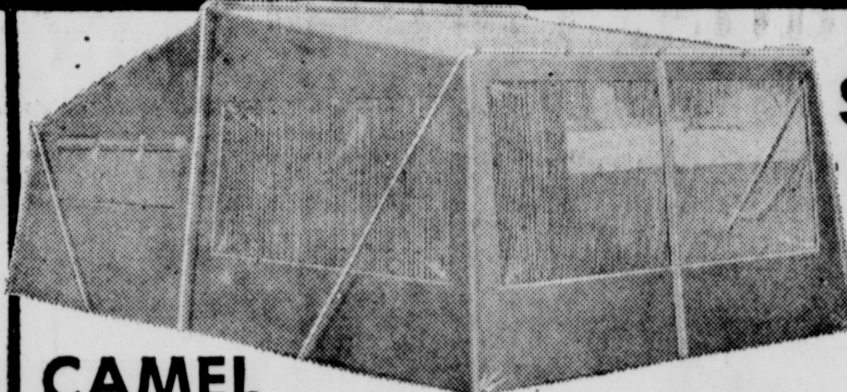
#8117 9 Foot
\$99.88
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CAMEL 7'x7' DELUXE BACKPACK TENT



Reg. \$36.99 **\$29.97**
#412

Lightweight 3 Man nylon backpacking wall tent. Large screened rear window with inside zipper storm flap — Sewn in nylon floor.



CAMEL 10'x14' DELUXE SUNSET TENT

Big economical 2 room cabin tent and screenhouse combination . . . Just right for those hot days and cool nights . . . and free of insects while dining or lounging.

\$79.88
Reg. \$109.99
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WENZEL 9'x9' DELUXE UMBRELLA TENT



Reg. \$59.97 **\$39.88**
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Base 9'x9' Center Height 6 1/2' Dupont Tyvar Floor. Cross Ventilation through California style zippered door and screened rear window. Exterior Frame made of easy to erect lightweight aluminum.

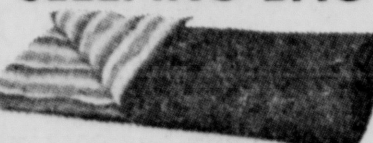
DELUXE SLEEPING BAG



Reg. \$24.97 **\$14.87**
#844D

4 lbs. "Dacron 88" Fill — Nylon Outer Shell — Scenic Flannel Lining — Full separating zipper. #844D.

"DACRON" SLEEPING BAG



Reg. \$12.95 **\$8.88**
#102D

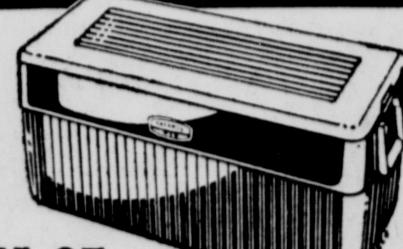
2 lbs. "Dacron 88" Fill — Nylon Lining — Nylon Outer Shell — Full Separating Zipper.

JUNIOR SLEEPING BAG



Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.83**
#10

2 lb. Polyester Fill, rubberized bottom.



55 QT
THERMOS COOLER
\$11.88
Reg. \$14.77
#7745

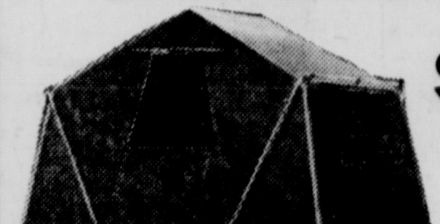
CAMP ACCESSORIES

Academy 4 Man Cook Kit #444 Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.99**

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Academy Utility Axe #411 Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

8x10 CABIN TENT



\$49.95
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Armor-Tough DuPont — Tyvar Waterproof and mildewproof door — Sweep out doorsill — Easy to erect outside aluminum frame.



BACKPACK & FRAME
SALE **\$13.77**
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#1001 Lightweight jointed tubular Aluminum Frame. Urethane coated nylon pack with four large zippered pockets, padded nylon shoulder straps. Reg. \$16.97



BACKPACK & FRAME
SALE **\$16.77**
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#1003-Weight 2 lbs. 13-oz. — 2100 Cu. Inch Capacity pack — 4 large exterior pockets. Strong anodized aluminum frame. U-frame design. Reg. \$19.97



BACKPACK & FRAME
SALE **\$19.77**
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Weight 3 lbs. four ozs. 2300 cubic inch capacity. Five large exterior pockets. Strong anodized aluminum frame. U-frame design. Foam padded shoulder straps and waist belt. Reg. \$24.99

PRIMUS PROPANE 2 BURNER STOVE



\$19.88
Reg. \$23.97
#2393
exclusive 5 year burner guarantee

PRIMUS PROPANE LANTERN 100 CANDLEPOWER



Reg. \$12.88 **\$9.88**
#2173
5 year burner guarantee. Burns up to 15 hours on one cylinder of propane fuel.

2-Man MILITARY STYLE RUBBERIZED CANVAS BOAT

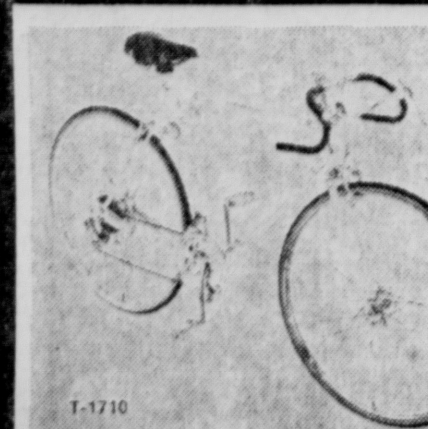


Reg. \$39.95 **Only 29.97**
#N215

FOOT LOCKER



Reg. 14.99 **\$9.99**



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10 Speed 27" Racer

Lightweight diamond frame. 10 Speed derailleur with wide ratio gearing ratio range of 33 to 100. Twin-lever stem shifter. Front and rear center pull caliper brakes. Lightweight gum wall tires and chrome rims.

SALE PRICE **\$69.88**
Reg. \$84.88
#T1710

AMF BICYCLE PACEMAKER 10 SPEED

27" TOURIST #1730 #1740

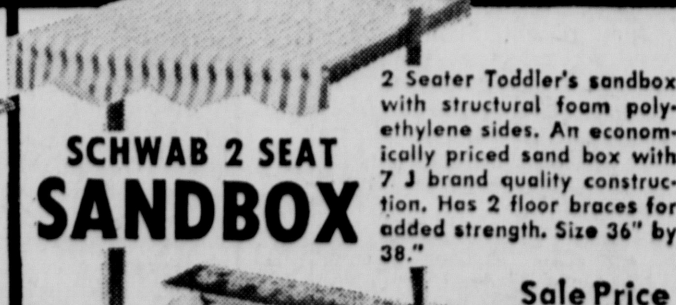
22" lightweight diamond frame. 10 Speed derailleur. BMA/6 approved reflectivity. Light weight chrome plated fender. Men's or ladies' model available.

Reg. \$84.88 **\$69.88**



SCHWAB PICNIC TABLE

Baked enamel finish
Sale Price **\$7.97** Reg. \$9.99
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SCHWAB 2 SEAT SANDBOX

2 Seater Toddler's sandbox with structural foam polyethylene sides. An economically priced sand box with 7 J brand quality construction. Has 2 floor braces for added strength. Size 36" by 38".
Sale Price **\$9.97**
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Car bike carrier — holds 2 bikes. Reg. \$6.97

Now only **\$4.97**

WE HAVE HEALTH SAND FOR SAND BOXES



RT. 9W NORTH KINGSTON, N.Y.

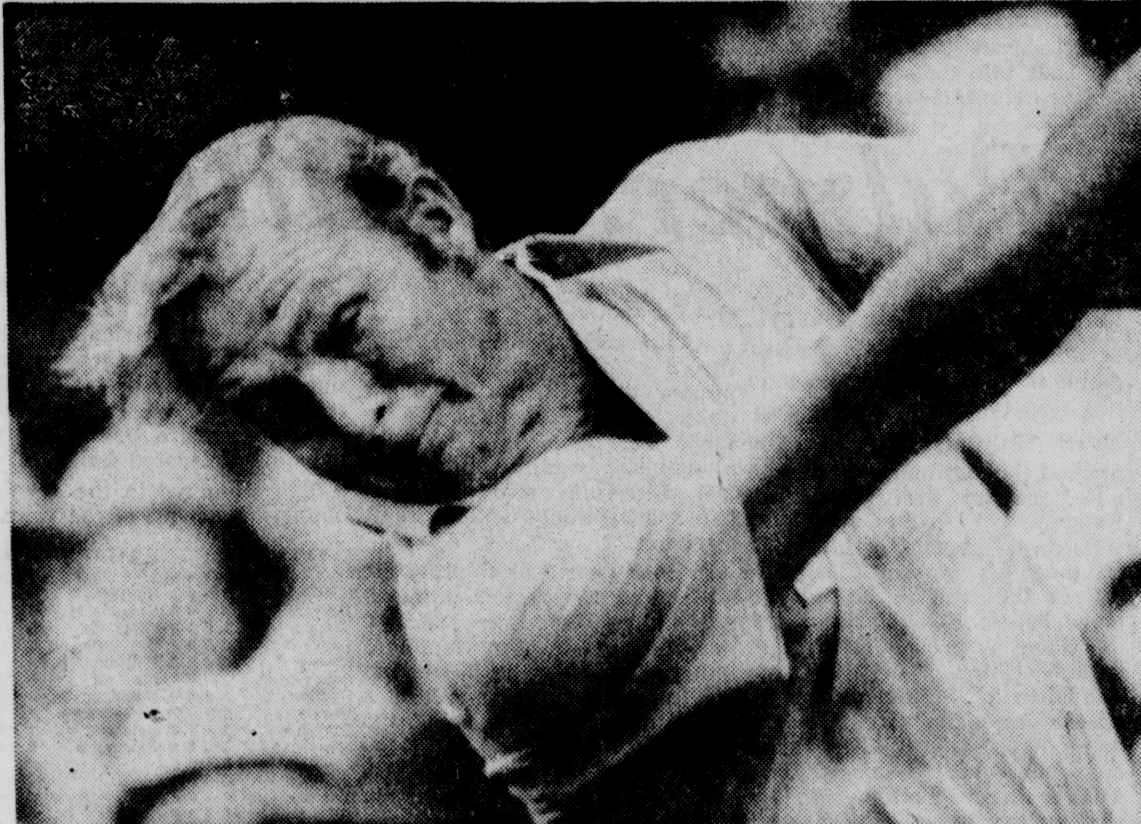
ROUTE 9 AT MESIER AVE. WAPPINGERS FALLS

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sale ends Sat. June 23, 1973



Palmer, Boros, Heard, Schlee in Open Tie

OKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The 73rd U.S. Open turned from just another tournament to a page of history Saturday...and it seems only fitting that the most historic golfer of the era was right smack in the middle of it all.



MR. GOLF—Arnold Palmer tees off on the first hole in the third round of U.S. Open Saturday. Arnie shot a 68 to pull him into a tie for the lead with Julius Boros, Jerry Heard, and John Schlee at 210 after the day's action.

U.S. Open Scores

Table with 2 columns: Golfer Name and Score. Includes names like Lanny Wadkins, Bert Yancey, Brian Allen, etc.

another major title —remember him blowing that seven-stroke lead with only nine holes to go in the '66 Open —refused to get too excited about it yet.

Palmer, who joined the Oakmont Country Club little more than a week ago, owns Latrobe Country Club 40 miles down the Pennsylvania Turnpike and represents Laurel Valley Golf Club another 10 miles distant, insisted he "didn't play much differently from earlier rounds."

Whether it was the shirt or the pep talk —"Arnold Palmer," he told himself, "go on out there, get off you dead end, do something" —that did it, there's no question this Open took on a dramatic, new look Saturday, because Palmer's 68 matched his best score in the Open since that dreadful 1960 tournament.

second successive two-under-par 69 for a 211 total, a shot behind the leaders.

Longshot Jim Colbert, who birdied the final two holes after starting the day with three successive bogeys, also was at 212 following a 74.

Nicklaus and Player headed a group at 214, one over par, with rounds of 74 and 77, respectively. That had only one birdie apiece.

Palmer, whose only Open championship came in 1960, scored his last tour victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic last winter.

The Freeman Sunday Sports

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 17, 1973 SEVENTEEN

Arnie's Pep Talk

OKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer gave himself a little pep talk before going out for Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open.

Barthel's 68 Leads County Golf

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

KINGSTON

Rick Barthel, the Ontario High School golf coach who won his first and only Ulster County Amateur championship in 1964, opened birdie-birdie in his bid for the 1973 crown Saturday and went on to take a two-stroke lead over the 60-player field with a spectacular 4-under-par 68 in the opening round at Wiltwyck Golf Club. Incredibly, it was his first 18-hole round of the season.

second shot into the rough and overshot the green on the 18th for his second bogey. He birdied the par-three 16th.

Barthel turned the back nine without a bogey and had only two for the round — on No. 7 where he three-putted and No. 9 where he flew an iron shot over the green.

under coming into the 9th where his approach shot landed in the pond and he would up with a double-bogey 6.

complete in the county amateur at age 14. The fact he shot 95 was only incidental. Today is another day . . . The tournament moves to Rondout today, with the likelihood that 166 will make the 30-man cut.



IN THE WOODS—Bob Rizzuti of Locust Tree chips to the ninth green from the woods at Wiltwyck Golf Club Saturday during first round of Ulster County Amateur Championship. Rizzuti took a double-bogie six on the hole and soared to a 90 for the day. Rick Barthel leads the field with a 68. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Wind-Blown Hit Sends KHS to Defeat



SECTION ONE CHAMPS — Members of Kingston High School's baseball team which was third in the DCSL, then won the Section One Class AA, AA/A, and Open titles before losing to Valley Central in the Regional championship game. Front row, (L to R), Dan J. Brown, Dave Decker, Joe Fay, Lee Geanuleas, Rocky Secreto, Dan W. Brown, Second row, Lou Eccleston, Kevin Jones, Walt DeBrosky, Chuck Bouton, Walt Houghtaling, Ed Glynn. Third row, Manager Ray Vilchers, John Carter, Jim Milano, Bob Marz, Joe Primo, Coach Ron Cole, Manager Sal DeFiore. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Valley Central Stops Maroons

Kingston High School's baseball team fell inches short of capturing the first Regional championship here Saturday afternoon. Only by the tip of second baseman Dan Brown's glove did Valley Central manage to get the winning runs across in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory over the Maroons.

and second with one out. He then walked John Blain to load the bases, but struck out Jose Sanchez leaving Kingston one batter away from the victory.

Valhalla for the Open championship. Cole was asked for an appraisal of the season: "Before the season I said that if we took three out of four from Arlington and Ketcham we'd win the DCSL." Cole recalled, "But Ketcham had a tremendous club, there's no taking it away from them, they deserved to win the league. I did think, however, we were much better than Arlington."

Table with 2 columns: Kingston (2) and Valley Central (3). Includes statistics for players like DW Brown, DJ Brown, Secreto, etc.

Jones Repeats As Player-of-the-Year

By STEVE KANE and
IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — Marlbora won its third straight Ulster County Athletic League baseball title this season, and as in the past much of the credit goes to Charlie Jones. Pitching, hitting, fielding, Jones did it all. He becomes the first player ever to receive a first team position on the Freeman All-County Baseball Team three years in a row and the first ever to be named Player-of-the-Year in consecutive seasons.

Kingston High School's Section One champions dominate the rest of the squad, including Ron Cole, our choice as Coach-of-the-Year.

Selections were made based on overall performance, final team statistics and the opinions of area coaches and the Freeman staff.

Three other starters besides Jones return to our stellar lineup: Pitcher Bob Marz, who led the Maroons to a 18-5 record, and pitcher Randy Fister and second baseman Terry Thayer who helped Red Hook keep the pressure on the Dukes in the UCAL South.

From the 1972 second team, Charlie Mazzola of Onteora graduated into full-fledged stardom to win a starting berth in the outfield.

New comers to the honor squad include a former honorable mention choice catcher Jim Caputo of Pine Bush. He faced a senior infielder of Ellenville's Gary Wilhelm at first, Kingston's Chuck Bouton at short stop and Wallkill's George Drobot at third.

The only junior on our first team is another Wallkill star, outfielder Mark Walther.

(PITCHERS)
Bob Marz, Kingston — Marz makes his second consecutive first team appearance, but this season the big righthander moved from the outfield to sparkle the mound. While accumulating an outstanding earned run average of .06, Marz pitched the Maroons into DCSL contention with a 5-1 record and averaged better than a strikeout per inning. And that ERA doesn't include a no-hitter Marz threw against Mamaroneck to give Kingston the Section One Class AA championship. Always a factor in all the big games, umpires and opposing coaches alike called him the best righthander in the league.

Randy Fister, Red Hook — The backbone of Red Hook's fine pitching staff for three years, Fister wrapped up his varsity career with an 8-1 record and again gets a starting role in the all-star rotation. A fireballing strikeout artist, Fister fired a pair of one-hitters and a two-hitter this year, and in one game fanned 12 batters. He posted a 1.14 earned run average this season for the Raiders, and the only game he lost came after one day's rest. In fact, in the past two years

George Drobot, Wallkill — This durable senior did double duty for the Raiders and did it all well. He led his team with 17 hits and hit .423 overall. In 45 at bats he struck out only three times. As a pitcher, Ron accumulated a 2.10 ERA and threw a one-hitter.

(SECOND BASE)
Terry Thayer, Red Hook — A first team selection for the second straight year, Thayer co-captained the Raiders and led his team in five departments, including home runs, triples, runs batted in, runs and stolen bases. He whacked UCAL pitching at a .310 pace and finished a four-year varsity baseball career with better than a .300 batting average. In the field, Terry helped give the Raiders one of the best defensive right sides on the league. Since a baseball scholarship from Lemoyne College arrived too late, Thayer will head for the diamond at Tulsa University in the fall.

Mike McAfee, Wallkill — Only a junior, McAfee made it big in his first varsity season and helped make the Panthers a contender down to the last day of the season. A hard man to strike out, he aided the Wallkill pennant drive with a .392 batting average.

(THIRD BASE)
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triples and three doubles and George would come in with a paced the squad in six of offensive categories.

Miguel Martinez, Ellenville — Martinez held the Ellies' cleanup spot all season long and drove home 18 runs while batting .353. The junior had plenty of speed to cover the field as well as 10 stolen bases in 11 attempts proves.

John Carter, Kingston — This dependable slugger and his .300 batting average meant a lot to the Maroons' success. He led the team in runs batted in with 14 during the regular season and provided many key blows during sectional play.

(THE COACH)
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Charlie Mazzola, Onteora — This senior fulfilled the promise of a year ago when he was named to second team all star status by leading the Indians with a .400 performance at the plate. A centerfielder with exceptional range and an excellent arm, Mazzola went through the 1973 season without an error. "He's an exciting ballplayer," said Coach Joe DiGiovanni. "He has good potential and can go a long way." As a leadoff man, Charlie rapped 22 hits in 55 trips, stole 15 bases and scored 14 runs. He fanned only twice and hit five doubles and a triple.

Mark Walther, Wallkill — A versatile player, Mark pitched and also handled first base for the Panthers. His 195 pounds on a 6'2" frame added plenty of power to a .321 batting average and resulted in two homers and 12 RBI's. As a pitcher he had two one-hitters while averaging a strikeout per inning. Only a junior, this was his third varsity season, and his return should make Wallkill a contender again next year.

Ed Mathieu, Coleman — Called the most improved hitter on the club by his coach, Big Ed leaned his 240 pounds into lots of pitches this season and finished with a .365 batting average to lead the Statesmen.

Honorable Mention: Frank Taddeo, George Casey, Marlboro; Ralph Calderone, Wallkill; Todd Buswell, Rondout; Lou Guglielmetti, Bruce Hurley, Onteora; Greg Martin, Tim Cunningham, Red Hook; Paul Passante, Highland; Roger Plantier, Allen Bonagura, New Paltz; Kyle Hoar, Dave Stanton, Ellenville; Angie Melendez, Marc Blanco, Pine Bush; Kevin Coughlin, Vince Schell, Coleman; Jim Myers, Saugerties; Dan Brown, Kingston.

Fister has only lost two games in any type of competition while notching 15 victories for Red Hook teams. "He was on top of every situation," said coach Al Mallanda, "and he never questioned anything he was told to do."

Bill Wilkens, Rondout — A shortstop turned pitcher, Wilkins found a home on the mound and almost pitched the Ganders to the title. He was 5-0 in the UCAL and beat both division champions. Three of his wins were shutouts, and he never allowed more than four hits in a game. Despite his small size, he struck out 50 batters in 39 innings and gave up only eight walks.

Larry Panella, Saugerties — Hard luck was Panella's fate in '73, but that didn't stop this junior from establishing himself as all-star material. His 2-4 record belies the fact that four times he had to go extra innings, losing one-run games in three of them. For lack of support, Panella lost in 10 to Arlington, in nine to Poughkeepsie and in eight of relief to Kingston. He won an eight-inning battle with Beacon and finished the year with a 2.26 ERA.

(CATCHERS)
Jim Caputo, Pine Bush — Take attitude or talent and Jim Caputo rates an all star berth on either count. A three-year Pine Bush mainstay, he carried a .318 average in his senior season, rapped five extra base hits including a home run, and struck out only five times in 63 at bats. About his work with the mask, Marshall Canosa, a man who knows something about catching, said, "He was as good defensively as anybody else around." A true team player, Caputo put out 100 percent all the time and never missed a game behind the plate. A righthander all the way, Caputo will bolster the Orange County CC nine next season.

Walt Houghtaling, Kingston — One of the top receivers in the DCSL, Houghtaling batted .310 for the Maroons this year. A true three-sport athlete, Walt was an honorable mention selection a year ago, and in all has received all star notice six times in the three sports.

(FIRST BASE)
Gary Wilhelm, Ellenville — The Ellies' most consistent slugger this season, Wilhelm drove in 15 runs and carried a batting average of .371. In addition, he reached safely almost every other time he was up, and with speed to burn was successful on all nine of his steal attempts. In the field, Wilhelm ranked with the best around. He handled first base all season long and made only one error in 58 chances. A first timer on our baseball squad, Wilhelm won acclaim last year as an all star football player.

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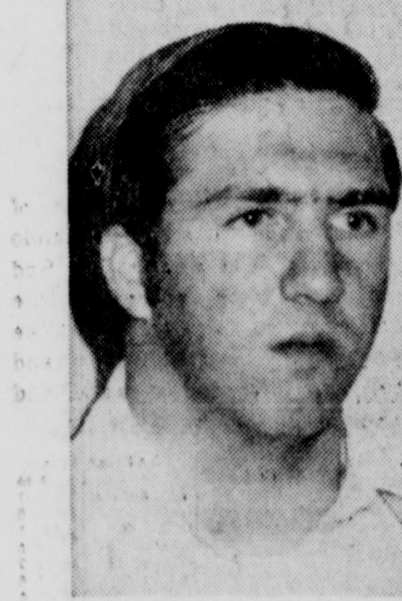
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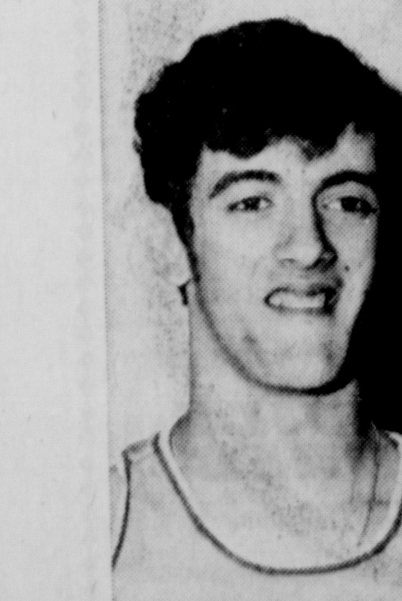
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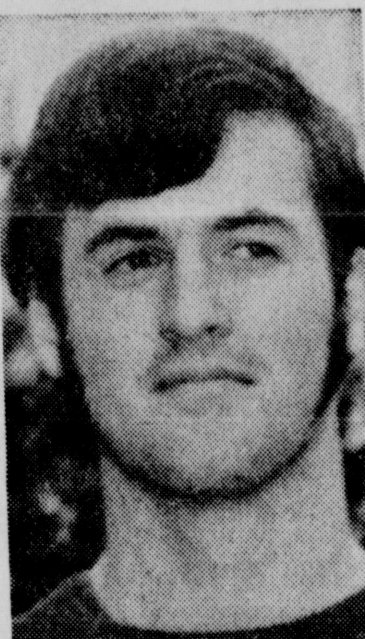
GEORGE DROBOT



TERRY THAYER



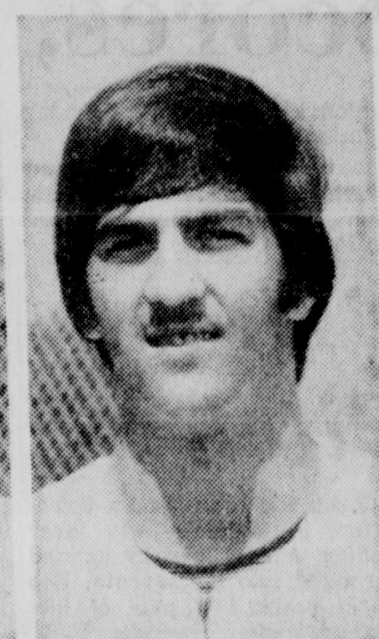
JIM CAPUTO



RANDY FISTER



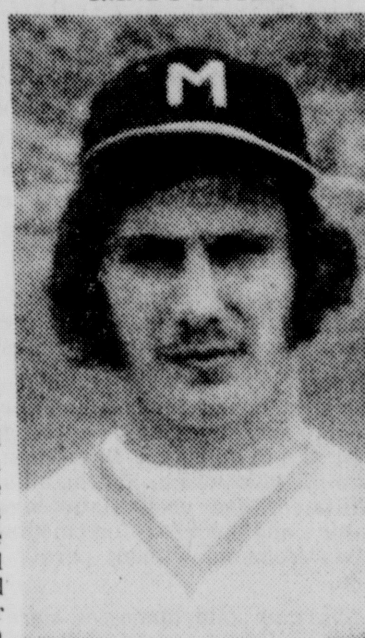
CHUCK BOUTON



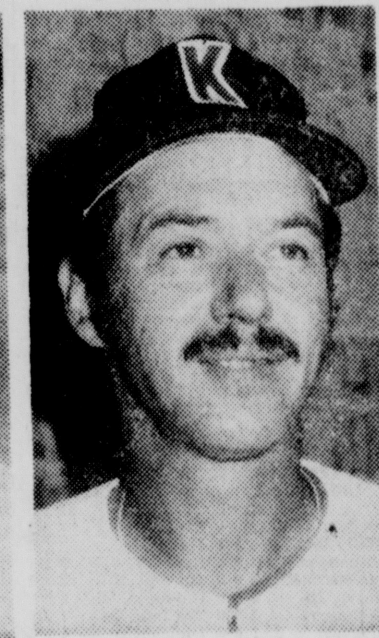
BOB MARZ



GARY WILHELM



CHARLIE JONES
(Player of the Year)



RON COLE
(Coach of the Year)



MARK WALTHER



CHARLIE MAZZOLA



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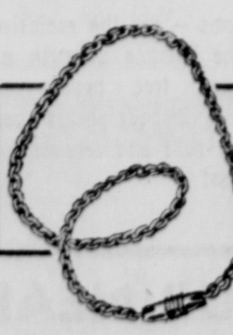
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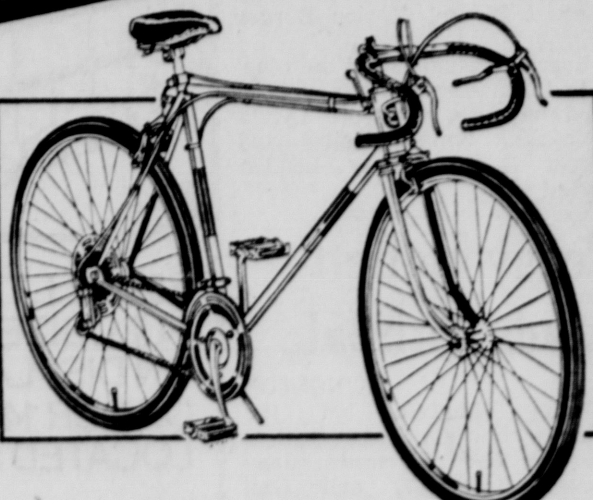
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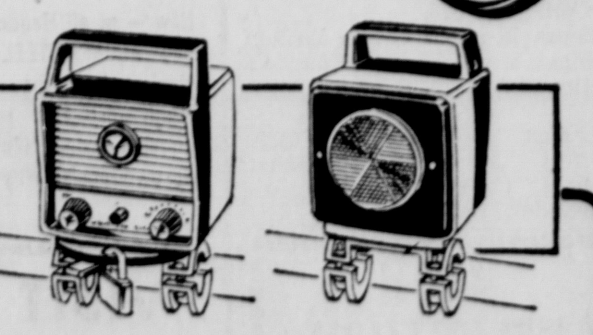
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Regular \$97.99 lightweight with 21-in. frame and 38-100 gear ratio. Center pull caliber brakes. Vinyl saddle with foam rubber padding for extra comfort.

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Hurley Lions Win

VFW Scores, 15-4

KINGSTON — Pete Shultis stroked four hits and Val Galm struck out 12 as VFW whipped the Vols, 15-4, in a Kingston Babe Ruth League

National Division contest Friday night at Dietz Stadium. In the American Division at Loughran Park, the Hurley Lions trounced the American

Not far behind Shultis and Galm in the hero department for VFW were Rich Sipple and Barry Dunn. Each had three hits, including a homer apiece. Sipple drove in five runs and Dunn knocked in four. Galm also homered for the winners in addition to his five-hit pitching. Mike Costello was the losing pitcher.

Hurley scored twice in the first, was tied briefly by the Legion which came back with two in the second, then shot in front to stay on the strength of a seven-run second.

Walks drew the Legion in as starter Warren Gagnon filled the sacks with passes, then forced in a run on a base on balls to Jim Maher. That brought Jim Murphy to the plate and he promptly teed off with a drive over the fence for a grand slam.

Wayne Bock, Joe DiGiovanni, Ron Valle and Steve Kimmel laced out three hits apiece in Boiceville II's win. Fred Burger, Bruce Buley, and Doug Chase had three each and Lester Fahlen tripled in defeat.

Jim Conklin flipped a four-hitter for Schadrack's in its victory. The linescores:

C Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

A Division
Brass Rail 010 000 0-1 4
Schadrack's 002 120 0-5 8

B Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

D Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

E Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

F Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

G Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

H Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

I Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

J Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

K Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

L Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

M Division
Pier Seven II 100 000 0-1 7
Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

N Division
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Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9

O Division
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P Division
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Q Division
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R Division
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V Division
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W Division
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X Division
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Y Division
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Z Division
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AA Division
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AB Division
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AD Division
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AE Division
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AF Division
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Hurley Store 002 000 0-2 9



BILL SHARMAN

Sharman, Hap Settle Problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Bill Sharman said Saturday it was all a "misunderstanding" which led to forward Happy Hairston's \$450,000 lawsuit over the promotion of a teen-age summer basketball camp.

"It's been completely settled," Sharman said. "And there were never any hard feelings between Happy and I."

Hairston had filed a Superior Court suit Thursday, alleging that California Basketball Camp, with which Sharman is affiliated, had used Hairston's name and picture for media advertisements without permission.

Sharman said apologies were sent to Hairston and that the Laker forward, and other members of the NBA team, would teach basketball skills in San Diego and Thousand Oaks, Calif., on schedule.

A court hearing on the suit set for June 28 was expected to be dropped.

Giants Sign Snead, Tucker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Norm Snead and tight end Bob Tucker have signed their 1973 contracts with the National Football League New York Giants, club officials announced today.

Snead, 33, piloted the Giants to an 8-6 record and achieved the league's No. 1 statistical ranking as a passer. He completed 196 passes in 325 attempts for 2,307 yards and 17 touchdowns, and his 60.3

passing percentage set a club record, surpassing Y.A. Tittle's 60.2 in 1963.

The 6-4, 215-pound Snead was named to the NFC Pro Bowl in his 12th NFL campaign.

Tucker, 28, the Giants' player representative, was an All-NFL selection in 1972 in his third season with New York. The 6-3, 230-pound Tucker finished as the No. 2 receiver in the NFC, catching 55 passes for 764 yards and five touchdowns, in 1972 after finishing first in 1971.

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Now — at all Hendon showrooms — see the exclusive new ALUM-A-STEEL pools. The lifetime strength of steel plus the maintenance free beauty of aluminum! And remember — nobody beats our prices because Hendon makes, sells and services all its own pools! Why accept less!

Team honors went to Wrixon Cabinet with 537 and Charlie's Nationwide, 1420.

Ladies Booster — Peggy Moffett 509; team highs: Wrixon Cabinet 622, musto's Marauders 1693.

Advance Ticket Sales Sat. July 7, 8 p.m. Dietz Stadium Rain Date Sun. July 8, 2:30 p.m. Grandstand Reserved Seats & Gen. Admission — on sale at — SPADA'S SPORT SHOP 594 B'way, Kingston Driver's Entry Blank: Jim's Atlantic Station E. Chester St.

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Scheckter Gains Glen Pole

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Gritty Jody Scheckter shrugged off a stiff neck and the uncertain handling of a new car Saturday to gain a pole position for Sunday's Formula 5000 L&M championship race with a time of one minute, 41.227 seconds for a lap around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course.

Scheckter wrecked his Winston Trojan during a practice session Friday and had just 24 hours for a cram course on the workings of a Lola T330 obtained from Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo.

The skilled hands of the 23-year-old South African ace were steady on the steering wheel of the yellow Lola as Scheckter knocked off 3.971 seconds from the old Watkins Glen Formula 5000 record of 1:45.198 set by John Cannon last year.

Scheckter's time was established in a morning qualifying session and stood up as rain covered the concrete racing strip during a final afternoon qualifying run. The local day, I was worried about getting into a new car," Scheckter said. "My old familiar car wasn't behaving properly before suddenly it went out of control and hit a wall. I still don't know the cause."

Bobby Muir of Australia clocked the second best qualifying time, 1:43.290, in a Lola to earn the pole position for the second prelim in today's competition.

Brett Lunger, the ex-Marine from Pomona, Calif., turned in the best American time, 1:43.322, and defending L&M champion Gordon McRae of New Zealand had a 1:43.708.

They will join Scheckter on the front row of the opening race seconds from the old Watkins Glen Formula 5000 record of 1:45.198 set by John Cannon last year.

Brian Redman of England, 1:43.633, and countryman Peter Gethin, 1:44.397, form the vanguard of the second race as the fourth and sixth fastest drivers.

Art Evans and Charles Brown posted a net 68 to lead three other teams by one stroke for the June Member-Member championship trophy at the Sawyerkill Country Club. The winners grossed 84 and had 16 strokes handicap.

Whitey Mecionis carded 86-17-69; to tie with Keith Roberts and Ken Maxwell, 88-19-69; and Morris Rosenblum-David Halpert, 81-12-69.

Frank Weller and Jim Whelan took fifth place with their 84-14-70.

he could have at least one piece of equipment with which he was familiar. The current series has been almost all Scheckter's. He finished second to Redman in the opening L&M event at Riverside, Calif.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Maurice "Mo" Carter of Canada won the fog-shortened Trans-Am Auto Race Saturday and was lost in the mist for 20 minutes before his Camaro was led to the pits by the tail lights of an official car.

The fog swept across the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race across with 20 laps remaining in the 92-lap event and the red flag was immediately dropped. Officials waited 20 minutes after halting the race before calling off the event and declaring Carter the winner.

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Major League Averages

National League Averages
(Including games played Friday June 15)
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	pct.
Los Angeles	2212	361	612	50	14	42	257	.273
San Francisco	2211	300	602	51	23	60	271	.272
Pittsburgh	1936	331	519	75	18	60	237	.269
Chicago	2060	325	538	85	24	51	251	.268
Montreal	1773	233	431	71	3	40	211	.254
Atlanta	2167	298	515	77	12	62	247	.251
St. Louis	1944	265	478	68	24	38	231	.248
Houston	2177	257	533	79	22	52	240	.245
Pennsylvania	2032	233	480	84	17	34	215	.241
San Diego	2014	196	368	74	29	131	241	.240
Cincinnati	1966	257	466	74	10	46	233	.237
New York	1861	196	437	66	7	23	178	.235
Washington	1957	247	466	74	10	46	233	.237
Los Angeles	1957	247	466	74	10	46	233	.237
Los Angeles	1957	247	466	74	10	46	233	.237

American League Batting
(Including games played Friday June 15)
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	pct.
Minnesota	1936	273	538	84	21	53	256	.270
Chicago	1936	273	538	84	21	53	256	.270
Boston	1886	262	507	90	9	58	242	.268
New York	2038	272	537	70	4	49	263	.263
Kansas City	2146	268	563	94	16	47	281	.262
Oakland	2118	271	551	82	10	60	261	.261
Detroit	1814	193	432	85	8	26	190	.249
California	1752	280	486	82	12	48	201	.246
Philadelphia	1875	201	454	65	10	31	191	.242
Baltimore	1973	220	473	78	16	46	211	.240
Cleveland	1809	205	431	65	16	34	182	.237
Los Angeles	2032	215	474	64	8	57	202	.233
Los Angeles	2032	215	474	64	8	57	202	.233
Los Angeles	2032	215	474	64	8	57	202	.233

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg
Torre, St. L.	175	26	60	6	1	4	25	.343
Maddox, SF	196	23	67	11	5	3	24	.342
Mota, LA	136	17	46	1	0	12	33	.338
Gooden, SF	200	18	67	11	1	4	25	.335
Ronde, SF	266	64	88	16	3	16	44	.331
Usser, Phil	131	17	43	7	3	3	23	.328
Fairly, Mtl	142	25	46	4	0	8	18	.324
Lopes, LA	180	38	58	7	2	1	15	.322
Wain, Hou	230	39	73	12	3	38	317	.317
Santo, Chi	205	33	65	10	0	8	33	.317
Williams, Chi	219	34	69	10	0	10	315	.315
Castro, LA	198	36	62	11	0	10	313	.313
Cedeno, Hou	195	29	61	13	2	10	36	.313
Hunt, Mtl	190	35	60	7	0	0	10	.311
Nichols, SF	184	25	57	9	5	3	14	.310
Rose, Cin	238	43	73	12	3	1	19	.307
Cardinal, Chi	212	37	65	14	1	6	32	.307
Morgan, Cin	197	42	60	13	2	8	35	.305
Cash, Pitt	187	30	57	10	1	2	19	.305
Gastion, SD	174	19	53	9	2	5	20	.305
Oliver, Pitt	209	31	68	9	2	8	40	.301
Snellin, Mtl	176	36	53	8	1	6	33	.301
Grubb, SD	173	23	52	11	1	3	17	.301
Smolin, Pitt	231	31	70	7	2	24	39	.299
Cey, LA	204	29	61	6	3	7	39	.299
Brook, St. L.	225	36	67	7	2	3	25	.298
Puentes, SF	267	38	78	12	2	26	296	.298
Davis, LA	258	43	76	12	5	9	34	.295
Smorre, St. L.	147	21	43	8	0	0	16	.293
Fryer, LA	223	38	63	9	1	2	28	.291
Strigl, Pitt	182	33	53	9	1	17	43	.291
Baker, Chi	200	25	60	11	0	11	38	.288
Perez, Cin	205	26	56	13	0	11	38	.288
Kendall, SD	198	17	57	8	1	3	23	.288
Miser, NY	202	27	59	9	1	11	38	.288
Krnl, NY	119	10	34	7	1	1	19	.288
Evans, Atl	225	35	64	11	4	15	39	.284
Smalls, St. L.	211	30	60	9	3	6	36	.277
Kennel, Chi	204	25	58	4	0	3	25	.284
May, Pitt	183	19	52	4	1	5	21	.284
Reuben, Pitt	168	21	47	9	1	4	24	.280
Lum, Atl	187	26	52	12	1	6	27	.278
Herr, Pitt	203	28	70	12	1	2	26	.277
Ross, LA	224	39	62	11	1	6	29	.277
Bkr, Atl	225	20	62	11	1	1	21	.276
Hims, Hou	218	29	68	9	3	6	36	.274
Sper, SF	218	29	68	9	3	6	36	.274

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbt	avg
Bimber, NY	122	21	48	9	0	3	27	.393
Crw, Min	214	39	73	10	7	5	34	.341
Krpkuk, KC	187	31	63	12	2	5	27	.337
D. Alm, Chi	240	36	67	17	3	13	39	.333
Kliv, Chi	175	28	57	11	2	0	18	.328
Pak, Bos	199	31	62	11	0	13	35	.312
Maabry, KC	219	43	68	8	1	16	39	.311
May, Mtl	236	33	71	5	0	11	31	.301
Oliva, Min	197	25	59	7	0	3	30	.299
Leon, Chi	172	17	51	9	0	1	19	.297
Ellis, Cin	111	11	33	2	1	2	13	.297
Johnson, Tex	216	18	64	8	1	3	24	.296
Minsh, NY	207	33	61	10	1	2	29	.295
Frhn, Det	174	15	51	7	1	0	12	.293
Anaroc, Bos	185	16	54	6	0	0	20	.292
Nick, Tex	182	25	53	10	1	4	22	.291
Spner, Tex	143	18	42	7	3	3	26	.290
Combs, Oak	204	27	58	3	2	1	27	.289
Brnkma, Det	191	19	55	9	4	2	16	.288
Dvs, Bit	153	18	44	6	1	1	15	.288
Brum, Min	171	29	49	11	4	5	26	.287
Schl, KC	203	36	58	9	2	3	22	.286
Nrth, Oak	193	31	55	5	0	1	11	.285
Hol, Min	138	18	43	9	2	6	22	.285
McCr, NY	240	35	67	12	3	9	32	.284
Alon, NY	211	30	60	9	1	1	15	.284
Min, Chi	208	33	59	13	1	11	44	.284
Yaz, Bos	201	31	57	10	1	10	40	.284
Dvs, Bit	153	18	44	6	1	1	15	.284
Gmbli, Cin	120	16	34	5	1	9	17	.283
Glikr, Cal	143	6	40	4	0	10	20	.280
McCr, NY	212	35	67	7	1	11	41	.278
Hart, NY	152	15	41	6	0	7	27	.270
Grela, Mtl	202	23	56	11	3	6	20	.277
Bel, Cle	225	29	62	9	2	2	18	.276
Johnson, Det	152	22	7	9	2	4	24	.276
McAlfr, Det	144	12	39	10	0	3	19	.271
Mason, Tex	167	12	29	5	1	0	6	.271
Hart, NY	152	15	41	6	0	7	27	.270
Saltfrr, KC	19	7	12	2	0	0	2	.269
Ryan, Cal	10	3	12	2	0	0	2	.274
Singer, Cal	16	3	10	2	0	0	2	.277
Pina, Oak	9	3	12	2	0	0	2	.281
Hunter, Oak	8	2	10	8	0	0	2	.281
Perry, Det	7	5	9	2	0	0	2	.284
Sieber, Mtl	4	4	6	0	0	0	2	.288
Slaton, Mtl	4	4	6	0	0	0	2	.288
Mav, Cal	5	5	6	0	0	0	2	.300
McDane, NY	4	4	6	0	0	0	2	.300
Bahnsen, Chi	7	5	11	1	0	0	3	.300
Perry, Cle	6	5	11	1	0	0	3	.300
Coleman, Det	15	6	13	1	0	0	3	.300
Loish, Det	5	5	6	0	0	0	2	.300
Medich, NY	5	5	6	0	0	0	2	.300
Garber, KC	5	4	5	7	0	0	2	.332
Peterson, NY	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300
Peterson, NY	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300
Bel, Mtl	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300
Alondr, KC	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300
Alondr, KC	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300
Alondr, KC	6	6	12	1	0	0	3	.300

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Reuschel, Chi	7	4	56	83	28	73	1.74
Phillips, Phil	6	4	56	83	28	73	1.74
Seaver, NY	8	4	114	76	28	99	1.97
Locker, Chi	4	2	39	35	17	31	2.08
Bryant, SF	11	1	118	84	32	101	2.11
Foster, St. L.	4	4	69	59	22	40	2.35
Roberts, Hou	7	3	90	96	22	35	2.50
Niekro, Atl	8	4	113	93	24	86	2.55
Sutton, LA	4	2	38	33	11	14	2.57
Cosman, NY	5	5	59	59	29	45	2.88
Greif, SD	4	4	83	72	20	62	2.71
Brett, Phil	5	2	68	56	24	36	2.78
Reiser, Mtl	2	2	35	34	9	16	2.83
Aker, Chi	2	4	35	34	9	16	2.83
Downing, LA	5	3	81	58	25	46	2.89
Grimsley, Cin	5	5	90	103	30	36	3.00
Gibson, St. L.	5	5	105	85	30	76	3.00
Wise, St. L.	8	3	105	93	24	41	3.00
Rosen, Mtl	3	3	77	61	36	52	3.04
Reuss, Hou	7	5	111	93	44	77	3.08
Wilson, Hou	5	6	99	73	31	56	3.09
Muhl, Mtl	7	4	59	53	23	43	3.20
Osteen, LA	7	3	94	88	29	36	3.26
Morton, Atl	6	4	94	94	30	48	3.26
Bilngam, Cin	8	3	115	100	38	58	3.26

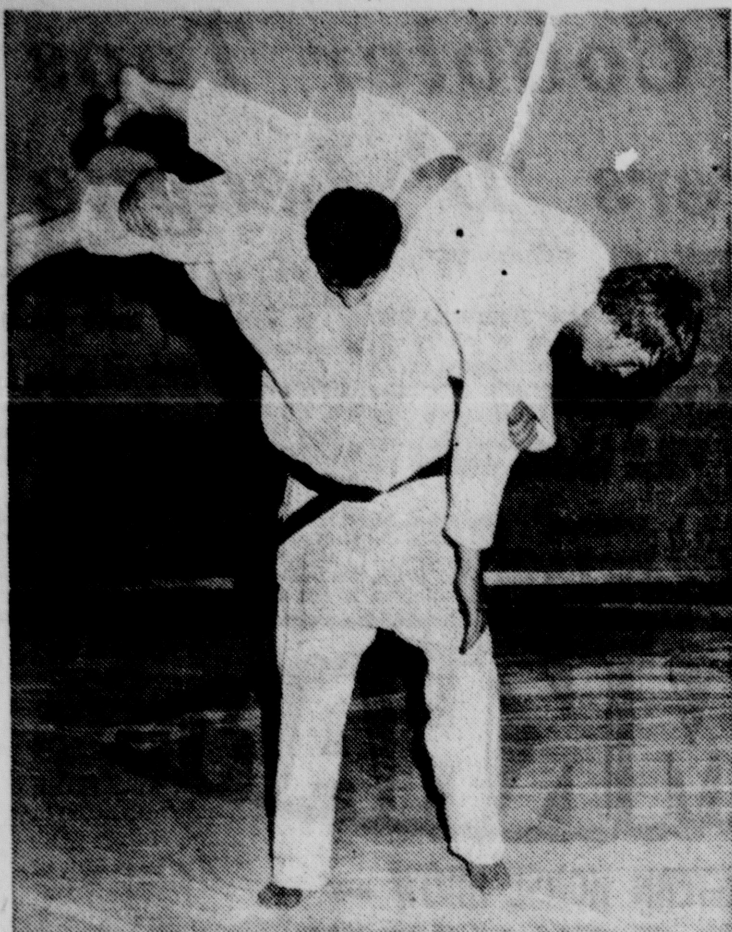
Hamilton Hurls 4-Hit Shutout

KINGSTON
Russ Hamilton of the Shults Paint Mets pitched a four-hit 1-0 shutout in a Little League pitcher's duel with Ray Van Wagenen of the VFW Pirates. He also singled in the game's only run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Little League results:
KINGSTON NATIONAL
Shults Paint Mets 000-000-0 3
VFW Pirates 000-000-1 3
Russ Hamilton and Mike Van Dike; Greg Sinsbaugh and Jake Senior.

KINGSTON AMERICAN
Augustine Insurance 302-230-15 11
Montgomery Ward 316-303-16 6
James Dixon (L.P.), Duane Clinton and James Schleede; James Kerr and James Brown.
AL—Chris Amato, 2 doubles; Stewart Mones, 2 doubles.
MW—James Brown, double, 2 singles.

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Yankees



KATA GURAMA — A familiar maneuver to action-movie buffs: the Shoulder Wheel, or Kata Gurama. On top is Bill Scribner. Paul Young has the obvious advantage.



O-GOSH — Valerie Pustarfi throws Marianna Szczawinsky with a hip throw (O-Goshi) during free practice session (Randori) at the Miller Junior High in Lake Katrine.



IPPON SEOI NAGE — Marianna Szczawinsky throws instructor Paul Young with Ippon Seoi Nage, which translated means "One Arm Shoulder Throw". (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Judo Thriving in Area

KINGSTON Ulster sessions each Tuesday fore, become educated in new to the United States Judo Fed-
O-Goshi, Randori, Ippon Seoi and Thursday at the Miller techniques, then work on those
Nage. Kesa Gatame. Junior High School in Lake they've just seen.
You don't have to be Japanese Katrine, but three groups just The alliance with the three
to toss terms like these around. like it — one in Tillson, the other clubs provides the com-
You do have to be versed to a two in Poughkeepsie — have petition for small tournaments
certain degree in the sport of pulled together to form a Mid- every six weeks. The idea of
judo and since 150 or so Kings- Hudson alliance of sorts which sending someone to judo camp
ton-area advocates are taking holds tournaments and even also emanated from the group
part in the Ulster Judo Club's sends kids to a judo camp for sessions. Originally the idea was
twice-a-week programs, the one week during the summer. to pay full expenses for one
words aren't Greek (er, Jap- "At first the club enlarged by week to a lucky qualifier. This
anese) to everyone. First some definitions: year two were chosen (Don
• O-Goshi is a hip throw. Brown of Ulster and Fareed Be-
• Randori is a practice ses- head instructor Paul Young, tros of Poughkeepsie) so each
sion. "Then we started giving dem- will get three-quarters of the
• Ippon Seoi Nage is a one on- onstrations at schools and cub tuition free and clear.
arm shoulder throw. and the like." Four local sportsmen will be
• Kesa Gatame is a scarf- Now there are five basic class getting a taste of national com-
hold. groups: Junior beginner, junior petition shortly. Brothers Don,
There are no doubt scores of advance, teenagers, women and Paul and Bruce Brown and Billy
others and the above aren't adults (the last two obviously Short recently qualified for the
necessarily the most important. We present them here just so national junior tournament in
you'll get the feel of things. Young, who held a green belt New York at a pre-national
Now for the good stuff. when the club started and has event at Ulster County Com-
What started as a Saturday munity College. Four more also
morning children's program five belt rating, along with fellow were good enough to make it,
years ago has now blossomed IBM employee John White, break but have had to drop out due
into quite a thriving local phe- their sessions down to enable the to age and injury.
nomenon. Not only do kids from participants to warm up, prac- The Ulster Club is a non-
seven to 50 participate in the- tice what they've learned be- profit organization. Funds go

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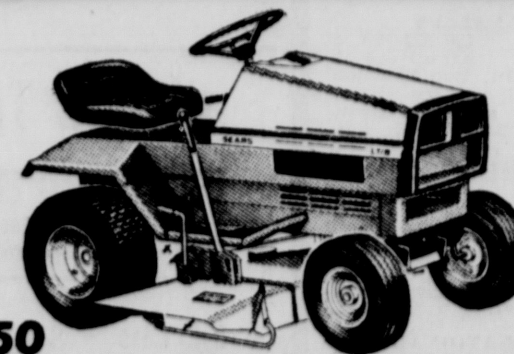
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
BEST TIME TO CALL _____

Save 50% on 11 1/2 gauge Chain Link Fabric when you buy your complete fence at Sears. Rails, posts, fittings and gates at Sears regular low price. Installation is also available at Sears regular low price.



Sears 9 1/2 x 9 1/2-ft. Gable Lawn Building
Has 515 cu. ft. of storage space. Side-opening doors. 5-step finish for durability. 62-in. wall panels. White with gold trim.

Sears Low Price 129.88



Save \$50

Sears LT/8 Manual Start Lawn Tractor
Handles mower, pull-behind and snow-removal attachments. 3 forward, 1 reverse speed transmission. 8-HP engine. Auto-type steering.

Reg. \$499.95
\$449

• 36" Mower Attachment 99.95

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHEMECTADY | GLENS FALLS | POUGHKEEPSIE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | Main Street | 61 Cheshire Rd.

— It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman —

MONTGOMERY
WARDBIG BELTED TIRE
SPECTACULAR!SAVE
25 TO 35%ON GLASS TRACK DOUBLE-
BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES!

1560

A78-13 TBLs. BLK.
PLUS 1.81 F.E.T.
AND TRADE-IN TIRE

- Wards popular 2 + 2 combination of fiber glass and polyester
- 2 strong fiber glass stabilizer belts resist costly punctures
- 2 smooth-riding plies of polyester cord for strength, comfort
- Twin Guard carries Wards nationwide 30-mo. tread wear expectancy

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles.....	Pro-rated on
45 month.....	40,000 Miles Driven
40 month.....	\$15.00
39 month.....	10.00
36 month.....	8.00
33 month.....	6.00
30 month.....	5.00
24 month.....	4.00
18 month.....	3.00
12 month.....	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

FAST, FREE
MOUNTING

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	15.60	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	21.00	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.50	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	24.75	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	25.20	2.94
A78-15	5.90-15	\$26	18.20	2.03
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	24.75	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	27.00	2.96

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

PICK YOUR SIZE—GREAT LOW PRICE

POLY TRACK
H.S.T. TIRES

1599

B78-13 TBLs. BLK. PLUS
1.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-
IN TIRE

WHITEWALLS \$2 MORE EACH

2299

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14,
G78-15, H78-15 TBLs.
BLK. PLUS 2.22 TO 2.80
F.E.T. AND TRADE

SAVE 20% NOW!

WIDE TRACK
OVAL—WARDS
RAISED WHITE
LETTER TIREExtra wide footprint for
road-hugging traction. 4
tough body plies of nylon
cord. Ideal for use on
secondary roads.

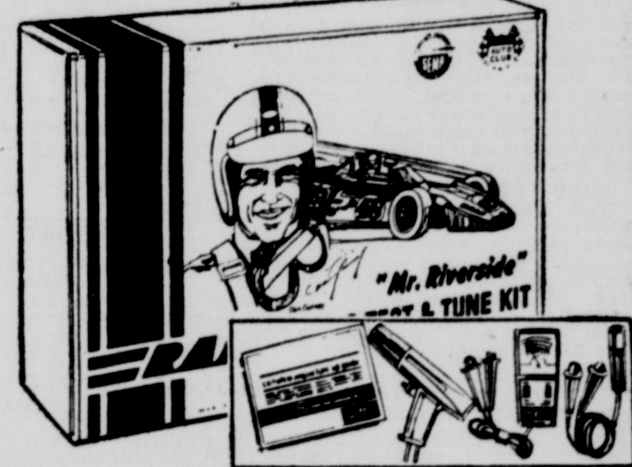
TUBELESS SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
F70-14	7.75-14	\$34	27.20	2.57
G70-14	8.25-14	\$37	29.60	2.79
G70-15	8.25-15	\$38	30.40	2.90
H70-15	8.55-15	\$41	32.80	3.06
G60-15	8.25-15	\$44	35.20	2.96

*With trade-in tire off your car.

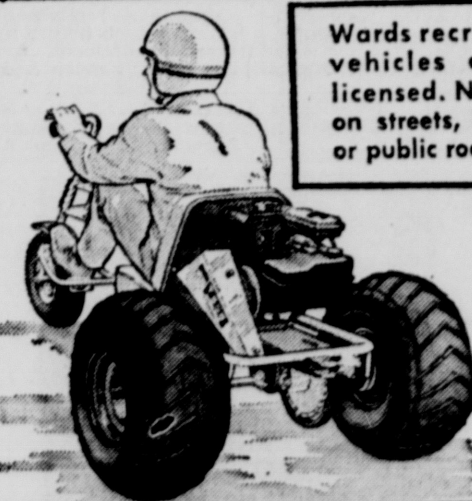
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

WARDS
SUPREME BATTERY
LIFETIME FREE
REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Battery which fails to accept and hold a charge. Return battery with evidence of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.SAVE \$6! 39.95 EXCH. LIFETIME
GUARANTEED SUPREME BATTERYGuaranteed as long as you
own your car. 554 cold
crank amps. Most U.S. sizes.3388
EXCH.IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT
BATTERY GUARANTEE

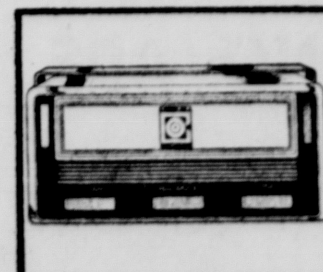
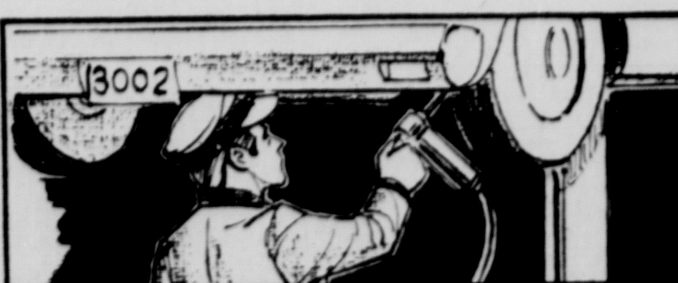
Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge, Montgomery Ward will, for 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on the time purchase of the regular battery—plus price then in effect. Batteries in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

\$5 OFF! 17.95 EXCH. 24-MONTH
GUARANTEED SPECIAL BATTERYDependable starting power.
Sizes 22F, 24, 24F.1288
EXCH.SPECIAL BUY! 30-MO. BATTERY 13.88 EXCH.
29.95 EXCH. 50-MO. BATTERY 24.88 EXCH.34.98 "MR. RIVERSIDE" TEST
KIT—SAVE ON COSTLY REPAIRSKit includes: dwell tachometer
tester, timing light, remote
starter switch, and manual.

2788

Wards recreational
vehicles can't be
licensed. Not for use
on streets, highways,
or public roads.MEET THE ESCAPE MACHINE...
349.00 ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLEJust right for weekend fun!
T555 has 5-HP engine. Comes
apart to fit in trunk, wagon.

\$309

67.95 STEREO
TAPE PLAYERPlays all 8-
track tapes; 4788
spkrs. not incl.1.49 ONE GAL.
GASOLINE CANGreat for
emergencies. 88¢
Strong metal.

HAD YOUR CAR LUBRICATED LATELY?

Helps make your car run smoothly,
quietly. Bring your car to Wards
Auto Service Center today!99¢
MOST
U.S. CARS

WARDS IS AN OFFICIAL N.Y.S. INSPECTION STATION

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON AUTO. DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8:30 — 338-5020

Classified Ads

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law Against Discrimination Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race, sex, age, or marital status. Any employer who violates this law is subject to civil penalties. Help Wanted ads are placed in the "Classified" section of the Freeman. Advertisers are asked to observe the law and not to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age, or marital status. The Freeman is not responsible for any discrimination based on race, sex, age, or marital status.

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered are 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10042, WYandotte 3-1235.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
 1 black, 2 Doberman Pinschers, 1 black, 1 red, both females. Black and white, 1 male, 1 female. Lost Rosendale area. Call 658-9712.
 1 black, 1 white, 1 female. Lost Rosendale area. Call 658-9712.
 1 black, 1 white, 1 female. Lost Rosendale area. Call 658-9712.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—be a money maker as well as a homemaker. Demonstrate toys for Friendly Toy Farties, earn your kit free. Highest commission, up to 25%, no delivering, no collecting, no cash investment. Call now, 246-6806, 331-0859.

BOOKKEEPER diversified experience required. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

BOOKKEEPER (part time). Call 338-8220 for interview.

CLEANING WOMAN — 2 days a week, own transportation, references, 339-3541 or 331-6660.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, to assist doctor and greet public. No dental background necessary. Must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible and have good communication skills. Good salary, attractive hours, 2 weeks paid vacation and paid holidays. Uniform allowance and dental benefits. No investment. No experience necessary. Send resume to PO Box 198, Skokan, N.Y. 12481.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — PLEASE CALL 246-6494.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING — New 180 bed Nursing Facility opening soon in Ulster County seeks qualified individual to direct nursing and health related services. Previous geriatric and supervisory experience essential. This position requires an appreciation of the problems associated with the aging. Send resume in confidence to: Box 159, Downtown Freeman.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR — New 180 bed Nursing Facility opening soon in Ulster County seeks capable, experienced individual to coordinate and supervise total dietary operation. Must have strong food service management background in nursing home or similar facility. Send resume in confidence to: Box 166, Downtown Freeman.

FREE room and board plus wages for a woman to care for 2 children, school age and manage home, 246-2452 after 5 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER must be experienced and have following: 339-4945.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR — New 180 bed Nursing Facility opening soon in Ulster County seeks capable, experienced individual to coordinate and supervise total dietary operation. Must have strong food service management background in nursing home or similar facility. Send resume in confidence to: Box 79, Downtown Freeman.

INTELLIGENT, attractive girls looking for work at a new Play-boy type motel/restaurant. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-9833.

IT'S EASY, IT'S FUN, IT'S PROFITABLE—working spare time as an independent VON'S salesperson. You'll meet new people, make new friends. Find out how easy it is to start. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-9833.

OFFICE receptionist. Please send resume to Box 175, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

ITCHY FINGERS?

Put them to good use as full time clerk. Experience not necessary but must be good with figures and have some typing ability. Air conditioned office. Many excel. employee benefits. APPLY MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS

139 Cornell St. 331-1600

Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE OR RETIRED WOMAN to live in, care for 8 yr. old boy. Monday thru Friday in return for room & board. No housework required. 679-9342 or 679-6096.

OFFICE—clerical, filing, typing, bookkeeping. Experience preferred. Salary open. Reply with resume to U.P.O. Box 385, Rte. 9W, Port Jervis, N.Y.

OFFICE GIRL—typing, filing, must have good arithmetic ability. 5 day week. Personalized packaging. Corp., Rt. 9W, Port Jervis, N.Y.

Office Mgr. (Suz.), fee pd. \$650

Ex-Ray Technician..... 650

Cal Friday, fee pd. 625

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 600

Ex-Exec. Secretaries..... 575

Credit/customer rel. nego...... 560

Secretary/personnel dept...... 550

Dental/chair side exp. nego...... 550

Secretary (New Paltz)..... 550

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 550

Secy. (Ellenville), nego. 500

Stenographer..... 480

Secy. (Rhinebeck)..... 450

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 450

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 440

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Ex-Bookkeeper..... 440

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

AUTOMOTIVE BODY MAN

Excellent opportunity for exp. person, salary by flat rate scale, numerous fringe benefits, include Blue Cross, major medical coverage, life insurance & profit sharing plan. See: JAMES FERRARO

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

E. Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, Ford dealership, experienced with automatic transmissions, Oscilloscope, front end alignment and possessing N.Y. State Motor Vehicle Inspector's License, 8 to 5, 5 day week, paid holidays, vacation, factory training, vacation. Apply in person, 1&T Ford, West Market St., Rhinebeck.

BARTENDER..... 688-2278

Mer. Mkt.-Elec. exp., fee pd. \$1,400

M.E./elect. exp., fee pd. \$1,300

B.S.E.E. refig. exp., fee pd. \$1,300

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 800

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

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Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

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Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

Ex-Bookkeeper..... 650

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

\$600 to \$1,000 MONTHLY

Starting salary for 2 executive type salesmen to represent national concern. No travel. Sales experience desired. Established resident, capable of assuming responsibility. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferraro, CPO Box 121, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

WELDER — Hellarc, to \$150 per week, 331-0924.

WORKING SUPERVISOR

MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Are you considering making that change? Well now is the time. We presently have an immediate opening for a permanent all year round plant maint. man. You should know plumbing, electrical, carpentry, boilers, industrial motors, etc. In other words have a well rounded maintenance background.

Our plant is up to date and we need someone to keep it that way. Working with 2 assts. we provide many fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, holidays, pension plan, exc. salary for the right man.

APPLY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

MOVING—bdrm. set, good cond. 315. Kitchen Aida portable dish-washer, like new \$150. 382-2873.

OFFICE FURNITURE

USED DESK CHAIRS, DESKS, 100% OFFICE FURNITURE Kingston Valley Office Outlet 321-4300

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Engineer-drafting supplies Kingston Valley Office Outlet 382-1151

OFFICE FURNITURE

PINE-BUSH, Waukegan brand 100% conventional Watch for grand opening sale! 670 Broadway, Kingston, 331-0282.

RCA black & white console, 21" screen 338-2322.

REFRIG., Washer, Blender, Chairs, Metal Desk, China Closet, Desk, 25" Dining Table, Garden Furn., Lamps, Rugs, 679-7154.

REGULATION POOL TABLE, complete w/accessories, 1 yr. old, cost \$280 now, reasonable. 657-2733.

ROUND OAK TABLE—claw ft., lions heads & chairs. 142 Main St., Kingston. 331-0282.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens MONTGOMERY WARD 9W & Bolton 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006, PINE BUSIL, N.Y.

SOFA BED, maple matching end tables & coffee table, 1 yr. old, misc. items. 338-5346 after 5.

SEW. MACH., \$25; kit, set, \$25; new fry pan, \$10; double wash, \$10, commode, \$25. 687-5141.

2 TABLE TOP Cookers, 1 gas, 1 kerosene, 2 burners, 288 Clinton Ave. 331-0282.

TV—\$25, bedroom set \$15, sewing machine \$15, bureau \$5. 338-5172.

USED

FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

Metal Darkroom \$125.00

Typing "Desks" \$20.00

Plus many other OFFICE ITEMS At Low Prices

HUDSON VALLEY OFFICE OUTLET

82-86 Smith Avenue Kingston, N.Y.

331-4300

UTILITY TRAILER, APPROX 4x6, PHONE 679-8387.

UTILITY trailer, 6 ft. bob sled; pair 320x13 studded snow tires, pair 70x14 studded snow tires. 679-9997.

Used Machinery 57A

35' Semi Tandem hi boy, flatbed; 5000 gal. semi trailer, exc. rubber; 40' truck on 6x6; Highway pole setter on 5 ton 6x6; 10 Ton hydraulic cherry pickers on 5 ton 6x6. Please call & leave message at 679-6107.

Snowmobiles - T.T.V.'s 63

1973 YAMAHA snowmobile, 28 original miles. Call 657-8205 after 5 p.m.

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOE & ACCESS. Lincoln fiberglass. At Coldbrook Canoes, 1-8 p.m. & Sat. Rt. 28, Boiceville. 657-2189.

1962 CHRIS CRAFT cabin cruiser, sleeps 4, Chevy 283 engine. 338-3801.

23' CHRIS CRAFT—cabin, sleeps 4, never used canvas top covers & canopy. Gray Mar. inboard, many extras, new paint, with trailer. 338-8261.

CHRIS CRAFT speed boat with trailer, must be seen to be appreciated. 338-8261.

1959 JOHNSON Seahorse 50, remote controls, 18 gal. gas tank, new 12 volt storage battery, stern light, about 1000 hrs. 2225 firm. 657-9276 after 6 p.m.

JUNE SAILBOAT SPECIALS

New Paceship, 12 ft. Reg. \$1,055; now \$855.

New Day Day Sailer. Reg. \$2,150; now \$1,995.

Venture Catamaran including Genoa Boom/Vang & trailer, sleep 2, 19' V-22 in stock for immediate delivery at original prices.

THOR MARINE INC. W. Cossackville, N.Y. 1-518-731-8200 Open Daily 9 to 8; Sat. 9-3

Special prices on all new Glendon boats and outboard motors in stock.

USED BOATS

13' Glastron, tri-hull, 60 hp motor & trailer, \$1,995.

14' Glastron, 40 hp motor & trailer, \$2,495.

17' Lone Star, 40 hp motor & trailer, \$2,995.

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14' Glastron, 40 hp motor & trailer, \$2,495.

17' Lone Star, 40 hp motor & trailer, \$2,995.

THOR MARINE INC. W. Cossackville, N.Y. 1-518-731-8200 Open Daily 9 to 8; Sat. 9-3

Special prices on all new Glendon boats and outboard motors in stock.

USED BOATS

13' Glastron, tri-hull, 60 hp motor & trailer, \$1,995.

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oad,	Lawrenceville St., Kingston, N.	
286,	Will buy contents of homes out-	
king	right, or will sell on consignment	
incre-	on your premises or out. 438-2600.	
	WAWARISING Fire Co. is having an	
	Auction, June 17 at 1 p.m. Auc-	
	tioner: Pamela Moore, at Waw-	
	arising Fire House, refreshments	
	served.	
	AUTOMOTIVE	
	Camp-Trailer Rentals	112
rec.	TRAVEL Trailer 1973, 30 ft., man-	
ings-	ual, full SC, twin beds, factory	
	extras. Must sell. Sacrifice. Sleep-	
	ing Mobile Home Park, (Lo-	
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17 ft. with silver, ref. toilet, burner
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NOW GET THIS
 A 17 ft. fully self-contained, shower, hot
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1970 17' DUTCHRAFT travel tra-
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1971 LIFETIME. 23', 13,000 m
 A/C, by owner. See at Great
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 iler, fully self contained, 12
 attractive, 1969, 33' travel tra-
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5701 WHEELS, 1 TRUCK CAM
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15' TRAVEL Trailer, self containing
 Reese hitch, jacks, brake control
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 A/C, new awning, 12 volt, 4
 Trailer Sales, Rte. 209, Wawarusa
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 Quality mobile living space
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washer/dryer, A/C. 382-2412 aft

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Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 3 br
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elec. range, oven, reasonable.
6985 after 4

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870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(Not the biggest but the best
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Ft
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payment. F.I.A. V.I. moved.

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move, \$1,800. 338-5642.

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See the Double Wide
DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
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Open, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m. to 6
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331-3055 or see Al Terwilliger.

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cated, built, 61x32, 1/2 acre p
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AIR CONDITIONED, CARS

'70 DODGE CORONET 500, 4 d
 R&H, automatic, air.
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 '70 CHEVY 4 dr., auto., R&H \$
 '63 DODGE Monaco, wgn. air, \$
 '66 OLDS Toronado full power
 JOHN'S USED CARS
 687-7727 331-

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LOADS OF 'BLOOMING' GOOD VALUES PLANTED HERE FOR YOUR PICKING!

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales - Body Shop - Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
1970 BONNEVILLE conv., low mil.
age, exc. cond., extras. 246-2803.
BUICK - 1963 Electra, good running
condition. \$150. 338-2174.
BUICK LeSabre - 1964. Needs some
work. Best offer. 331-3039 or 679-
2740 afternoons.
BUICK - 63. Runs good, looks good.
\$200. Ford. 86. Cust. 500. 6 cyl.
std. 3275. 338-2327.
BUICK - 1965 Skylark Conv. for sum-
mer fun - good condition, original
owner. 78,000 miles. gray with
black top, 8 cyl., white walls with
snow tires incl. auto. top. R&H.
Very peppy conv. with fast pick-
up. \$500 firm. 331-6985.

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CAMARO - 1969 conv., 8 cyl., std.
trans. Good condition. \$995. Call
after 4 p.m. 339-1386.
CAMARO - 1970, 350, 4 speed, P.S.,
P.D.B., AM-FM stereo, vinyl top,
must sell. 338-1074 after 4:30 p.m.

75 CARS

at public wholesale, 9W, Highland,
are not enough. I pay \$ CASH \$ for
cars. 691-2548.

CHARGER - 71 RT. 440, 6 pack, 4
speed. Call Giorgio Motors, 691-
7217.

CHEVROLET, 1965 Supersport, 6
cyl., auto., P.S., R&H, bucket
seats, console. Good cond., \$350.
637-2526.

CHEVY '63 CONV.
AUTO., 283-V8 - \$75

CHEVY - 1969 Impala, 4 dr., vinyl
H.T., a/c, P.S., P.B., new radials,
excel. cond. \$1,495 firm. 758-8010.

CHEVY - 64, must sell, auto con-
sole, 283-V8, good condition. 334-
6627 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER - 64, A.C., full power.
Excellent running condition, \$135.
338-8153.

COLUMBIAN
LINCOLN-MERCUY INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
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CONTINENTAL Mark III, 1971, 34-
valve, excellent cond. Blue
with dark vinyl top, loaded with
all options. \$3,500 firm. 679-7180.

CORVAIR - 64 CONV., 4 SPEED,
MONZA. DEPENDABLE. \$195.
679-9612.

1970 COUGAR XR7, 4 spd., 351, w/
tape deck, exc. cond., asking
\$1,695. 331-7019 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN - 1971 240Z with air. Call
weekdays, 637-2322.

DATSUN - 1965 Fairlady sporster,
silver gray w/ black int., good
cond. Ask. \$350. 679-9317 after 6.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

FIREBIRD - 69 convertible, 4 speed,
V8. Call Giorgio Motors, 691-7217.

FORD - 1967 Country Sedan, A.T.,
P.S. Clean. Good condition. \$600.
Call 331-0304.

FORD - 1968, 428 engine, needs hood
& grill. \$225. After 6: 679-6008.

FORD - Gran Torino 1972 Wagon,
V8, A.C., spotless. \$3,200.
Call 679-7154.

FORD - 1970 LTD, blue, 4 dr., P.S.,
P.B., air cond., 33,000 miles, vinyl
hard top. 331-8094.

1965 FORD station wagon, clean,
completely overhauled, new tires,
P.S., radio, heater, extra set of
wheels. \$400. 246-6573 after 5 p.m.

FORD - 1968 ST. WAGON, loaded,
a/c, disk brakes, exc. condition.
Asking \$1,050. 338-5773.

FOR SALE by Owner, 1968 Mustang
GT, 2 dr. h/top, 4 speed. Call
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E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8865

GTO - 70 coupe, new engine, 4 speed,
must. Call Giorgio Motors, 691-7217.

1972 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II,
4 wheel dr., V8, standard trans.,
posttraction, rear axle, many ex-
tras. 638-4331.

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DODGE-PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
Ulster Ave., Saugerties 246-4560

'67 JEEP Commando, R&H, good
mechanical condition. Asking
\$1,100. 679-6080.

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MUSTANG - 1970, P.S., P.B., A.T.,
8 track, new tires. Mint condition.
\$1,550. Call 637-8418.

MUSTANG, 1970 Boss 302, 4 spd.,
411 post., ram air spoiler. Must
sell. 679-4433.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU PUR-
CHASED YOUR NEW CHEVRO-
LET, OUR MODERN SER-
VICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY
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MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.

Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!
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"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

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'70 PLY DUSTER 4 stick \$1,250
'70 MAVERICK 4 stick \$1,075
'69 MERC COMET, auto. \$3690
'69 TORINO H.T. auto. \$3,750
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'70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. auto. \$3,995
'69 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. auto. \$3,895
'68 PONTIAC 65 PONTIAC 65
'68 PLY WGN. 6 cyl., auto. \$3,750
'69 DODGE cpe. V8, auto. \$3,875
'68 MUSTANG cpe. V8, auto. \$3,775
'69 CHEVY 1/2 pickup, 4 spd. \$1,250

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GAS MISERS

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

'68 CHEV. NOVA
17,000 Miles, Air Cond.

'69 BUICK
6 Cyl., Std.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

'70 FIAT 124S
4 Dr. Sedan

'70 HORNET
4 Dr. Sedan

'70 DODGE SWINGER

'72 FIAT
3 Dr. Sedan

'70 HORNET
2 Dr., Auto.

BEGNAL American, Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5081

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OLDS - 63, brand new tires, just
overhauled. 331-3136.

OLDS Cutlass - 1968, S Coupe, Red,
black int., bucket seats, 3 speed
on floor. Exc. cond. 246-4193.

OLDSMOBILE - 1972 custom cruiser
station wagon, auto. trans., full
power, air cond. AM-FM radio, 8
track stereo tape deck, 11 mo. old.
Cream. \$3,800. 914-254-4166.

PLYMOUTH - 1937, 1937 Caddy, 1938
Buick, 1950 Austin, (2) 1949
Buicks, 1947 Chevy conv. 638-9612.

PLYMOUTH - 1973 Sports suburban
wagon, new, only 1,000 miles.
Some options, trailer towing pkg.
Must sell. \$4,350. 679-7180.

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Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

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Turbo-Hydrac, many extras. \$1,055.
Take cash or swap. 687-7907.

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USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
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Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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IMPORTED CARS
DATSUN ROADSTER - 1969, 2000 cc,
std. with overdrive, detachable rd
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muffler system. \$775.

VW - Squareback, 1969, AM radio,
tape deck, new radial tires. \$1,095.

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JAGUAR - 1968 XKE conv., low
mileage, black with white top. A-1
condition. 637-2744 after 6 p.m.

MCB-GT - 1971, low mileage, wire
wheels, overdrive, like new steel
belled radials, radio, stereo tape
player. 679-9240.

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sion, studded snow tires. Good
cond. 679-6761.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

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SAAB SONNETT - 1971, custom
paint, 24,000 miles, many extras.
\$3,900. 338-5780 after 6.

TRIUMPH - TR 6, '71, 4 spd. Radial
tires. Low mileage. Stromberg
Carbs. 637-8543.

VOLKSWAGEN '67 BUG
Good condition. 4 speed. \$595.
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VW BUS - 1968, immac., exc. cond.,
new tires, battery, generator, 255-
0881 night, weekends. 338-3901 days.

1967 VW - new clutch, brakes, sun
roof, good cond., \$375. 638-2351.

XKE - 1963 4.2 convertible Jaguar.
'65 gear, rebuilt eng., \$1,000.
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Trucks 119

1963 DUMP truck, 10 ft. body, also
2 ton roller, chme, also septic
tank pumping outfit, 1200 gal. Can
be seen at Rt. 9-W, Box 18, Ulster
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FORD - 1961
Econoline Window Van, \$375
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2-14 FT. alum. van bodies for
trucks. Can be seen at Sickler's
Delivery, 62 O'Neil St. Make offer.

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1973 Jeeps, 4 W/D, Super Jeeps
CJ's, Commandos, trucks. All colors
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BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1963 HONDA 300 Dream, like new,
orig. tires. 382-2833.

HONDA - '71 CT 70, exc. cond., \$300
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just like new, \$190. Call 382-2835
after 5 p.m.

1973 CB-350-4, Honda, 700 miles.
Cranberry, all extras. Best offer
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Days 331-4103; after 5 338-9441.

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white with black top

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conditioning, rear radio
control, partition, teal
w/black top,
executive car

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Brown Elected Chairman Of County Democrats

By LYNN MULVANEY



HAROLD BROWN

STONE RIDGE A promise to knock out the Republican-dominated County Legislature came Friday night from Ulster County Democratic Party's newly elected County Chairman Harold Brown of Wawarsing.

Brown's statement came after he himself knocked off two other contenders in an election which required two ballots to achieve a majority of 83 votes out of the 164 cast.

The three-way race pitted Brown, County Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10), who won on the first ballot, and Kingston City Treasurer Thomas Lyle against each other.

Because a majority was not reached on the first ballot, Lyle, as low man with 50 votes, removed himself from the race as previously agreed. Brown polled 52 votes and Nirenberg 61. One vote was void.

In the run-off between Brown and Nirenberg, Brown pulled in 94 votes to Nirenberg's 69.

Interest was equally high in the race for the vice chairmanship with Kaye Quick easing out the incumbent Rose Marie Hogan by a vote of 90 to 70.

Brown, who was nominated for the chairman's post by James T. McCardle, the retiring county chairman, called the Democratic Party to action and to the defeat of the Republican reapportionment plan.

He said he hopes party members' trust in him will come to fruition by the knocking out of the Republican dominated legislature.

One of the first things he said he would do as chairman is to call an educational conference for committeemen. Well informed committeemen who know what their duties are and what is expected of them can contribute greatly to the party, Brown said. Their work is a key part of the organization and can mean the difference between success or failure.

In stepping down, McCardle said he was going out of the

office with a good feeling—a feeling that some things were accomplished and, a feeling of disappointment too for not "getting done all we wanted to."

The County Committee also reelected Mrs. Peggy Johnson as secretary and named John C. Bonilla as its new treasurer. Bonilla, Woodstock town chairman replaces Richard Sickler.

Brown, who has been Wawarsing Democratic Town Chairman, was labeled "a solid nuts and bolts politician" by McCardle who urged his election because he is a "stand-up politician who believes in hard work."

Nirenberg's nomination was made by Democratic State Committeeman Maurice Hinchey who lauded the legislator for "fearlessness and eloquence and although not always entirely right, 'stood up to the issues,' he said.

Lyle was nominated by Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature Dr. Gerald

P. Gorman (D City) and former Minority Leader Roger Mabie. Dr. Gorman lauded Lyle for putting his own personal desires aside for the good of the party and for knowing the needs of the county, being a tireless fund raiser and "lending dignity to the party."

Mabie nominated Mrs. Quick, calling her one of the most diligent hard working members of the party, adding that "any organization benefits from change."

Mrs. Hogan was nominated by Dorothy Narel who said "you can never cancel out years of experience." She applauded Mrs. Hogan for being a hard hitting committeewoman, who consistently put her "hard work and dedication to the party where her mouth is."

Mrs. Quick said she would work hard "and make you proud of the office of vice chairman" and Mrs. Hogan asked her supporters to cooperate with Mrs. Quick.



MEET CONGRESSMAN — Among the several hundred Democrats who turned out Friday night to greet Rep. Ogden Reid (D-24th Dist.) who addressed party members on the Ulster County Community College Campus were (L) Kingston Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, retiring county chairman James T. McCardle, Reid and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Congressman Reid Goes Stumping

STONE RIDGE In an obvious bid for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of New York State, Rep. Ogden Reid (D-24th Dist.), six-term congressman, told a meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Party Committee Friday night that "15 years of Rockefeller rule in Albany saddled New Yorkers with the highest taxes and the biggest debt and among the

highest consumer prices in the nation."

Speaking at the John C. Quimby auditorium on the Stone Ridge Campus of Ulster County Community College, Reid, a former Republican who turned Democrat last year said that "New York needs new leadership not an aging, autocratic, insensitive administration... We must return to a Democratic government, accountable to the people, a government which is concerned

and will fight for the people of the state."

Reid's visit to Ulster County was part of a 15-county tour which is taking him to New York City, throughout the Hudson Valley and to Tompkins and St. Lawrence counties, among others.

Rep. Reid attributed New York's economic problems to "15 years of unsound fiscal policies and wasteful spending." He called for the election of a new administration which will

be "responsive, sensitive and effective in meeting needs of people and practice fiscal restraint."

Reid charged that Albany's indifference to the problems of the average citizen has seriously hurt the New York Consumer.

"When Gov. Rockefeller took office in 1958, consumer prices in all categories were substantially below the national average," Reid said. "Today prices in all categories have soared far above the national average and New Yorkers have one of the highest living costs of any state in the nation."

He also charged that the administration's indifference to the problems of the average citizen has cost the states' workers 280,000 manufacturing jobs in the last five years.

"We need dynamic new leadership to lead the state out of the fiscal quagmire into which it has been led," Reid said.

He predicted that New York voters will send Albany a clear

message of disenchantment in key local elections this fall and will send a new leadership in Albany in 1974.

Reid expressed concern for the plight of senior citizens on limited income saying, "we should make the later years — golden years for them."

Of Watergate, Reid called it a disgrace and a tragedy in which we came very close to a one-man government in Washington. But, he added, I think this country will come out stronger because of it.

He called for the restoration of character to government and on the state level suggested that "monarchs are out of style... We don't need a king in Albany, we need a government accountable to the people of the state."



BARRY, CUSSLER, LORENZO, FROST (L-R) (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Social Security Inadequate, Retired Persons Are Told

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, Friday heard Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. express through an intermediary his belief that present Social Security and other federal programs are "inadequate to meet the needs of our 22 million senior citizens."

Fish was scheduled to be the featured speaker at the AARP officer installation dinner at Holiday Inn but was unable to attend because of the press of legislative business in Washington. He was represented at the dinner by administrative assistant John Barry, who delivered the legislator's speech to the gathering.

Fish noted that although Social Security takes 11.7 per cent of the wage earners' first \$10,000 and another 18 to 20 per cent of general federal taxes, programs for the elderly still leave much to be desired. He said he is supporting legislation that would explore alternatives to property and school taxes for elderly retired persons.

He called proposed legislation for a federal income tax credit for the elderly inadequate to meet the needs of senior citizens. "This legislation essentially misses the target, as most needy retired persons don't have any federal income tax liability anyway," Fish declared.

He said he favored instead federal reimbursement to senior citizens for property taxes paid "or at least a percentage payment to prevent our elderly from being affected by

the steady rise in property taxes."

Fish also said he felt that adequate retirement income requires support from the private sector for federal programs.

He said he is sponsoring in the House of Representatives the Javits-Williams bill which would, among other things, enable workers to carry pension rights along when they change employment, make earlier retirement possible, and insure private pensions through a plan similar to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insurance protection for bank deposits. He also said he was interested in legislation that would provide out-of-hospital drugs to Medicare patients for a minimum charge and restore benefits lost by Medicare patients and veterans as a side effect of the 20 per cent Social Security increase passed last year.

Mrs. Marie Cussler of Fishkill, Area 2 AARP representative, served as installing officer for the new slate of officers. During a speech preceding the installation ceremony Mrs. Cussler noted that AARP is constructing a planned mobile home com-

munity for members near St. Petersburg, Fla., and was preparing a crime prevention program of lectures, slides, and other material compiled by the national organization and made available to civic groups without charge as a public service.

Installed by Mrs. Cussler as officers for the coming year were Joseph Lorenzo, president; Herbert Frost, vice president; Mrs. Marian Turk, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Beng, treasurer; directors Edmund Zupp, Mrs. Helen Ljungquist, Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, Mrs. Jessie Shepard, Mrs. Henrietta Polhemus, Catherine Dowd, and nominating committee chairman William Eggers. All were incumbents.

Also installed in newly created positions were Mrs. Muriel Hornbeck, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Pearl Beng, treasurer.

Former vice president Walter Stroh was presented with a gold pin given to retired officers.

The next AARP meeting will be held July 2 at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz, beginning at 1 p.m.

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MONTREAL-OTTAWA-1000 ISLAND TOUR — 4 nights and 5 days — Sightseeing in Montreal and Ottawa, with boat cruise through 1000 Islands, luncheon and farewell dinner included. Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal and Sheraton El Mirador. Dates: July 28, Sept. 22. Price: \$140.00 per person (twin basis).

PENN DUTCH TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days — Accommodations at Yorktown Hotel. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg, and the Amish Country. Visit to Hershey Chocolate Factory. Dates: July 6, August 3, Sept. 14, Oct. 12. Price: \$109.00 per person (twin).

ATLANTIC CITY TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days — Accommodations at Marlborough-Blenheim. Dates: July 12 and August 9. Price: \$91.00 per person (twin basis).

CAPE COD TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days — Accommodations at Charles Motor Inn. Sightseeing in Nantucket Island — two cruises included in tour. Dates: July 21 and August 25. Price: \$98.00 per person (twin basis).

MONTREAL — 3 DAY ESCORTED TOUR — 2 nights and 3 days — Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal. Sightseeing in Montreal — luncheon at Georgian Inn at Lake George. Dates: July 14, August 18, Oct. 6. Price: \$81.00 per person.

NIAGARA FALLS-CANADA — 3 Days — Accommodations at Sheraton-Foxhead Inn. Sightseeing and dinner included. Date: July 20. Price \$89.75 per person (twin-basis).

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WASHINGTON-WILLIAMSBURG — 5 nights and 6 days — July 2, 23, Aug. 6, 27, Sept. 3, Oct. 15. Price: \$147.75 per person (twin basis).

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK & GRAND TETONS — 16 days. Dates: June 16, 30, July 21, August 4. Price \$491.75 per person (twin).

CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST — 30 days. Dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, August 4, 11. Price: \$843.00 per person (twin).

WESTERN WONDERLANDS — 23 days. Dates: June 23, and July 28. Price: \$670.50 per person (twin).

PACIFIC NORTHWEST & CANADA — 30 days. Dates: June 30, July 15 and August 5. Price: \$930.75 per person (twin).

NIAGARA FALLS & TORONTO TOUR — 4 days. Dates: July 26, Aug. 30, Oct. 4. Price: \$135.25 per person (twin basis).

NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADA TOUR — 6 days. Dates: July 2, 16, Aug. 6, 20, Sept. 3, 17, Oct. 8. Price: \$176.20 per person (twin basis).

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Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 17, 1973

C-ONE



NEW POLICE WIVES CLUB—A new organization, Kingston Police Wives Club, Inc., has announced its first slate of officers. Serving the non profit membership corporation will be (l-r) Mrs. James Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Barringer, president; Mrs. Otto Short, vice president; Mrs. Dominic Ausanio, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ronald Natoli, secretary. The new officers visited the woman's page editor of The Daily Freeman recently to discuss their plans for the club. They hope to establish a social-family type atmo-

sphere for the wives of policemen with the Kingston Police Department. Projected activities will include the formation of a women's softball team in the area, a family picnic July 22 in Forsythe Park, and projects to fill the community's needs. Mrs. Barringer, president, told The Freeman that membership is of prime importance at this moment. She stated the club is open to all wives of Kingston policemen, probationary officers, retired policemen and policemen's widows. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Today Is Father's Day Observance Inspired By a Woman . . . !

It was all Mrs. Dodd's idea! She was listening to a Mother's Day sermon and suddenly the light went on and she started working toward a Father's Day observance. She did all this to honor her own father, William Jackson Smart. She felt keenly about it for when Mr. Smart's wife died in 1898, he raised his family of six children without any help. Mrs. Dodd's determination paid off and in 1910 the first Father's Day was observed.

The word "Father," in addition to being used on Father's Day is also a title of honor given to men in various fields of endeavor. There was Geoffrey Chaucer, known as the Father of English Poetry, Hippocrates, the Greek physician known as the Father of Medicine, James Madison, America's fourth president earned the title Father of the Constitution.

Let's not forget William Caxton, known as the Father of Printing after his introduction of the printing press in England in 1476. According to researcher Sally Hopkins, Cicero, Julius Caesar and the Emperor Augustus were all called "Father" of their country by the Romans.

We understand the most popular word for fathers



today is Dad. Try saying it in other languages: Ata, Padir, Pater, Padre, Tata, Ama, Ojciec, Bab, Isa, Bapak, Makuakane and Pa. The latter is Afrikaans as well as English and means — Good Old Dad.

Philharmonic Elects New Officers

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society held its annual meeting on June 7 at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz where elections of the Society's officers and board of directors took place.

David Aldeborgh of Poughkeepsie is the new president of the Society replacing Frederick McCurdy of Newburgh.

Aldeborgh issued his first statement as president: "I don't think there is an orchestra in the country; operating on a comparable budget, that can match the standard of quality set by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. This quality didn't happen overnight, but is the result of careful ground-work, god organization, and many years of hard work by a great many devoted people. Our music director, Claude Montoux, is someone of whom we can be justly proud, and we can take pride in the high calibre of the orchestra itself; but, just as important in terms of the organization's survival and growth, are the people who put in the countless hours of time and effort in the administrative chores, fund-raising events and committee meetings.

"These people have inspired the growth of the Philharmonic. Just this year the HVP, in addition to the 32 subscription series concerts, was directly involved in or responsible for more than 200 musical events in Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Rockland counties. I look forward to working with our music director; our hard-working manager, Mr. Fricker, and his staff; all the members of the central board most of whom I have served with for the past three years; the Society's three councils in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess, and of course, the "Friends of the Philharmonic," the educational arm of the organization which is responsible for the annual Young Artists Competition, the Music School, in-school concerts and the HVP training orchestra, Orchestra in Progress. Were it not for the dedication of all these people, the orchestra could not possibly be what it is today; a first class symphony orchestra with grass-roots community support."

Aldeborgh "invites all citizens of the Hudson Valley communities to acquaint themselves with their Philharmonic Society and attend the concerts to hear, for themselves, worthy presentations of the music of the great masters of both the symphonic and chamber repertoire."

Other newly elected officers include: vice presidents: Mrs. Ellie Christensen of Hurley and Charles B. Podmaniczky of Pleasant Valley; treasurer, John Deschere; representatives of Dutchess County Kurt Grishman, Mrs. Charles Kovacs, Mrs. Thomas Ellington, Edwin Joba, Mrs. Seymour Stall and Mrs. Philip Swartz of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Sidney Miller of Fishkill; representatives from Orange County, Halstead James of Cornwall on Hudson and Frederick McCurdy of Newburgh; representatives from Ulster County, William Naney, Norman Rafalowsky and Roy

Ickes of Kingston; and, the representative from the Friends of the Philharmonic, Mrs. George Maheris of Poughkeepsie.

Ulster Council
At the 14th annual meeting of the Ulster County Council held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe in Kingston, Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen was elected president of the Philharmonic's Ulster County Council.

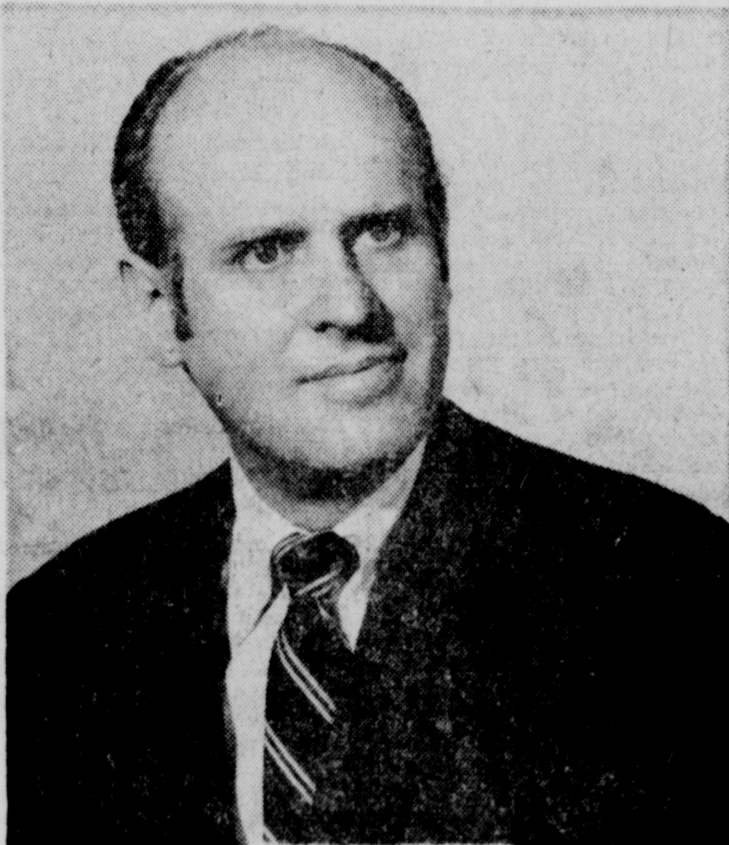
Elected to serve with her were: Henry Sykes, vice president—sustaining fund drive; William Naney, special projects vice president; and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, vice president — subscriptions and tickets. Reelected were: Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey Jr., corresponding secretary.

A musical program was presented by the Catskill Quartet. Members of the Quartet are: Marjory Van Voorhis, violin, Alice Stern violin, Rita Buoy-master, viola and Claire Maher, cello. The group meets on a regular basis in Woodstock and is coached by Frank Mele well known music teacher and author of the recently

published novel, "Polpetto." Judy MacIsaac also appeared with the Quartet.

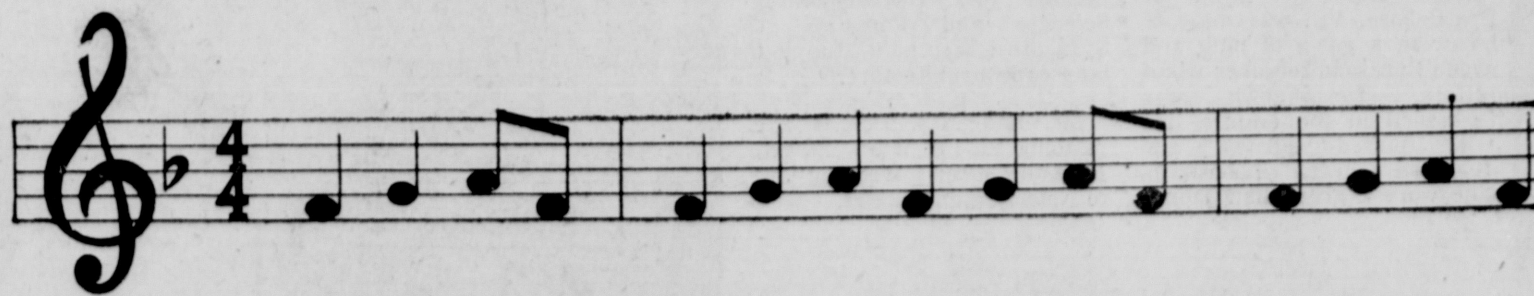
During the business meeting committee reports were given. Mrs. Amos Newcombe stated that as of July 1st all Ulster County seating will be handled out of the Philharmonic Office in Poughkeepsie. She advises all subscribers who will require individual help in planning their subscription to contact her prior to July 1st. This season the house will be scaled so that seating is separate from contributions.

Attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard North, Mrs. Edna F. Rignall, Mrs. Jane Tonnesen, Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mazzuca, Mr. and Mrs. William Naney, Mrs. Lydia Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Buoymaster, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rafalowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson, Brian Steeves, Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey, Rob Newcombe. Also members of the Junior Board of the Philharmonic, Luisa Granitto, Marie Iannotti, Sylvia Yhlen, Catherine Askue and Lisa Pauker.



DAVID ALDEBORGH

(State photo)



SERVING PHILHARMONIC—Elected to serve as officers of the Ulster County Council of the Philharmonic recently were (l-r) Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, president; Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, vice president; Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey Jr., corresponding

secretary; William Naney, vice president. Also elected vice president was Henry Sykes. Mrs. Christensen was also elected a vice president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society which consists of three councils: Ulster, Dutchess and Orange. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Scholarship for Vivian Aronis

Mrs. Vivian Aronis of Route 2, Kingston, who is enrolled in Ulster County Community College, has been named winner of a scholarship grant from the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club.

The announcement was made at the June dinner meeting of the club on Tuesday, June 12 by Edith Hungerford, committee chairman. Serving on the scholarship committee also were Dorothy A. Narel and Collette Sonnenberg.

The BPW Club has maintained a scholarship fund for the purpose of assisting women who must retrain in order to return to the employment field and those who

are already employed but wish to elevate themselves in their profession. Mrs. Aronis met the necessary qualifications, according to Mrs. Hungerford.

An industrial worker for most of her life, Mrs. Aronis, who suffered a back injury, found it necessary to either retrain herself in another field or stop working. She demonstrated outstanding determination by first obtaining her High School Equivalency Diploma and then enrolling in UCCC. Mrs. Aronis, who is 46 years of age, married with grown children, is majoring in Community Service. Upon completion of her studies she

will be able to seek employment as a teaching assistant, do social work or assist in mental health work. When she heard about winning the scholarship Mrs. Aronis said "It's like a dream."

Although Mrs. Aronis does receive partial assistance with tuition already, she will be able now to study at UCCC on a full time basis.

The Business and Professional Women's Club always tries to assist a mature woman in retraining. It is part of the Club's creed to constantly strive to elevate the status of women through re-education and encouragement.



BPW SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Mrs. Vivian Aronis of Route 2, Kingston, has been named recipient of a scholarship grant given by Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Aronis accepts the grant from Edith Hungerford, chairman of the BPW Scholarship Committee, at right. At left is Maureen Graham, newly elected president of the club. Also serving on the scholarship committee were Dorothy A. Narel and Collette Sonnenberg. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

For Nurses Only Symposium Planned

A Planned Parenthood Symposium entitled FOR NURSES ONLY will be held June 28 in the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center. Nurses in all surrounding counties, including Ulster, are invited to attend, according to a press release from Planned Parenthood of Dutchess County.

Guest lecturer will be Mrs. Ruth Coates Beesmer of Red Hook, a Public Health Nurse Consultant in Family Planning in the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Family Planning, New York State Department of Health, Albany.

A graduate of West Baltimore General Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md., and Maternity Center Association, School of Nurse-Midwifery, she earned her BS in public health from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1953, Mrs. Beesmer received a Diploma in Tropical Medicine from the Institute of Tropical Medicine Prince Leopold, Antwerp, Belgium, and for the

next three years served with a missionary, United Christian Missionary Society, in the Equatorial Region of the Belgian Congo. She also studied at Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine and has served as an associate professor and professor of nursing in the Graduate School of Nursing, New York Medical College. Mrs. Beesmer was also chairman of the Department of Maternity in the Medical College.

A teacher, prolific writer and lecturer, Mrs. Beesmer's credentials include a broad background of professional activities. She is a fellow in the American Public Health Association, holds membership in a variety of career-oriented organizations and has participated in many conferences including the White House Conference on Health in 1965.

Mrs. Beesmer has planned and offered short term courses on Labor and Delivery Room Nursing,

Postpartum and Newborn nursing, Newborn Care, Pregnant Adolescent and the Nurse in Family Planning. For the June 28th meeting she will be discussing contraceptive methods.

The guest speaker, who is a native of Harrison, Va., is married and has a nine year old daughter and a six year old son by adoption. She holds a Professional Registered Nurses License and Certificate in Nurse-Midwifery issued by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. She also is seeking a permit to practice Nurse-Midwifery in New York State. Her application is pending.

Area nurses should benefit tremendously from this woman's knowledge and experiences in the area of nursing. If anyone is interested in more detailed information, they may contact Mrs. Connie Halberg, publicity chairman for the Planned Parenthood of Dutchess County at her residence, 48 North Lockey Woods Road, Beacon, N.Y.

Double Ring Wedding Ceremony



MRS. PEDRO QUINONES JR.
(Sharon Jeanette Covell)

(Glendale photo)

Sharon Jeanette Covell of Saugerties and Pedro Quinones Jr. of Catskill were married Saturday, June 2, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Saugerties. The Rev. William McCallion of Louisiana officiated at the double ring ceremony. Judy Fiero, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Covell of Echo Hill, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Quinones of Puerto Rico, formerly of Catskill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory, princess-styled gown of silk organza, fashioned with a high ruffled illusion neckline. The gown was accented with lace and pearl and featured lantern sleeves. Her Camelot headpiece was trimmed with matching lace and pearls and she carried three long-stemmed pink roses with ivy.

Judith R. Covell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in an empire, pink floral nylon fashioned with a V-neckline and trimmed with ivory lace. She wore a pink

picture hat and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, pompons and baby's breath.

Sara J. and Ruth M. Covell, sisters of the bride, served as flower girls. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant. They wore pink picture hats and carried baskets of pink pompons and baby's breath.

John Kiebert Jr. of Cementon was best man. George S. Covell, brother of the bride, was an usher.

A reception was given at the Skytop Restaurant in Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Maryrose Academy in Albany, was graduated in 1971 from Saugerties High School. She attended Ulster County Community College and plans to continue her education.

Her husband, an alumnus of Catskill High School, is employed as a correction officer at the Coxsack Correctional Facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinones Jr. will reside at Old Kings Road in Catskill.



MRS. ROBERT H. CANAVAN
(Linda Jane Yeomans)

(Photo Workshop)

Yeomans - Canavan Nuptials

St. Mary's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Jane Yeomans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Yeomans of Lake View Avenue, Kingston, and Robert H. Canavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Canavan, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, on Saturday, June 2.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney, who sang traditional wedding selections. Wesley Yeomans gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a sculptured polyester organza gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sheer neckline and long tapered sleeves. Venice lace braid in floral motifs accented the gown. A Camelot-style headpiece held her triple-

tiered, chapel-length, silk illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Miss Sharon Kuriger of 8 Alcazar Avenue, Kingston, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Constance Canavan, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston; Andrea Sinell, cousin of the bride, Suffern; and Mrs. William Becker, Kingston. Amy O'Leary of Kingston and Andeline Miele, cousin of the bride, Hyde Park, served as junior bridesmaids.

The attendants were gowned alike in rainbow colors of polyester printed organza. The gowns featured high yoked necklines, Renaissance sleeves and gathered A-line skirts. All attendants wore wide-brimmed picture hats and carried colonial nosegays of daisies, carnations and pompons.

Best man was James Wood of Kingston. Ralph Miele, cousin of the bride, Hyde Park; Richard Wiles and William Becker, both of Kingston, were ushers. Kenneth Miele, cousin of the bride, Hyde Park, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Canavan, a 1972 alumna of Kingston High School, is attending Ulster County Community College where she is majoring in the Medical Laboratory Technical program. She is employed by the Kingston City Laboratory.

Her husband was graduated from KHS and attended UCCC. He is employed by M. O. P. Construction Company.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Canavan will make their home in Kingston.

Marilyn Bugonian Exchanges Vows With T. E. DeWitt



MRS. THOMAS E. DEWITT
(Marilyn Diane Bugonian)

(Lakeside Studio)

St. Joan of Arc Church in Woodstock was the setting for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Diane Bugonian of Kingston and Thomas Edmund DeWitt of Woodstock. The Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor of St. John's parish in West Hurley, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Dorothy Narel, organist, accompanied Blanche Shrauger who sang Ich Lieb Dich by Grieg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Bugonian of 51 Stephen Road, Hillside Acres, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt of Overlook Acres, Woodstock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional white gown of organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. Scalloped lace accented the high neckline and lantern sleeves. The gown featured a chapel length train. Her Juliet cap of lace, seed pearls and crystals held her two-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Miss Kathleen Mills of Brattleboro, Vt., was maid of honor in a gown of pink and green floral chiffon over white taffeta. The gown was fashioned in the empire line with puffed sleeves and featured a green ribbon sash. She wore a green hair ribbon

with pink roses and baby's breath and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Sally DeWitt, sister of the bridegroom, New York City; and Mrs. David Cameron, sister of the bridegroom, Waterville, Mr. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the maid of honor's and they carried nosegays of similar flowers.

Douglas DeWitt of Woodstock was best man for his brother. Ushering were James Bugonian, brother of the bride, Kingston, and Jay Van Wagenen of Woodstock.

A reception was given at the bride's home.

The bride, a graduate of University of Minnesota, Class of 1972, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed by The Daily Freeman.

Her husband, a 1962 alumnus of Ontario High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is attending State University College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry at Syracuse where he is studying landscape architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt are residing at 105 Wurts Street, Kingston, after a wedding trip to New England States.

Schmitt-Dennin Marriage Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Schmitt of Creek Locks Road, Rosendale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Patrick A. Dennin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Dennin of Accord.

The wedding took place Saturday, May 26, at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. The Rev. Walter Kearns officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kathleen Kelly was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown in the empire style with a sweetheart neckline and Juliet sleeves. The gown was fashioned with self-appliqued seed pearl flowers and featured a scalloped Cathedral train. Her triple tiered silk illusion veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums and daisies.

Miss Eileen Smith of River Road, Tillson, was maid of honor in a yellow gown styled identically to the bride's. She

wore a matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums and yellow daisies.

Alfred J. Schmitt of Creek Locks Road, Rosendale, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Dennin attended Rondout Valley Central School and Kingston Consolidated schools. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of RVCS, is employed as a carpenter at Dennin Construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennin are residing in Kingston.

Mrs. Dennin was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given May 23 at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Smith, River Road, Tillson. Eileen Smith served as hostess with her mother. Many beautiful gifts were received from relatives and friends.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiancé, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must

include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.

Copley-Temple Betrothal



DENISE ANN COPLEY

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Copley of Wading River, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to Steven J. Temple, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher, Route 1, Box 338-B, Ulster Park.

The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Riverhead High School, is a senior at State University College at Oneonta where she is majoring in Biology.

Her fiancé holds a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Cornell University and is presently working toward his masters degree in Electrical Engineering at Cornell University.

A January, 1974 wedding is planned.



MRS. MARK V. P. RIZZI
(Mary Jane A. Cicoria)

(Glendale photo)

Mary Jane Annette Cicoria of Kingston and Mark Vincent Paul Rizzi of Highland were married at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine. The Rev. Paul Sullivan officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cicoria of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rizzi of 25 Maple Avenue in Highland.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional white, floor-length gown styled with an empire bodice accented

with beaded Chantilly lace. The gown featured a detachable chapel train. Her headpiece of lace and pearls held a two-tiered silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and pink daisies.

Miss Linda Kapurch of Worcester, Mass., was maid of honor in a pink floral gown fashioned with short puffed sleeves, an empire waistline, and ruffled hemline, all trimmed with white lace. She wore a matching pink hat and roses and pink carnations.

Vincent Mark Rizzi of Highland was best man for his brother, Anthony D. Cicoria of Kingston, brother of the bride, served as usher. A dinner was given at Wildwyck Village in West Park.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and a 1972 alumna of College of New Rochelle where she earned her BA degree in Psychology.

Her husband, a 1968 alumnus of Highland High School, was graduated in 1970 from Ulster County Community College and received his BS degree in Marketing in 1972 from Marist College. Mr. and Mrs. Rizzi are musicians-entertainers, working through Multi Dimensional Arts and Advertising Agency and playing in nightclubs across the country.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at RD 6, Box 76, Kingston.



Dear Abby

Ugly Past Teaches Her to Say 'No!'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with an ugly past. I have "made love" with so many lovers that I now wonder if it will ever be an expression of real love when I would like it to be.

There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him. I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another sexy pastime for someone to trip with. All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make the mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

What do I say if our relationship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

I have learned that if a sexual involvement is held off, if the relationship survives it must be for other reasons, which will give me self-respect and a feeling of worth as a person.

What do you think, Abby?

HOLDING OFF
DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say "no" with integrity today even though you have said "yes" yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing "making love" and "having sex." You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman and I call myself a divorcee. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Practically every other woman you meet nowadays is a divorcee.

I have this friend who was married for nine years. She and her husband fought all the time, and they finally got a divorce. About three months after the divorce was final, her ex-husband dropped dead of a heart attack. This friend now goes around passing herself off as a widow. She thinks it will get her sympathy, and maybe improve her chances of getting another husband.

Personally, I don't think it will help her much. I'd like your opinion.

DIVORCED AND ADMITS IT
DEAR DIVORCED: Statistics show that more divorcees than widows remarry. But if your friend thinks she'll get more sympathy as a widow than a divorcee, she's right. In spades!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you reported a couple having separated after 40 years of marriage, and you remarked "Now I've heard everything." No, you haven't.

My husband and I were married in 1928, and in January of 1971 he moved his belongings into a condominium which he bought without my knowledge, and I haven't heard from him since. In all our married life he never conversed with me about anything.

We have two married children and three lovely grandchildren. I keep myself busy, and must confess, I don't miss him.

HAPPIER IN DETROIT
DEAR HAPPIER: It's not

surprising. Why would you miss someone who never conversed with you about anything?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Emphasis on Dressy Look In Parnis' Group

By LYNNE OLSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Women who dress for the opposite sex were firmly in Morty Susmann's mind when he designed the clingy, curve-revealing evening wear shown in Mollie Parnis' fall boutique collection Tuesday.

Women's libbers would not be pleased with the announcer's statement that the collection was aimed at "women who want to dress for cocktails, dinner, the theater and, most of all, for men."

The emphasis was on the dressy look, and not one little casual fall dress or pantsuit made an appearance.

The few daytime dresses and sweater suits were simple and covered up, with long or cap sleeves. But they were aimed at lunch at 21, rather than a trip to the supermarket or office.

For evening, there was plenty of glitter, feathers and plunging V-necklines.

The gowns, both long and short, were made of thin material, like matte jersey, wool crepe and silk chiffon.

Forget about concealing an extra pound or two with these dresses. The show off every bulge, bone and line.

A woman looking forward to a romantic evening might choose a billowing turquoise silk chiffon gown, with a deep V-neck and back and a shocking pink cabbage rose at the foot of the V.

For those liking a more tailored look, there were lots of cardigan sweater jackets covering straight, slinky gowns.

One favorite with the audience was a long, pin-striped dinner suit of wool crepe, with a shiny silver lurex blouse beneath and a long slit up the skirt.

The lady who wants to recreate the glamor of a 1940s movie star might pick a white chiffon gown with a swirling full skirt, a neck whose V ended about two inches above the navel and a voluminous maribou jacket.

Prices for the Parnis boutique collection range from \$110-\$300.



DANCES OF INDIA — The Dance Wing of the Performing Arts of Woodstock has announced that Manjursi Chaki Sircar will present a program based on the Dances of India Saturday, June 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Woodstock Town Hall. Described as "a creative dancer of outstanding merit," she has had a long training and performing experience in three different classical schools of Indian dancing—Manipuri, Bharatanatyam and Orissi — each studied with traditional Gurus from different parts of India. Manjursi holds a master's degree in Literature of Bengal from Calcutta University and was chosen for the leading role in a feature film of Tagore's dance drama to mark the Tagore centenary on behalf of the government of India. Tickets will be available at the door.

FAMOUS MAKER FOUNDATION SALE

A cool collection of savings fluttering your way!

VANITY FAIR

• Juliet Bra, #75-046, A-C, 32-36, reg. \$64⁹⁹

D, 32-36, reg. \$75⁹⁹

• Every Body's, white lace bra, #71-008 32-36, A,B, 32-38 C, reg. 4.503⁵⁰

• Natural Ease Contour Bra, #72-032 34-36 A,B, 32-36 C, reg. \$64⁹⁹

• Tulip, long leg girdle, #41-015 white only, M-L-XL, reg. \$1512⁵⁰

• Tulipette, lightweight pantie girdle, #45-013, white or beige, reg. \$85⁹⁹

• Petal Brief, #40-030, S-L, prints and colors, reg. \$64⁹⁹

OLGA

• Freedom Front, natural shell, #352, white only, 34-36 B, 32-36 C, reg. \$64⁷⁹

LILYETTE

• Push-up Bra, white only, #806, A and B, reg. 7.505⁹⁹

MAIDENFORM

• Dreamliner, fiberfill contour Bra, #9096, 32-36 A,B, white, reg. \$54¹⁹

• One-size-fits-all Bra, reg. \$32¹⁹

SMOOTHIE

• Smoothie Q Brief, white or beige, #7200 S-XL, reg. 7.505⁹⁹

• Smoothie Q Panty, reinforced front, #7202, white or beige, M-XL, reg. \$1310⁹⁹

EXQUISITE FORM

• Brief, nylon, #51, white only, S-L, reg. \$43¹⁹

XL, reg. \$53⁹⁹

• Sports Brief, nylon/spandex, #953 white, nude, black, S-L, reg. \$53⁹⁹

XL, reg. \$64⁷⁹



citrus coolers from Dalton . . .

. . . easy living knit summertimers all in 100 per cent Trevira Star® polyester, sizes 6-18 . . . in zesty citrus colors or orange, yellow, white and natural. Turtleneck, \$22, shirtjacket, \$55, pants, \$23, shell, \$22, cardigan, \$32, long skirt, \$44.

Citrus coolers at Flahs Avantique, Kingston Plaza.

avantique

flahs



sizzle whites from joyce

White, summer's color . . . sandals summer's shoe . . . in soft kid leather, on any heel that sizzles . . . low heel, \$15 . . . medium heel, \$20 . . . platform, \$24 . . . sizzle whites at Flahs Shoe Salon, Kingston Plaza.



Did You Just Lose a Customer?

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The . . . Reach these customers thru the

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000





PRINCESS ANNE, wearing a large brimmed hat trimmed with small flowers, smiles from a carriage during a drive from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace on June 12th. Anne was present at the arrival of General Yakubu Gowon, head of the Nigerian government who was in London for a four-day state visit. The Queen's daughter and Lt. Mark Phillips will be married in Westminster Abbey November 14, Buckingham Palace has announced. (UPI photo)

Britain's Princess Chooses Date

Wedding Will Take Place November 14

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Anne will marry Lt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey Nov. 14, Buckingham Palace announced today. Palace sources said invitations have been sent out for what is expected to be one of the most splendid royal marriages of the century.

The brief palace announcement gave only the place and date for the wedding of the 22-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth and the 24-year-old cavalry officer and the fact it would be solemnized by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England.

What it did not say was that the Queen and Prince Philip are anxious that the many royal figures who found themselves busy elsewhere when Princess Margaret married another commoner, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, in 1960 should be present. Thus the date was set for Anne's wedding months ahead.

The secretary of the Dutchess of Windsor said today in Paris the Dutchess has not received an invitation to Princess Anne's wedding but will consider going if she gets one.

Palace sources said there was no particular significance in the wedding date—it simply happened to be the most convenient time for the royal family and it was also far enough ahead to presumably make it convenient for those who will be invited from other countries.

But by coincidence, Nov. 14 is the 25th birthday of Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, and the 69th birthday of the Archbishop of Canterbury. So the nation will awaken on the great day to the traditional happy birthday salute to the Prince of Wales by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

And shortly thereafter BBC radio and television and the Independent Television Network will carry the scenes around and inside the Abbey as famous guests arrive and the wedding ceremony unrolls on the historic altar where Britain's sovereigns have been crowned for 900 years.

The release of the wedding date came a little over two weeks after the engagement of the princess to the son of a prosperous but not wealthy sausage and ice cream company executive was announced on May 29.



LONDON—Maureen Baker, design director of the fashion house, Susan Small, is seen in her London, England shop. Susan Small will make the wedding dress for Princess Anne's marriage to Lt. Mark Phillips. The Princess already buys most of her clothes from the designer. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

After a Fashion: "Josephine" Withers Comes Back

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — Bubby Jane Withers, a loquacious size 14 Polyanna with a perpetual grin, is sitting in a smart suite of the St. Regis Hotel munching a fluffy cheese omelette and prattling about subjects that fluctuate between the sublime and the ridiculous.

On the majestic side: "I know what it is to climb mountains. In 1953 I was

completely paralyzed and couldn't move an inch in my hospital bed," she says about the post-divorce reaction to a severed marriage from oil-rich Texan, William P. Moss Jr., who left her with three children, a \$1 million property settlement and a broken heart.

"The paralysis was at least partially induced by negative emotions. I didn't cry or

scream or yell. But I stifled myself right into paralysis."

One fateful day five specialists came into the hospital room to consult with each other and Jane. Final, depressing word was that she'd be paralyzed for three years and, after that, chances of a complete recovery were next to nil. Medically the problem was labeled rheumatoid arthritis.

Somebody knew better and Jane gallops into the explanation of a smashing idea: "Dr. Edmund Bowlin — heavens, I'll never forget him, such a Jim-dandy-fellow — came in and asked if I had a garage door. I couldn't figure what that had to do with medicine and the battery of tests. But I said yes, sir! Then he told me to get one of my kids to draw a big circle on the door with chalk. The concluding instruction was that I borrow every unnecessary dish in my house, stand back 15 feet from the door and hurl each piece — really hard — somewhere inside that circle."

Jane, a pudgy 47-year-old matron in a sleek Kimberly pantsuit, is the child imp who made good by playing "bad girl" in those late-30s Shirley

Temple movies. Now she's Josephine the Plumber on the Comet television commercials. But before relaunching a new dimension to an old career, she had to come to grips with her powerless, immobile self. And, at that point, she couldn't stir a fraction of an inch. No one, not even her good friend, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, could reach her.

What bothered her was that she hadn't gotten married to get divorced, and the debilitating fury was pent up: "Suddenly I understood what the good doctor was driving at. It just hit me, wham! I told him I couldn't and wouldn't break those dishes. By golly, that was destructive and Momma never allowed that sort of thing. But I promised — oh, yes, I promised — to work out my hostilities another way. Nine months later I was at home, at work and at peace. You see, Christ, and I got together."

Jane and her widowed mother, 72-year-old Mrs. Ruth Withers of Atlanta, are still "partners" in business and live together in Beverly Hills. It was Mrs. Withers who weathered and guided Jane into childish Hollywood stardom. Today Momma has the final say on career matters. Without her blessing, Jane agrees to nothing.

"We're terribly close. When I graduated from high school I designed a locket ring that was half-diamonds and half-rubies. I put Momma's picture inside. I still wear it. Momma is with me all the time."

A year after the Moss divorce, the hospital stay and the self-conquering victory, Jane met Ken Eurare, one of singers in a successful group called the Four Freshmen. "I was so terrified that I liked him so well. He was marvelous to me and I wasn't looking for a husband so I married him," she says in breathless wonder.

Thirteen years and two children later, Ken was killed in a private airplane crash. At the time Jane was at the home of a friend who'd been out of the country for months. She wanted to make her



JANE WITHERS

friend feel "welcome" so she was putting groceries on the shelves, milk in the refrigerator and flowers in the vases. Her mother got the first word.

About the unexpected shadow of widowhood: "When I got home that night the kids were glued to the window and every light in the house was turned on. Momma came out on the walk to meet me. The minute I saw her face I knew something was very wrong. Kenneth is dead, she told me when I asked her for straight talk. But the minute the pain

came — so did God's help. I felt his strength supporting me. Ken and I had 13 happy years together. That's a lot of happiness."

A few years before Kenneth died he announced he wanted to quit show business and go to law school — a long-time dream. Jane, very receptive to the idea, agreed to work part time so he could return to school full time.

"We summoned the five children and told them what our thoughts were. We opened up the conversation to them because we felt whatever we did would profoundly in-

fluence their lives. I've always run my family like a team. Everyone agreed we could pull together and make it work. But I didn't have even an inkling or a part time job. So we all prayed and asked God to provide an opportunity . . ."

A few months later Jane, a devout Christian, was appearing at a church revival in Ontario, Canada. The very same day in New York an executive of the advertising agency holding the Comet account suggested that Jane Withers try out for the commercial. The firm had already auditioned and rejected 103 women.

The way Jane tells it: "Glamour has never been

fluenced their lives. I've always run my family like a team. Everyone agreed we could pull together and make it work. But I didn't have even an inkling or a part time job. So we all prayed and asked God to provide an opportunity . . ."

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The way Jane tells it: "Glamour has never been

my cup of tea. I'm not the leading-lady type. When they called me in Canada I asked the man if I'd have to say anything like: 'Oh, hello, there! I'm Jane Withers! I have a PRODUCT for you!' I told him to forget an endorsement and, incidentally, asked him what the product was."

He said it was Comet and: "Good gravy . . . I've used that product for years so I said, 'Amen, that's peachy-dandy.'"

To date Jane has done over 1,000 commercials and her annual salary is a reported \$100,000 a year. "Every so often a truck driver sees me and yells, 'Hi there, Josephine, where's your tool box?' I'm all dressed up so I shriek back that this is my day off. To a lot of people I AM Josephine. Gosh, it's wonderful."

Jane Withers has always had a weight problem. But even today she doesn't diet. She is pleasingly plump and wears fashions that somewhat disguise her roundness.

Donfeld, a free-lance designer who works with RKO pictures, sews most of Jane's after-5 clothes from sketches she whips out. "When I find something I really like," she says, "I order it in every color."

A favorite gown which provides the illusion of slowness is a black matte jersey high-necked, long-sleeve ankle-length chemise topped by a sleeveless open-front brocade coat. Donfeld made Jane the same outfit in pink to wear when her 25-year-old daughter was married, but applied the coat with a mass of pink flowers. "Other than that look, I'm completely devoted to Kimberly knits for daily wears," she says.

Jane Withers is charming. Her success as a performer continues. She exudes warmth and honesty. Men react to her effervescence. Since her husband died in 1968 there have been several proposals.

About remaining single:

"The gentlemen who asked me to marry weren't right for me. But still we're good friends. There are all kinds of love in this world. Everyone knows that. And I really love all of them." Jane flashes that million-dollar smile.

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Hardtack — Old Trail Food You Can Enjoy

If you've read any of the spellbinding diaries left behind by this continent's early trappers and traders, you know that one of their most dependable trail foods was hardtack. This semi-mythical ration (it ranked right up there with jerky and parched corn) sustained a good many explorers, hunters and horse thieves during long marches and forced rides far beyond the fringes of "civilization."

But what the heck is hardtack anyway? The dictionary defines it only as "a hard biscuit of bread made of flour and water without salt" . . . which doesn't shed a whole lot of light on the subject for a modern-day city boy (or even a contemporary farmer's daughter). I always figured that there had to be more to this traditional trail provender than that and, thanks to Dokos Cuddy, I now know how to bake hardtack that would make the most

grizzled frontier back-woodsman smack his lips in approval.

Dokos Cuddy — you see — and her husband, John, recently settled in to build a new life for themselves on a subsistence farm in northern Minnesota. Once there, they soon noticed something interesting about their neighbors: those hardy descendants of the area's original Scandinavian settlers still baked a flatbread much like the hardtack enjoyed by their ancestors. What's more, many of the farm families that lived near the Cuddys actually preferred the crisp homemade wafers over any store-bought potato chips, cheese snaps or other commercially prepared munchies.

"Hummm," said Dokos and John. "There must be something to this local hardtack craze. Wonder what it is."

Hooked on Hardtack
They soon found out when,

after visiting one of their neighbors, the Cuddys were presented with a whole bagful of the flatbread as a parting gift. Although John and Dokos' farm was only four miles away, the sack was completely empty by the time they reached home!

Just that quickly, the Cuddys became so hooked on hardtack that they immediately set about collecting their region's favorite recipes for the combination snack and staple. Then, like so many of today's young people who have discovered something good from the past, John and Dokos decided to share their find with us all.

"Hardtack," says Dokos, can be made with any combination of flours you choose: corn, wheat, oat, barley, rice, rye or unbleached white . . . but if you use a generous ration of whole grain — rather than refined — flours, the flatbread

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ...it tells you how

is sure to be delicious. Buttermilk, yogurt, whey, cream, sweet or sour milk — interchangeably or mixed — will all serve admirably as the necessary liquid.

"The real art of making good, crunchy hardtack lies in rolling the dough very thin. The traditional method is to compound a stiff mixture, put some flour on a board and then take a small lump of the blend and spread it out as much as possible. Next comes the difficult job of transferring the slimy filmy to a cookie sheet.

John experimented with several batches and found that this last step was just too hard to handle . . . so he eliminated it altogether by simply rolling the dough out on the flat pan in the first place."

After some trials and errors, the Cuddys have come up with what they call their "new, improved" method of making hardtack. First, they mix together three cups of unbleached white flour, one and a half cups of graham flour, one-half cup of cornmeal, one-half cup of short-

ening, and one and a half cups of milk, one teaspoon of sugar and one tablespoon of salt.

Next, either John or Dokos lightly greases and flours a cookie sheet. An egg-sized piece of dough (enough to cover the 14-inch X 16-inch sheet when the lump is spread out) is then dusted with flour (repeat as necessary) to prevent sticking, centered on the baking surface and squashed slightly with the baker's palm.

Think Sheer

Once you've gotten this far with the Cuddy recipe, you're all ready to think sheer! Start flattening the dough with a flour sock-covered rolling pin or — in a pinch — a cylindrical jar . . . and show the mixture no mercy! Trim away the excess dough that you roll off the edge of the baking sheet and throw the scraps back into your mixing bowl.

Bake the flatbread in a hot

A SCANDINAVIAN TREAT... HARDTACK!



oven (around 400 degrees F) and, when its edges brown, flip the hardtack over and continue baking until the loaf is almost cardboard stiff. Then turn our unleavened creation again and wait until the thin slab IS cardboard stiff. Remove the crisp bread from the oven, carefully lift it from the cookie sheet . . . and stand back! Folks with an appetite have been known to elbow their way to this treat when it's hot and fresh.

Never Spoils

If you use a total of five cups of flour, your recipe should yield at least five batches of hardtack. As each one comes out of the oven, let it cool and then break it into pieces. Store the thin chunks in an airtight container and, as long as you keep them dry, they should never spoil.

This flatbread is an ideal provision for hikers, campers and backpackers. The crunchy morsels are both satisfying and sustaining and you can carry a goodly supply of the lightweight, compact food with ease. Eat it as both a staple and a snack with butter, honey, cinnamon and sugar, cheese, sausage, nut butters, preserves or whatever catches your fancy. And, just like our frontier forebears, you can enjoy hardtack all by itself.

For seven variations on the basic hardtack recipe and explicit directions for cooking with bulgur, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 132, HARDTACK.

Before You Buy

Collectors Want Variety of Attic Items

By MARGARET DANA

Here is a happy thought for families worrying about how to put aside money in savings for the future, or investing so as to get a little more future security, or just trying to stretch a budget to include the gifts that June always seems to call for.

There may be some very valuable items among the "junk" you have consigned to the attic or decided to give away or throw out. I'm not talking about the true antiques that are, indeed, rare. I'm talking about what dealers today are calling "nostalgia items."

Things dating back to the 1930s and '40s are in great demand. Little things like children's toys, "Big-Little Books," the pink or green glassware of the '30s, cute old clocks and so on are bringing prices at auctions and sales that should make every homemaker hurry to look over that old stuff in the attic.

For example, any of the original Mickey Mouse toys or books are selling at from \$5 to \$100, depending on the collector's specialty, and rarity of the leftovers.

A Mickey and Minnie Mouse ceramic toothbrush holder with

pictures of both characters on it is priced today at around \$45. It costs about \$2 originally. The original Mickey Mouse watch, made back in the early '30s, sells now for \$300-\$400.

To help you figure out what items you may possess which are worth real money to some collector, you might find a new book useful in your search. "Collecting Nostalgia" by John Mebane (Published by Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.) should be available at your local public library. If not, any book store can order a copy for you at \$11.95. Despite the high price, you might find it a good investment to help turn your attic into real money.

It is not only the toys and odds-and-ends of the "nostalgia era" that are bringing good money at sales. I observed an auction not long ago where household furnishings were being sold from a house that a family lived in since about the turn of the century.

It was a typical middle-class, middle-income set-up, with a mixture of a few real antiques and other things that were in the "nostalgia" class. As I listened to the bidding

I shook my head in amazement. The bidders were often the same people who had recently joined the meat boycott to protest the high prices of beef. And they were bidding prices sky-high on these furnishings.

A handful of old linen towels and napkins brought \$28. An old rustic bench with no back, maybe 60 or 70 years old, brought \$80. A copper teakettle sold for \$90 and a Pennsylvania Dutch-decorated plate brought \$1,800.

A handsome chest, which the auctioneer said was Chipendale — and perhaps it was — brought \$2,300. A little tile bread tray, not an antique, but perhaps 40 or 50 years old, sold for \$150. A pewter mug went for \$1.50.

Some of the items offered were, of course, good and unusual. Even so, it startled me to see what so many people were willing to bid for these things.

We hear so much about people rebelling against high prices of food, clothing and medical care. Yet here were the same people, actually bidding like wild-fire for these things, neither excessively rare nor beautiful.

Some of the buyers were also dealers who said to me they could resell the items they bought — to people just waiting for them — at double the auction price. And, I noticed that these were not "rich" people.

I am reminded of another auction held a few weeks ago in Philadelphia. A collection of old dolls was being sold. Some were true antiques, having been made around 1870 to 1890. Others were made after the turn of the century. The prices ranged from \$200 to \$1,600 per doll. The sale

lasted all day and several hundred dolls were sold. Dealers were there from all over the country, buying dolls for collector-customers back home.

When the bankrupt Pennsylvania Railroad was trying to raise money a few months ago, they offered a huge batch of "nostalgia" for sale to the public. The public responded

by buying old menus from dining cars, old conductors' caps, wheels from old engines and cars, etc.

The troubled railroad took in a huge amount of cash — which perhaps helped pay some of its debts. But all these stories point one way: nostalgia collecting is here.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on

buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

My idea must be a good one because so far my mother-in-law, my sister-in-law and a friend have copied it.

I have a very pretty tablecloth in bright colors which I wanted to keep new looking, not faded by repeated washings. I bought a piece of clear plastic which I put on the table over the tablecloth. Now I can use my pretty tablecloth every day and it is never soiled.

The clear plastic is very inexpensive and comes on rolls in variety stores. The added bonus is that I seldom have to wash a tablecloth, and I never get upset if someone spills something on the plastic.

You can use all your favorite tablecloths this way without worrying about them. They are much prettier than most of the plastic tablecloths.

CYNTHIA HARRISON

Dear Heloise:

You know it has just occurred to me that if I could be anything I wanted to be in this world I would choose to be a sponge.

That way all I would have to do is lie around and absorb things.

Scotty

Dear Heloise:

You know how I make sure that I never leave anything out when preparing a recipe? It's a very simple matter. I line up all the containers of the ingredients called for in the recipe. Then remove all the lids. As I add each ingredient I replace the lid and nothing is ever left out.

Caroline Davis

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily

Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. cate, 1973.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Burmese Glass

A pot of ruby glass was being made at the Mt. Washington Glass Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts in the year 1885. During the process, gold was added (for color), but quite by chance, it sank to the bottom of the batch without the usual blending. Uranium oxide was added and the result was not the expected ruby but a canary-yellow glass. When the section was reheated, it took on a beautiful combination of soft canary yellow, shading to a delicate flesh or salmon pink. These colors blended so subtly that it was impossible to distinguish where one color began and the other ended. The name Burmese was given to this type of glass — probably named after a type of Chinese porcelain glaze popular at the time.

In 1886, Thomas Webb & Sons of England were granted

a license to manufacture Burmese Glass in their own designs. Many patterns were produced by both works for about six years. Most of this delightful glass was blown or mold-blown with a plain surface, but some may be found in the traditional patterns of the day. (A set of Burmese Glass that was ordered by Queen Victoria was aptly named Queens' design.) Surfaces were often treated with acid to produce the soft, satin finish so loved by today's collectors. Many were completed with applied feet and handles of yellow glass.

Prices are firm on this outstanding art glassware with a small piece about one hundred dollars or more. Watch for it when you are browsing. (Copyright David Brown Features)

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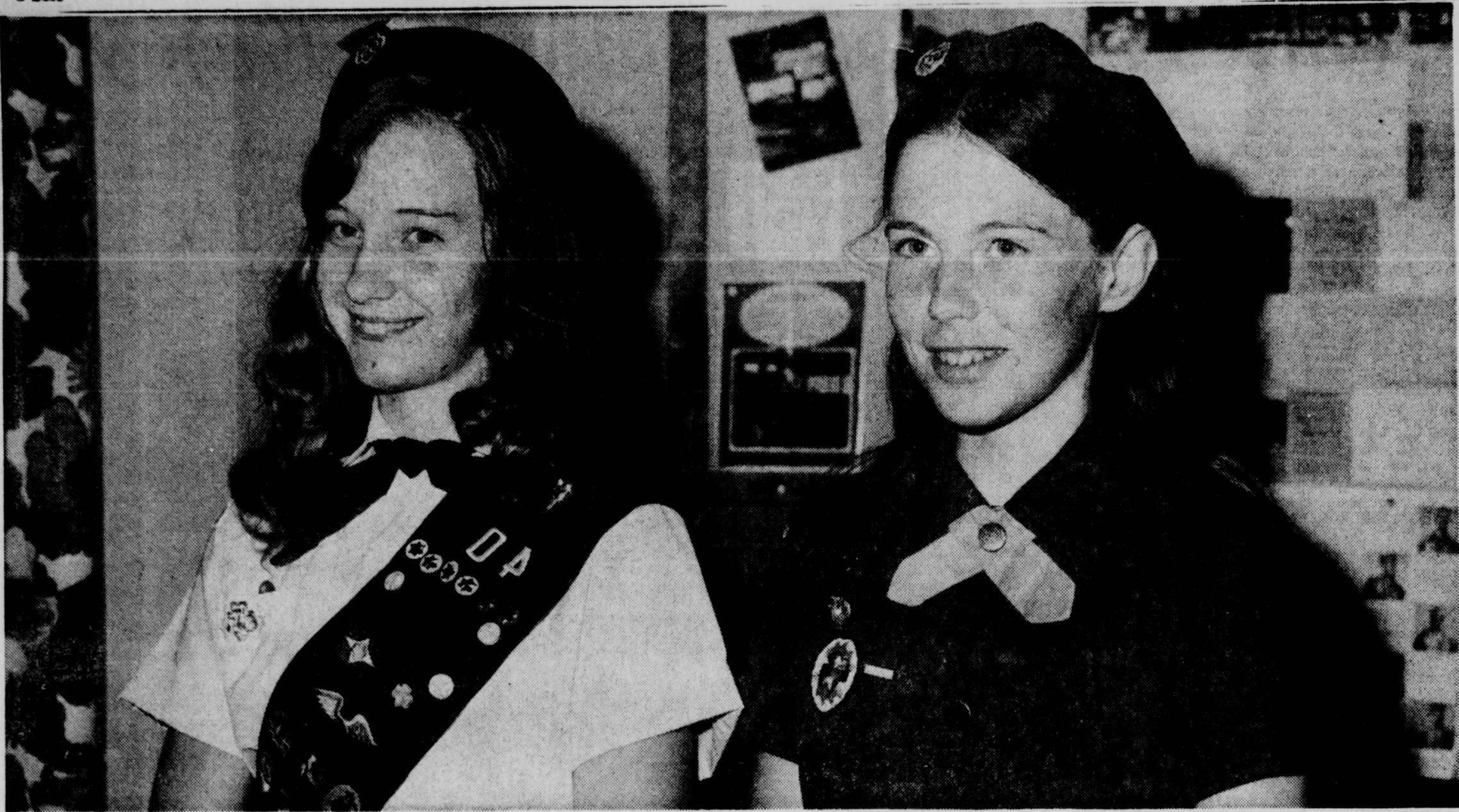
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KATHLEEN MCFADDEN (L), JEANNE SANDERL

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area GS to Wyoming, Utah Events

KINGSTON Two area Girl Scouters — Kathleen McFadden, a member of Senior Troop 14 and Jeanne Sanderl of Cadette Troop 40 have been selected to attend special Girl Scout events this summer.

Kathleen McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden of Sunrise Park will attend a national opportunity Tote N' Trek, sponsored by National Center West in Wyoming June 22 through July 6.

She was chosen from many applicants to gather at Worland, Wyo., to back pack through the Big Horn National Forest. Miss McFadden and other Girl Scouters, in order to qualify, also have to have ability in non-utensil cooking, orientation and map reading, as well as a knowledge of trail signs.

Jeanne Sanderl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderl of Lake Katrine, has been selected to attend a national opportunity Traces Through Time, sponsored by the Utah Girl Scout Council at Vernal, Utah, July 22 through August 4.

She was chosen from 250 applicants across the nation to be among 72 participants who will gather in Vernal to relive the history and explore the everyday life of the Fremont

Indians, who lived more than 15 centuries ago. As she studies their ways of life, she will experiment with modeling her own clay pot and firing it in a pit, making coiled basketry bones with agate and sanding

Sawkill Cadettes Entertain Seniors

SAWKILL Cadette Troop 207 of Sawkill held "Fun and Food" program with the Senior Citizens of Sawkill. Senior citizens were invited to a buffet luncheon and sing-along at the Town Hall March 31. The Cadettes provided the decorations, food and entertainment for the group. Four awards were given in the form of gift certificates. Guitar music was provided by Lyn and Andrea Polonsky for the sing-along. The senior citizens enjoyed some "oldies" and requested some Scouting songs. All of the Cadettes and guests enjoyed the experience. This activity was one community service performed.

In the previous months other services were carried out by Mrs. Pete Hoffmann's Cadettes. The troop in connection with history and explore the everyday life of the Fremont

them to shape on a piece of study petroglyphs and pictographs of the Fremonts, various museum artifacts. To qualify for this opportunity she had to possess a mastery of skills in the out-

doors as well as primitive camping experience, activities learned and encouraged through her active participation in Scouting.

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SAWKILL names and addresses of local, state and federal representatives and distributed about 100 copies of the list to the community urging the citizens to let their representative know what they like, dislike or would like to see done about amendments, taxes and laws. The Cadettes also donated toys, clothes and books to the Salvation Army at Christmas to assist them in their distribution of gifts for the unfortunate. The troop entertained the Cadets from Troop 40 of Lake Katrine at a cook-out and softball game on May 12.

On June 1, 2, and 3 the Cadets attended the Spring Fling at Camp Wendy. There they got acquainted with new girls, swim and canoe.

The program ended with the Annual Fly-Up Ceremony on June 5 when the girls received their yearly stars and badges which they have earned.

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KATRINA DAY CAMP—Katrina Day Camp Program Aide Mary Rioux (L) gives a little advance instruction in proper fire building techniques at Ulster County Girl Scout Council's Katrina Day Camp site in Sawkill. Her avid pupils are (from left to right) Brownie Denise Woodvine, Junior Scout Della Mongillo and Cadette Scout Renee Lovy. The 94-acre site will conduct two four day weeks, July 16-19 and 23-29. Those interested in further information may contact the Girl Scout Service Center at 411 Washington Avenue in Kingston.

Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

JUST THINKING: Don't ever underestimate the "power of the Press". We found out on June 6 that it is effective and it is feared and resented when it is used in the right way, for the right causes. More about that a later date — We are still tripping over boxes, but we are very happy in our new domicile, The Sunset Garden Apartments (Apt. 16D), and we find ourselves surrounded with a marvelous bunch of neighbors. I was first struck with the free, children. It is so great for Toni and Mena to be accepted with no problems or hassles. Office been more than kind and helpful and we are basking in a feeling of overwhelming contentment. Our phone is still the same, 338.0910. — We want to thank all of the readers who wrote to us and called us to wish us well on June 6. May God Bless all of you always in all ways. — I am ashamed to admit it, but I find myself being a little suspicious of groups of people who come selling subscriptions and candy, etc., when I have not heard of the organization they represent. The other day some youngsters were selling candy for the Youth Incentive, Inc. based in Hartford Conn., and the kids were from Albany. Well, the box of candy was not up to snuff, and I feel that we were not taken by the kids, but by the company that is sending them out with below standard products. It is too bad the kids have to be used, or should we say misused, to make a buck.

IMPROVIZATIONS: Have you ever noticed that when the heat is up so are tempers? — Sorry we missed the Youth Rally at the Southside Baptist Church. Those youngsters really got out and worked for their church, and it is gratifying to know that there is such a dedicated bunch around. — The Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre, Inc. is presenting two plays directed by Curt Stewart at the Union Street Center, 162 Union St., Poughkeepsie, on June 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. Matinee performance June 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from Lester Hatcher. The plays are: Black Circles Round Angela and Getting It Together. (Hm, that title sounds familiar.) There is a rumor going around that the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre group will be bringing its workshop and Children's theatre to the Kingston area, and I hope that that is one true rumor. There is a wealth of untapped talent here and it is high time that some of it gets some exposure and that has anybody noticed the county-wide firing of lacks in the Community Action Agency? And what is more important, does anybody care enough to look into it? — We saw an exhibit of the fine black art objects that the Dutchess World Trade, Inc. presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones in Woodstock and all I can say is that these two young couples have really "gotten it all together." They have imported

material, jewelry, statues of ceramic and wood, and it is not to be believed there is so much to choose from. I am sure there will be more demonstrations in the area and will keep you informed or better yet, why don't you call Herbert Byrd and have a demonstration of your own? I kinda go for this shopping at home deal, "try it you'll like it." — PACT members looking forward to a family-style picnic in July. — The YWCA is to be commended on its very fine Teen Program, and it is being very energetic in the formation of a "Big Sister" program. Please support the activities of both programs. If we care, we must be willing to show it by being actively involved.

BLACK HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS: Mary Church Terrell: (1863-1954) Women's Rights leader, born of ex-slave parents, graduated from Oberlin College, taught in Washington, D.C. was the first black woman to serve on the capitol's Board of Education; she was one of the founders of the NAACP and served as first president of the National Association of Colored Women and in the 1940's led the campaign that ended segregation in public accommodations in the nation's capitol. June 1, Sojourner Truth was born a slave in New York, emancipated by state law in 1829, began preaching against slavery in 1843. June 2nd, 1868 was the birth date of educator, John Hope. The 99th Pursuit Squadron, black Air Force Unit, flies first combat mission in Mediterranean, June 2, 1943. Roland Hayes, world famous tenor, was born June 3, 1887. In 1870, June 3, the U.S. and Great Britain conclude a treaty to suppress the African slave trade. On June 5 of 1950 the Supreme Court barred segregation of blacks in southern universities. On June 6, 1790, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, a black Haitian, made Chicago's first permanent settlement. June 7, 1780, was the date of the Massachusetts Bill of Rights Adoption, ending slavery in that state. June 8, 1953, the Supreme Court banned discrimination against blacks in restaurants in Washington, D.C. William Stanley Braithwaite, poet, critic and editor, died June 9th, 1962. June 10, 1794, Richard Allen organized the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Marcus Garvey, black Nationalist and founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, died in England, June 10, 1940. Delegates from eight states formed the American Convention of Abolition Societies in Philadelphia 1794. On June 12, 1963, Medger W. Evers, head of the Mississippi N.A.A.C.P., was assassinated.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A wise man lives, not so much as he would like to, but the VERY BEST he can.



CAVORTING TIME—Flipper, the famed dolphin star of movies and television, now stages four live shows daily at the Miami Seaquarium, Miami, Fla., where he cavorts with pretty aquamaids. Here he is sharing a joke with aquamaid Beverly Leftwich. (Miami Seaquarium photo.)

Big Names at the Concord

KIAMESHA LAKE The hotel that made famous one night stands for top name performers is at it again. Unlike the night spots of cities and transient resorts where performers play extended runs, the Concord Hotel provides a different show every night of the week.

Among the headliners scheduled to date for the Concord's 3,000 seat Imperial Room this summer are Totie Fields, July 7; Alan King, July 21; Vikki Carr, August 4; Don Rickles, Aug. 11 and Trini Lopez, Aug. 18.

The Labor Day Weekend will feature Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, and Sheeky

Greene. Other top billings are expected to be announced shortly.

The Concord, which has built a strong "stage as an entertainment resort", also features a variety of music for dancers and listeners of all ages. Rock, Jazz, nostalgic medleys, Latin American and popular tunes are among the choices in the Imperial Room, The Night Owl Lounge, The Cordillon Room, and the Little Club.

Admission to any of the sparkling resort's night spots is free to registered hotel guests, with never a minimum or cover charge. It's all included in the Concord's great American Plan package.

MONROE mill. "Basically, this museum celebrates the down-to-earth creativity of Americans in the 1800's," says Belson. "It was a transitional age—from the age of home crafts to the age of industry — and our exhibits show how Americans met the challenge."

Arranged around a village green, the museum contains many buildings found in a nineteenth-century rural community in the northeastern United States: the Merritt General Store, where children can buy the kind of candy their great-grandfathers did; a dress emporium, a stone schoolhouse, a china and glass exhibit, an authentic log cabin, a barber shop, old farm machinery, an apothecary shop, among others.

Opened in 1950, the museum has one of the nation's largest collections of early American tools, and trade, craft and other items, ranging from old fire engines to a fully-equipped cider

number of craftsmen: printer, weaver, blacksmith, potter, tin-smith, pewterer, and broom-maker. Each craftsman explains the traditional methods he is using as he works.

The museum is open daily through Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during July and August, when the museum stays open one hour longer. Admission fees are \$2 for adults and half-price for children 8 through 15; special rates for groups of 20 or more are available on request. All groups must reserve in advance.

Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove is located in Monroe, on Routes 6 and 17, (the Quickway to the Catskills), about 4 miles west of the Harriman interchange (16) on the New York State Thruway. It is about an hour and a quarter drive from New York City.

horseradish and apple sauce. A meal for two at the Sacher, with wine, will cost about \$30.

STOCKHOLM — The glamorous Opera Keller is one of the lushest restaurants in Scandinavia and while it claims many specialties the big attraction is the vast smorgasbord table laden with fish, meat and fowl of many descriptions. Figure \$25 for two, more or less, depending on your taste and capacity.

ROME — At Piperno's, a restaurant in the Old Ghetto, the great specialty is the antipasto but also available is the best carciofi alla giudia (artichokes soaked in oil, sliced and crisp) in town; also succulent fried fillet of cod and superb cheese cake. The

Marino wine is also excellent and the bill will range between \$10 to \$20 for two. Piperno's is not on the tourist track and tables are hard to come by.

PARIS — According to the Michelin Guide there are six three-star restaurants in Paris, any one of which could be called "best." The most famous is Maxim's where the specialty of the house is Petit Homard a La Russe (boiled lobster, Russian style). Even with a moderate wine the tab can run to \$60 for two.

MADRID — Madrid's best restaurant, or certainly one of the best, is the Jockey Club where delectable specialties include shrimp in champagne sauce and pheasant with grapes. A dinner for two with a friendly though not presumptuous wine will run around \$30.

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Ulster County Girls State Delegates to Depart



KINGSTON
Ulster County's 1973 delegates to Empire Girls State are preparing for their participation in sessions to be held June 24 through 30 at Cazenovia College.

The outstanding high school juniors selected by county American Legion Auxiliaries were feted recently at Liguori's Restaurant and briefed on what they might expect at Girls State. Cynthia Holliday, New Paltz, a Girls' State representative last year was guest speaker at the dinner which was sponsored by the Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Holliday (far left) discusses some of her experiences with (L-R) Christine Viskocil of Woodstock, Nancy Ossman of New Paltz and Rosemary DeLeo of Kerhonkson. At right, other 1973 Girls Staters going over plans are (L-R) Suzanne Amerling of Port Ewen, Joanne Puccio of Highland, Monica McDonough of Wallkill and Diana Stuppel. Mary Ann Farrell of Kingston will be attending Girls State also.

Empire Girls State is held annually under sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary to acquaint girls with workings of government and responsibilities of good citizenship. Girls are selected for outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and community concern.



Freeman
TEEN
Page

TEEN SCENE: In Respect to Respecting Parents

By LEI

That comedian who always complains he "don't get no respect" has nothing on many of today's parents. One of the most common gripes about teenagers (after long hair, sloppy clothes, pot smoking, and sexual attitudes) is that they "don't respect their elders anymore." Respect, one is given to understand, does not just include obedience—it means such amenities as calling one's father "sir" instead of "the old fashioned" and not yawning in your mother's face in the middle of a lecture on why you can't wear a skirt twenty-one inches above your knee.

Your parents may not tell you, but your grandparents might—a generation ago, children may not have respected their parents any more, but they acted with more respect. It would be possible to trace genealogy back to caveman days, and probably no child has ever agreed entirely with

any parent. The parents have not been very happy about this. If children always obeyed and respected their parents, punishing children would never have been invented.

Unfortunately, a forty-year-old father may actually find it a little difficult to remember how he really felt toward his father when he was fourteen. He may remember that he called his father "sir," but he may not recall if he did it because he really wanted to, as a mark of respect to an older man, or because his father would kick him in the seat if he didn't. Your mother will tell you how she used to wash the dishes by hand even when she had a date that night, but she may not recall how angry and upset she was about doing it.

Your parents, having offered respect to their parents—or regretting not having offered respect to them—now expect their children to do the same thing to them. However,

today's teenagers have been raised—by these parents—to have thoughtful, inquiring, and occasionally disrespectful minds. A son forbidden to smoke pot is liable to come up with "How do you know it's so bad? Have you ever tried it?" instead of "Yes, sir." If the parental reaction is "Shut your fresh mouth, you won't smoke it because I tell you not to," communications will have reached a very low ebb.

Perhaps mutual respect is some of the answer. Many parents mind being told they don't practice what they preach, but, of course, many of them don't. A parent who might break a small child's toy in angry punishment, would be very upset if the angry child then broke something of theirs. The child who asks "Why?" when told to do something may not be challenging the parents' authority, but simply trying to learn why some things should or should not be done.

Parents who do seventy-miles-an-hour in a thirty-mile zone ought to respect their parents. Property rights, privacy, and open communications are rights we all have, that ought to be enforced on a two-way basis.

Are parents automatically entitled to respect or should they earn it? Are teenagers automatically entitled to respect, or should they earn it? Well, the parent who after several stiff drinks lights up a cigarette and starts a rant against drug abuse mustn't be surprised at some rather cynical looks from the offspring. Parents who are too busy to help the kids with their homework mustn't be too angry if the kids are too busy to help with the household chores. Parents who do seventy-miles-an-hour in a thirty-mile zone mustn't be too surprised if their child wrecks the car trying the same thing.

On the other hand, teenagers should not expect parents to treat them with more respect than they have earned. After Greg's father forbade him to have a motorcycle, Greg

worked all summer, and saved every cent he could spare. By the end of summer, he was able to go to his father, and tell him that he had saved enough to pay for the motorcycle, the registration and insurance, and had some left over in case he were ever fined for a driving offense. Not surprisingly, his father changed his mind. He would have been unlikely to have done that if Greg had spent the summer hanging out on the corner complaining that his blinky-blank fossil of a father wouldn't let him have a motorcycle like "all the other guys" had.

Parents should be ready, and happy, to explain their regulations and opinions to their children. Children should understand that parents have feelings, just like they do. Janet always complained that her father flew off the handle and hit her every time she got out of line, but when her little sister broke Janet's camera, Jan was the first one to start hitting the little girl. In fact, it is amusing to note that when college-age rebels marry and have children, not always in that order, they tend to be very strict with their offspring.

Perhaps the commandment ought to be updated. "Honor thy father and mother. Then they may not tell thy children what a brat thou was as a kid."

Cash Box Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"My Love"	Wings
"Daniel"	Elton John
"Pillow Talk"	Sylvia
"Frankenstein"	Edgar Winter
"Hocus Pocus"	Focus
"I'm Gonna Love You Just a Little More Baby"	Barry White
"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree"	Dawn
"Give Me Love"	George Harrison
"Playground in My Mind"	Clint Holmes
"Steamroller Blues"	Elvis Presley

Junetime Activities



BIKE HIKERS — YWCA teens get ready to pedal off on a bike hike, camping trip to Gardiner. The event was just one of the many spring into summer activities for teens at the YWCA with offices at 209 Clinton Avenue. Among those

who made the recent trek were (L-R) Monica Boler, Debbie Klonowski, Paula Medley and Stacey Roseberry, members of various junior high school Y-Teen Clubs and Kenyetta Waters. (Freeman photo by Powell)



DRAMATIC DOINGS—It's Oscar time for New Paltz High School drama students. Dolly Bartz (C) won an outstanding actress award for her role in David and Lisa presented at the State Drama Festival. Alfred, and Judd Grosshaus was nominated for Outstanding Actor Award. County Players Inc. of Poughkeepsie have nominated Donald Budman (L)

as best actor in supporting role and Michale Clinton (back R) as best actor in leading role and most outstanding male talent. Richard Cattabiani (back L) director, shares in the honors. Also nominated was Jeanine Coutant for best actress in a supporting role, and the play itself was nominated for outstanding production award.

Call for Actors

WOODSTOCK

Teens with dramatic leanings will be delighted to know that workshops in Theater for Children is being launched this week in Woodstock.

Adna Karns of Woodstock, director of Theater for Children at the Henry Street Playhouse, New York City will be conducting the workshops and resultant productions.

Interested teens and young adults may attend the organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. at the Woodstock Playhouse. Karns will be teaching techniques of acting for children. Two play dates have been set for the summer thus far. The first will be at Byrdcliffe Theater on July 15 and the second at Woodstock Playhouse on July 21.

The play will be The Witch of Noodle Loony written by Doris Hirschman. The Noodle Loony series has been extremely popular at the Henry Street Playhouse and it is anticipated that local audiences and actors will enjoy the stage trips to the Kingdom of Noodle Loony.

The Theater for Children workshops are under sponsorship of the National Shakespeare Company, in resident at Woodstock Playhouse. Assisting Karns is Diane Cohen, production assistant.

All interested persons should attend the Wednesday meeting for further details and applications.

Courses Set At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Two courses will be offered this summer at New Paltz Central High School.

The six week summer session is scheduled to begin Monday, June 25. One-half unit of credit toward graduation requirements will be awarded for the successful completion of each course.

The Personal Typing Class will meet daily for two hours. A goal of 25 words per minute has been established.

Advanced registration is required. Dr. Robert E. Bennett, summer high school principal may be contacted at the school.



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HOME ^a_nd GARDEN PAGE

Elegant New Varieties ... The Rx Is Watering

MARYSVILLE, O.

While any good lawngrass can withstand reasonable drought, the elegant new varieties deserve a better fate. They should be watered at the first signs of wilting to keep them looking their best. Typically this is when the grass turns bluish, and footprints remain visible for some time after the lawn is walked upon.

The amount of water that the lawn uses varies with its location. In windy habitat under full sun, such as might occur in western climates, water loss

can reach 2 inches per week. In other climates half this is a more likely average during summer. At higher elevations, in cloudy weather, or where dew is heavy, the demand might be much less.

The total lawn water requirement for the year in Los Angeles may be 40 inches or more. In the Northeast perhaps only 30 inches will be required, almost all of which is taken care of by rainfall.

All regions experience some summer drought from time to time. Then watering capability makes the difference between

having an attractive lawn or otherwise. Lawns on sandy soils should be irrigated frequently at ample rates for brief intervals. Light sprinkling over a more prolonged span is appropriate for lawns on heavier soils.

If you are making a new lawn, consider installing one of the inexpensive plastic systems underground. Then the water need only be turned on at the spigot. At very little additional cost time-clock valve regulators can be had to water the lawn automatically.

★ ★ Lawn Advice

LAWN PRODUCTIVITY

Although lawns are planted for beauty, like any "crop" they produce appreciable organic yield. Vegetation growing on an acre of land creates approximately three tons of tissue each year. This contains around 140 lbs. of mineral nutrients, the equivalent of one or two lawn feedings.

AFFECTS BLUEGRASS

Owners of bluegrass lawns will have noticed that the grass behaves differently in autumn (when day length shortens) compared to spring (when day lengthens). In one test Merion bluegrass had leaves more than twice as long at 16 hours of daylight as at 8 hours, and the leaves were a bit wider. (On the other hand there was more branching under the shorter day length). No wonder that mowing and weed problems are burdensome in spring! To cope with spring mowing choose a lawn mower with sufficient capacity for peak needs.

CAN DAMAGE LAWNS

With an abnormally wet autumn in most of the East, many newly seeded lawns suffered heaving during winter. Heaving involves the forceful lifting of weakly anchored plants by ice that forms in the soil capillaries. Many of the rootlets are broken; death is due mostly to drying out of the heaved plant. In most cases it is useless to squash the grass back into the soil. Indeed, rolling disadvantageously compacts heavy soils. Better would be to scatter additional lawnseed, preferably while frost is still on the ground. Frosted ground develops fissures into which seed can nestle ready for sprouting.

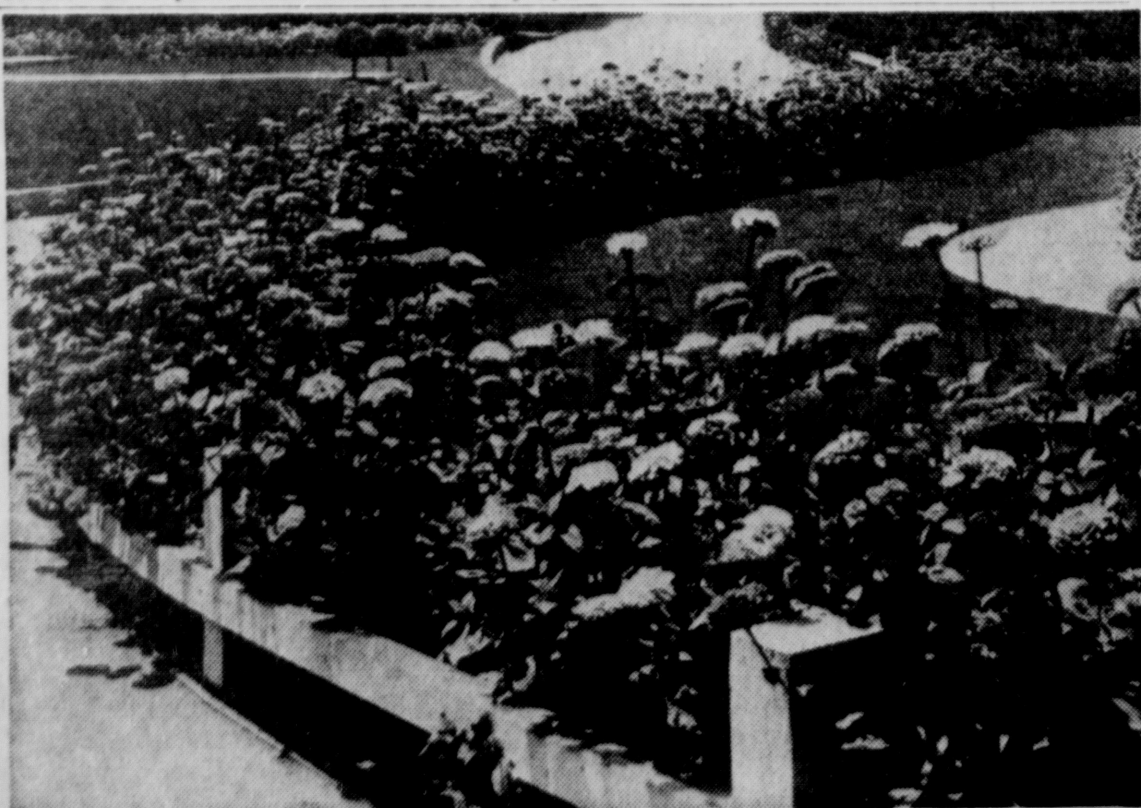
GreenThumbAdvice

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

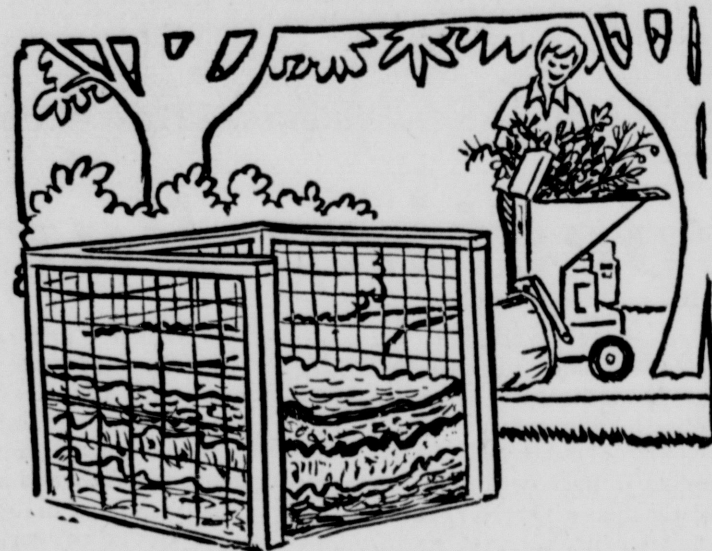
in a cluster (called "hill") and NAPLES, N.Y., his works out fine.

HOME GROWN CORN: Don't forget to make successive sowings of corn so it won't all come on at once. Or you can plant early, midseason and late in some pumpkin seeds. This varieties at the same time for a succession. Then make more kids and we hope parents will plantings of your favorite type get their children in raising every 10 days or two weeks, giant pumpkins. If you'd like Be sure to plant corn in blocks a free package of seed, send of at least three rows side by side a self-addressed, stamped side, rather than a single long envelope and ask for your row, to insure pollination and seeds.

PESTICIDE CAUTION: If When it comes to varieties, you're putting water into a home gardeners have a great-sounding tank, here's a word of choice. The extra sweet "bi-warning. If the hose ends gets colors" are good. Try Sprite, below the water level and with white and gold kernels on water pressure happens to drop, the same ear. Sweet Sue is back-siphoning may occur. This another white and gold worth will suck the pesticide-water trying. Butter and Sugar has water mixture into the plum, white and golden kernels with bing, contaminating it. The hose a creamy texture. Plant seed end should not extend into the in rows, 3 feet apart (Depending tank. An air gap should be on how you plan to work the present, that is, water from the soil) and space seeds four to hose should always fall through six inches apart. Some gar-air before it reaches whatever deners like to plant three seeds in the in the sprayer tank.



BEAUTIFUL BORDER—The giant cactus-flowered zinnias in a range of colors can create a beautiful continuous border to form a colorful hedge. (Lawns and Gardens photo.)



Take Care When Sanding

By MR. FIX

There's many a home or apartment that's been furnished with secondhand furniture or unfinished furniture that was turned into a finished piece by the owner.

Whether it's an old piece of furniture that has been stripped clean of the old finish or a brand new, smooth but unfinished piece of furniture, it still needs sanding before you apply anything to it.

The way you use sandpaper determines how successful that finishing or refinishing project turns out. This is especially true with the clear finishes — varnish, shellac, lacquer.

In fact, any of them will gleam on a properly sanded surface. But you can buy the most expensive finish available and if your sanding has been careless it will magnify every flaw, scratch and rough spot. Any rough spot will im-

mediately come through darker than a smooth surface.

Power sanding has become popular, but power sanders can be tricky and if not used properly can ruin a job. Nothing really beats hand sanding. When you sand by hand you are always in control of the job. It isn't going to get away from you.

The sanding disc mounted on an electric drill is out so far as fine furniture finishes are concerned. The circular motion of the sanding disc across the grain and the first rule in sanding is to sand with the grain.

The power sander that sands in a straight line is the only thing to use, but it needs a light touch. Keep in one place too long or apply too much pressure and it will take off more than necessary.

In hand-sanding, wrap a piece of sandpaper partially around a block of wood. Make a block that will fit the hand comfortably.

The general rule is to start with the coarsest sandpaper and work up to the fine. Actually, on most projects you will start with a medium grit.

If you are building the furniture or assembling the unfinished furniture, sand individual wood parts before assembling. If you wait until you have put everything together you may find some spots too hard to reach.

Garnet or aluminum oxide paper is generally used. Grades may vary with some manufacturers but general O-grade is medium, 1 or 2 coarse or very coarse, 3-0 is a fine paper.

Remember to stay with the grain. If you find yourself sanding an area where two pieces come together but with the grain running differently in each, then carefully sand so that you don't cross over onto the other piece.

Stop occasionally and check for smoothness with your hand. Touch is the best test. If you feel any roughness, keep sanding.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Grind Up Trash To Compost

By Sheila & Allen Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Brush, leaves, grass clippings, garden refuse. Same old story every year, what to do with all that trash.

There's a simple answer, grind it up and put it all to work in your garden. What most people consider waste can actually be most valuable for your garden. Organic waste is the basis for the vital conditions and nutrients in the soil that make for bountiful growth of plants, lawns, vegetables, flowers, shrubbery and trees.

The secret is helping nature convert this waste into useful compost. Grinding and shredding speed up the whole process. The more quickly you can reduce organic material to a fine blend of pulverized material, the faster nature's own bacterial methods work.

A grinder-shredder is an excellent investment if you want to garden more productively. It eats up clippings, leaves, stalks, vines, bark, bones, manure, sod, paper, sludge, virtually every organic material.

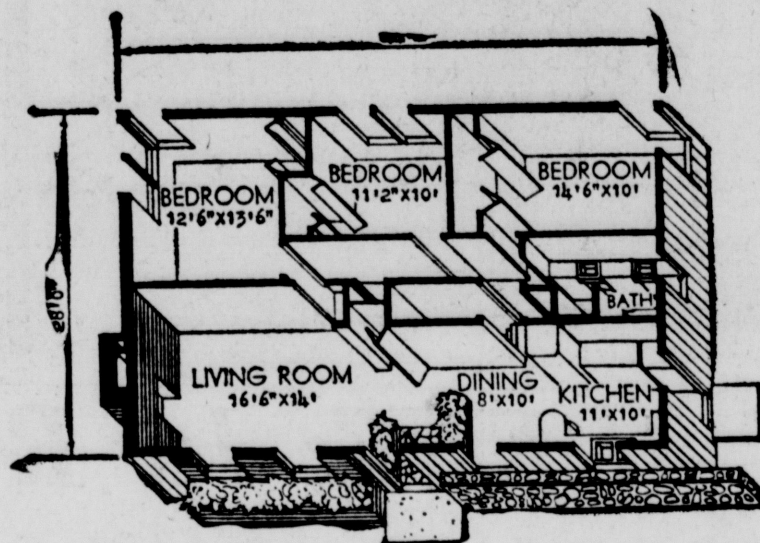
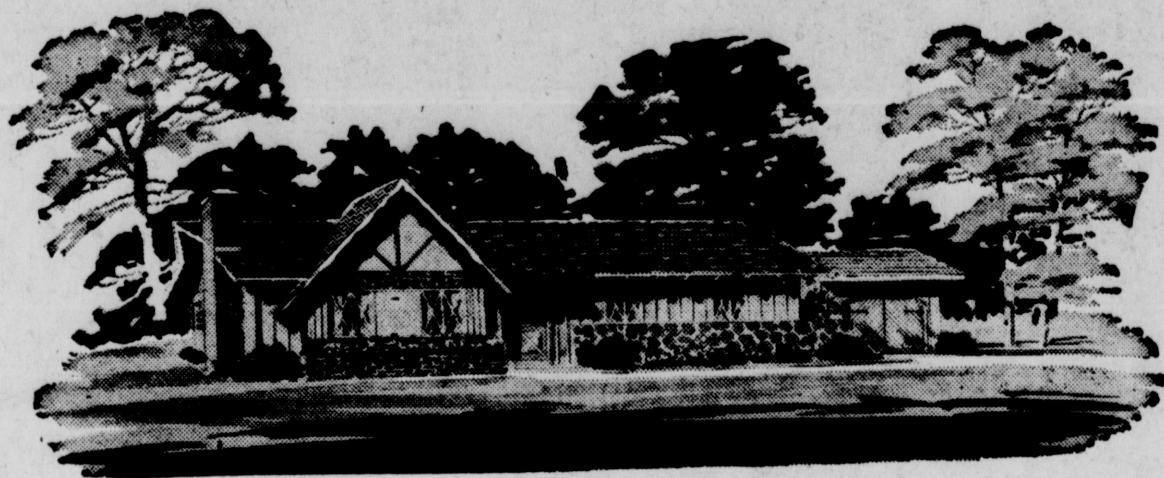
As you feed a grinder it spews out finely shredded material. Layered in a compost pile, this material in 10 to 15 weeks decomposes into humus. Compost makes a perfect top dressing as mulch or soil conditioner.

In our latest "Practical Book of Organic Gardening," the point is underscored that compost is not only a nourisher of soil, but a conditioner as well. The higher the humus content of soil, the better natural soil bacteria, microorganisms and other elements work to feed the plants a balanced diet.

Grinding organic materials speeds up the entire decomposition process. The finer the surface of materials, from corn stalks and tomato vines to old leaves, the faster both aerobic and anaerobic bacteria can work. In fact, by shredding and then turning the pile of ground-up material, you can produce finished, rich humus compost in 14 days.

Tuning up a grinder can be considered getting more in tune with nature. It helps recycle wastes that put more power in your soil bank.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Outstanding Home In Any Neighborhood

By JACK McLENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

The exterior appearance of a house is just as important as the functional qualities of the inside. Today's feature is a variation of one-floor designing that will make an outstanding contribution to any neighborhood. The designer applied modern cinderella styling to this effi-

cient three-bedroom home, eliminating severe lines and giving it a softness that bespeaks the comfort within.

The main body of the house, starting with the gable at the left, is built up with brick veneer with the effect of plaster and redwood to the peak and enhanced by a two foot roof overhang. The sides and back are boards and batten to form a handsome background for the diamond-like casement windows. The sense of hominess that "The Vista" presents to the passerby is by no means left at the front entrance. If anything, it is intensified by smart interior styling and wise assignment of space.

The kitchen, dining and living room, with clear identity of each area, are located at the front. The placement of the three bedrooms to the rear was especially planned for quiet privacy. Served by a center hall, the sleeping area is well away from the activity and traffic of the main living area.

"The Vista" design contains 1,232 square feet of living space, with overall outside dimensions of 44 feet X 28 feet. Plans show cross sections for construction with full basement, crawl space or on slab.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

Pool Registry

MILLWOOD, N.Y.

A national swimming pool registry program launched last year is providing potential pool buyers with the important consumer information required to make an intelligent buying decision, says its sponsors, the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"Buyers who select a pool registered under this new program know that they are getting a pool which meets or exceeds important industry minimum design standards," explained T. Robert Baron, president of the Northeast Chapter, NSPI, the association that services this area.

These industry standards, under constant review by a special NSPI committee, are formulated to help guide the individual pool contractors as well as to protect the consumer. "Prior to launching the Pool Registry Program," Baron noted, "we, as an industry, have had no way to enforce compliance with our standards or of letting consumers know that such standards existed."

Heavy emphasis in the program and in the standards is placed on certain key dimensions of a swimming pool.



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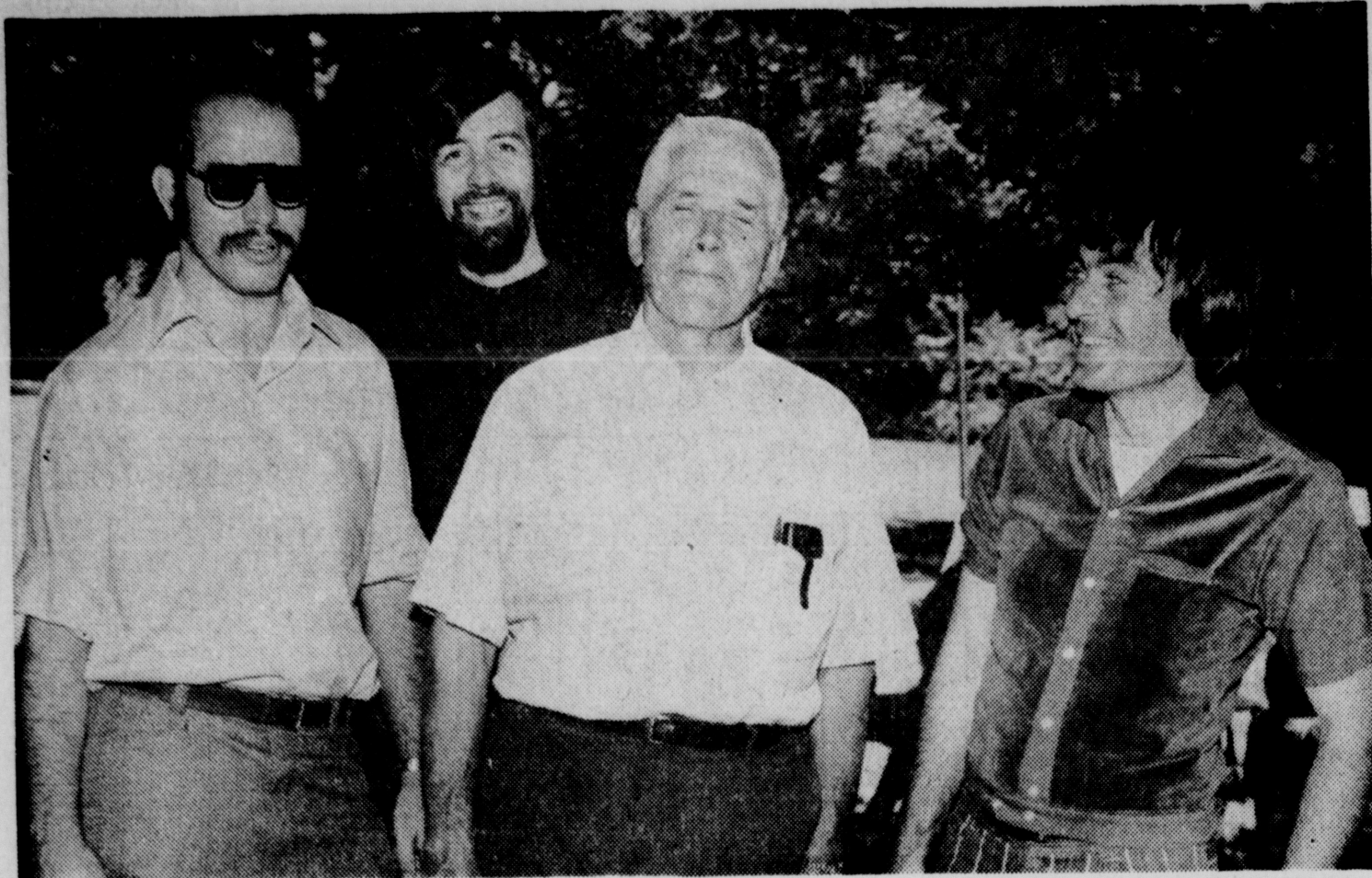
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LAUNCH 'EXTRA MILE' — Picnic festival at the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale at Bloomington, marked the end of church school for summer and the beginning of the "Extra Mile" fund raising program for foreign

missions. Taking part in event were (L-R) the Rev. Nicholas Miles, minister-elect; William Sacher, George Mollenhauer, fund raising chairman and Eugene Natoli, picnic chairman. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Bloomington Church Events

BLOOMINGTON

Although the recent annual summer festival at the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale at Bloomington, marked the end of the church school program for the summer it marked the beginning of a major fund raising plan and the arrival of the new minister-elect.

Certificates were presented to all church school students. Following worship the church

family picnic was held on the parsonage lawn, sponsored by the consistory with Eugene Natoli, chairman.

The second Extra Mile fund raising effort was also launched at this time, to raise an additional \$1,000 by Oct. 1 to augment the mission program funds of the Reformed Church in America. Due to inflation and the devaluation of the dollar abroad, these allocated funds have been drastically reduced. George Mollenhauer is

chairman of this fund-raising effort. The first event scheduled is a card party to be held at the Maple Hill community building on June 30. This will be followed by a chicken barbecue on July 28 with Wilfred Doolittle in charge. Other events will be announced.

Present on this occasion was the Rev. Nicholas Miles, minister-elect of the United Reformed Church, who will be officially installed on July 1.

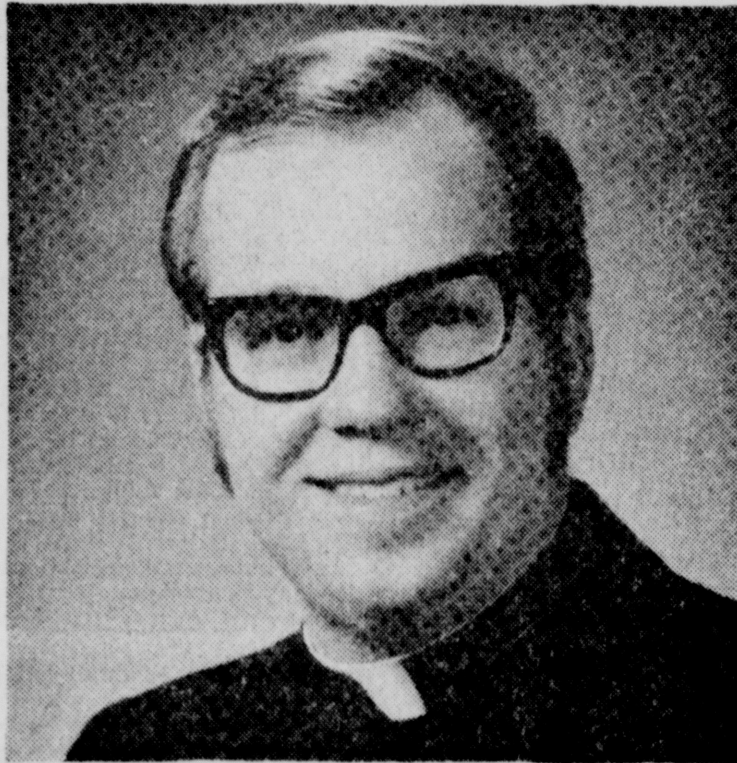
New Priest to Offer Mass Here

KINGSTON

A Kingston native, ordained to the Roman Catholic Priesthood Saturday, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Church on July 8.

The Rev. Thomas G. Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sickler of 66 Garden Street, Kingston was ordained by the Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Worcester at St. Joseph's Church Fitchburg Mass. The Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered here at noon Sunday, July 8 with homily delivered by Rev. James B. Quilty, MS, Provincial Director of Communications for the La Salette Missionaries.

Father Sickler, MS, missionary of Our Lady of LaSalette, attended St. Mary's Grammar school here; La Salette seminaries, Cheshire, Conn., and Altamont, New York. In July 1967 he made his Religious Profession and entered the Congregation of the Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette in Bloomfield, Conn. He earned his undergraduate degree from Merrimack College in Washington, D.C.



REV. THOMAS G. SICKLER

Ipswich Junior High School; Director of Athletics for Camp LaSalette; Program Coordinator for Youthquakes at LaSalette Shrine.

He was an Instructor in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Courses at Andrews Air Force Base and basketball coach at St. Anthony's Parish, Washington, D.C.

In addition to serving as Director of Athletics for the LaSalette Camp O.P.I.C. in Cheshire, Conn., he was program director for the LaSalette Basketball Clinic in Altamont. Father Sickler assisted the LaSalette Communications Officer in Cheshire Conn. and served as host for the "Alex and Angel show" on WATR-TV Ch. 20 in Waterbury, Conn. He also made guest appearances on the radio show "The Three R's" programmed on WRCH-AM and FM in Hartford, Conn.

In his Deacon Year, Father Sickler completed a Clinical Pastoral Education at Worcester State Hospital and served as Assistant Pastor at St. James Church, Danielson, Conn., and St. Joseph's Church, Fitchburg, Mass.

Ordination Service Set at Redeemer

KINGSTON

The president of the parish intern at Redeemer for the service, and the or- church last year is a member divation sermon will be by the of this congregation and of the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, New York Synod. A native of pastor of the local congregation, Wisconsin, Mr. Eggers attended Dr. Gaise, as his sponsor, will the University of Wisconsin in present Mr. Eggers to the or- Milwaukee and the Lutheran daining president. The lay School of Theology at Chicago, sponsor will be Karl Nordblom, where he recently received his vice-president of Augustana degree of Master of Divinity. Lutheran Church, Queens, Grant W. Housewright, the congregation to which Mr. present parish intern at Eggers has accepted a call.

An informal reception will be held for the new pastor and his wife following the ordination. Mrs. Eggers, during the last year, has been associated with the office of the Lutheran Chaplain at the University of Chicago.

The ordination is a public event. Mr. Egger's friends may attend.



FAITH AWARD — Mrs. Dorothy James Newell, religious editor of the Patriot Leader, Quincy, Mass., receives a Faith and Freedom Award at a breakfast of the Religious Heritage of America in Washington, D.C. recently. Brooks Hays, president of the organization makes the presentation.

Religious Heritage of America honored persons from all walks of life and from all across the nation for various contributions to Faith and Freedom at the event.

(UPI Telephoto)

Of God and Man

Prejudice on Decline

By LOUIS CASSELS
(United Press International)
Religious prejudice is a steadily declining factor in American politics. The day is in sight when a Jew could be elected President. But it still would be hard for an avowed agnostic or atheist to make it to the White House.

That appraisal comes from a highly respected political analyst, Richard M. Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington and former director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

In an interview published by "Church and State" magazine, Scammon said it is "highly unlikely" that Catholic candidates ever again will face the kind of opposition on religious grounds that John F. Kennedy encountered and overcame in his 1960 campaign.

"President Kennedy's church-state record alleviated the suspicion with which he had been viewed before his election," Scammon said. "There was very little concern that Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy were Roman Catholics when they sought the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. No objection was

raised for Sen. Edmund Muskie in 1968 or 1972. If Teddy Kennedy has any problem in 1976, it certainly won't be due to his Roman Catholic faith."

"Could a Jew ever be elected president?" Scammon was asked. "Yes," he replied, "though probably not in the immediate future, such as 1976 or 1980. Polls indicate a diminishing hostility to a member of the Jewish faith as a presidential or vice-presidential candidate."

Election of an avowed atheist or agnostic would be "much more difficult" than election of a Jew, Scammon said.

An agnostic candidate who kept quiet about his disbelief or was hypocritical about his religious views might sneak by, he said. But "it is safer for candidates to have at least some religious affiliation."

Scammon said it's too early to tell whether Roman Catholic voters, who gave up traditional Democratic ties to vote for Richard M. Nixon in large numbers in 1972, will remain in the Republican fold.

In the 1972 presidential race, the Catholic vote was as much or more an "anti-McGovern

vote" than a pro-Nixon vote, he said. No major swing of Catholic voters was noted in congressional races.

A "moderate-centrist" Democratic ticket, especially one headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "would probably swing a majority of Catholic voters back to the Democratic party" in 1976.

Jews Concerned

Jewish voters traditionally aligned with the liberal wing of the Democratic party also have been defecting to Republican candidates in substantial numbers, not only in the 1972 presidential race but also in recent mayoral elections in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia, Scammon observed.

He said this switch reflects "an increasing conservatism among many Jewish voters, particularly those concerned with urban and crime issues."

How many Jewish voters return to the Democratic ticket in 1976 will depend on who the candidates are and what issues are raised in the campaign, he said.

Do Americans still tend to



RICHARD SCAMMON

vote for candidates of their own religious faith?

"Much less than in earlier years. Ideology now overshadows religion. For example, Sen. Eugene McCarthy probably would have run poorly among conservative Catholics in 1968 if he had been the Democratic presidential nominee."

Park Pastor

HYDE PARK

The Rev. Earl M. Hosler will assume the pastorate of the Hyde Park Baptist Church July 1.

The Rev. Mr. Hosler and his family are moving into the parsonage at 23 Long Meadow Drive, Staatsburg from Rio Grande, N. J. The Church is located on Lister Drive.

The Hoslers are parents of three children, Stephen, 19, at Houghton College; Karen, 17, and Sharon, 15, both in high school.

The Rev. Mr. Hosler entered

the Nyack Missionary College and was ordained in 1956. He served 14 years in the pastorate before being elected as Church Extension Director for the Bible Fellowship Churches, with churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

He has had experiences on foreign mission board, board for a home of the aging, and a church extension board.

Although he will assume the pastorate at the 11 a.m. worship service, it was announced that the special installation ceremony will take place at the morning service July 1.

Bishop Is Guest

KINGSTON

A confirmation service for Episcopal Churches of the Kingston area will be held Sunday, June 24, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Avenue, at 4 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore, DD, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of New York will confirm the candidates. The

service will be the Prayer Book Service of Confirmation with hymns, sermon and closing prayers.

After the service the bishop will meet and greet those in attendance. Host rector will be more, DD, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of New York recently moved to Kingston from Bronxville.

Area Church News

CCD Annual Mass, Buffet

KINGSTON The St. Joseph Parish Religious Education Program (CCD) held its annual Mass and buffet supper recently.

The Liturgy was celebrated by the Rev. James J. LeBar, the Rev. Eugene Daigle, C.S.S.R. and the Rev. Paul Knapp, C.S.S.R. at 6:15 p.m., with a buffet supper following in tribute to the staff of grade coordinators, teachers and secretaries who provide volunteer service for the students enrolled in CCD. Sister Ita Devitt, Archdiocesan director of religious education coordinators, was a guest on this occasion.

There was a slide presentation showing the year in retrospect. One of the chief goals of this year's program was parent involvement, which was achieved through several sessions guiding the parents in the preparation of their child for the Sacraments of Eucharist, Penance and Confirmation.

This is the first year that St. Joseph Parish has had the services of a full time professional religious education coordinator. Sister Maureen Davey, S.U., formerly spent several years teaching in the parish school and now devotes time and talent to organizing the religious education program.

Woodstock Clerics In District Posts

WOODSTOCK Two Woodstock ministers of the Hudson North District of the United Methodist Church recently.

In efforts to bring services closer to local churches a District Council on Ministries has been organized with the Rev. Douglas Osgood of Overlook United Methodist Church as chairman and the Rev. Paul M. Allen, also of Woodstock as executive secretary.

Also elected was Al Houghton of West Cocksackie, vice chairman.

The council will act to supply resources for readership, denominational work and local program areas to the 91 churches of the district. Major work was completed on the summer and youth programs for the summer and preliminary plans were made for fall. Emphasis will be on work of the laity, evangelism, teaching ministry, missions and black college support.

Confirmation Rite

KINGSTON Trinity Evangelical Church at Spring and Hone Streets received seven young people into adult membership by the Rite of Confirmation on Pentecost, June 10.

They were: Russell J. Clark,

Peggy S. Giles, Elisabeth C. Lawatsch, Rose E. Ossmer, Richard G. Spoth, Charles M. Tiano, Robert A. Vaselewski.

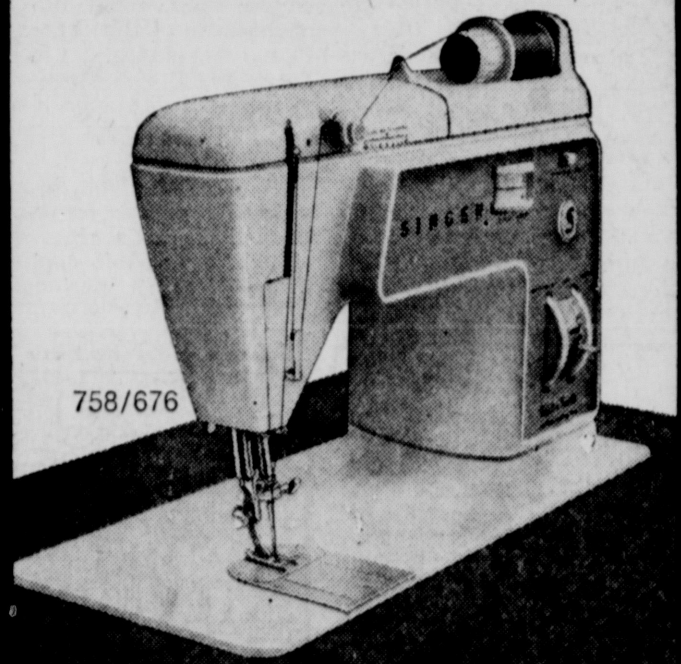
Members, relatives and friends will join the confirmands as they receive their first Holy Communion today at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Red Hook Methodist Fete

RED HOOK form of a buffet, with cost to The United Methodist Church be determined by selections. of Red Hook will hold a "New Ham is the main course, with Strawberry Festival" beginning a variety of strawberry at 5 p.m. June 20. desserts. The buffet will con-

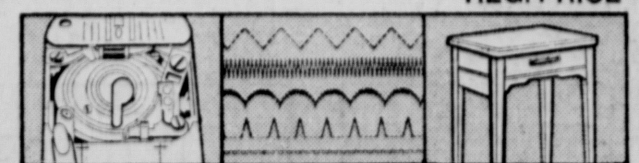
The festival will be in the time until all are served.

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Sunday,
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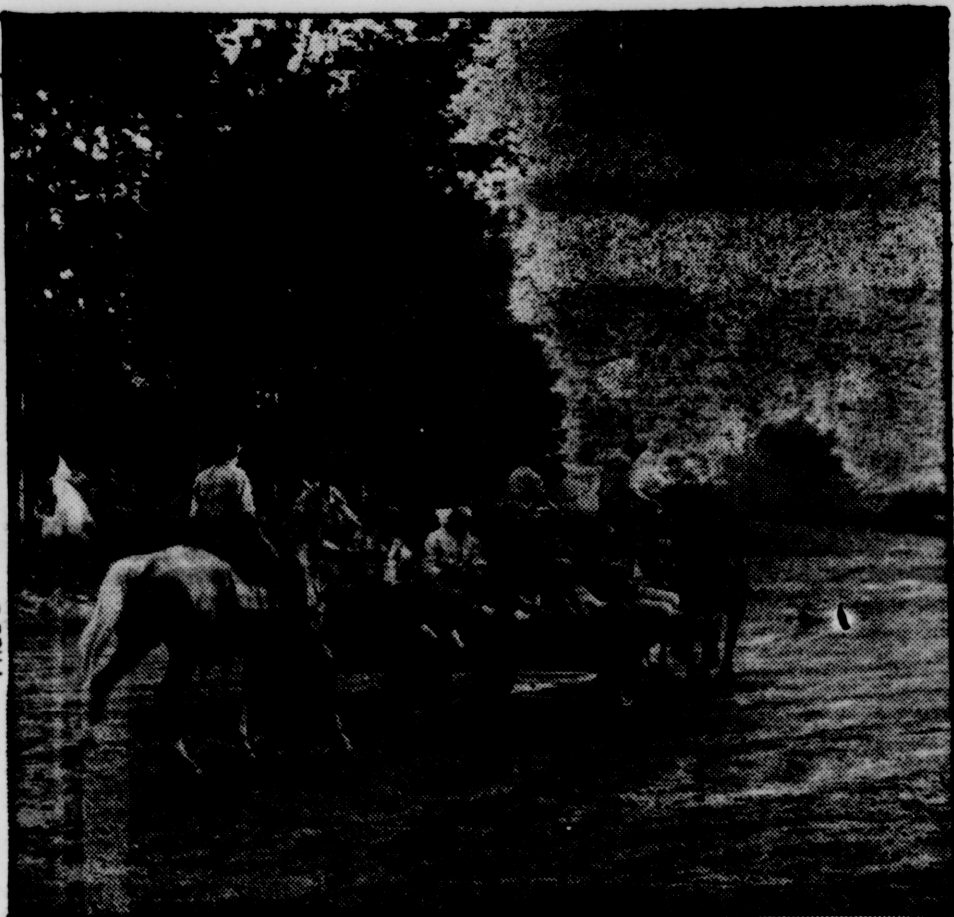


At Farmers Museum in Cooperstown, the city-bred visitor finds the country animal perfectly willing to submit to a friendly pat on the head. (See centerfold)

Now Including

**SUNDAY
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Off for a hayride go these wild and woolly Eastern cowboys, who are vacationing at a Catskills dude ranch.



Evening's a rollicking time at area dude ranches, but bonafide cowboys would be lost in the rock bands that entertain.

Dude Ranches Lure Many to Catskills

The wild and woolly West is alive and well in the Catskills. Cowpokes ride the trails, wranglers work the corral and vacationing "ranchhands" still swagger through Saturday night.

While the Catskills variety isn't quite as wild and nowhere near as woolly, it's West enough for vacationers at a dude ranch. More than two dozen resorts cater to "dudes," supplying the horsey flavor, accoutrements and activities that make up a dude ranch holiday.

Today's dude rides twice a day but surely knows the doubtful pleasure of hot-walking a horse. However, he — or she — can and does play golf, swim, water ski or relax in the sun alongside an outdoor pool.

Since it's an active vacation, dude ranching plays to a young set. Most dudes belong to the "under 30" group. Singles are the general rule, but that hasn't prevented couples with young children from coming. In fact, it's not at all unusual to run into special children's

programs or into a family out on a trail ride of their own.

Rates at dude ranches in this area — all on the American plan — average around \$90-\$115 a week per person. It is possible to go as low as \$70 or as high as \$135. The size and facilities of the room determine the difference. Spring and Fall rates are lower.

Most New York dude ranches are natives of the Catskills and the Hudson Valley, with some in the Adirondacks. They range in size from slightly more than 100 to about 1,000 acres.

While the traditional dude may still prefer the simple rustic ranch with a minimum of facilities and a maximum of riding, he's having a harder time each season. Modernity and competition from other-style vacations have resulted in heated swimming pools, TV, air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Dude ranch reputations ride on their table "spread," one item that hasn't changed. Neither has the dudes' penchant for informality. Meals are served family-

style and a female dude can get by with a swimsuit, jeans, shirts and two dresses. Not many tote this small a wardrobe but it is possible.

A typical day at a dude ranch begins with a morning ride — after breakfast. Back before lunch, the dudes have time for a swim. Another ride is scheduled in the afternoon, for the late-sleepers and hard-riders.

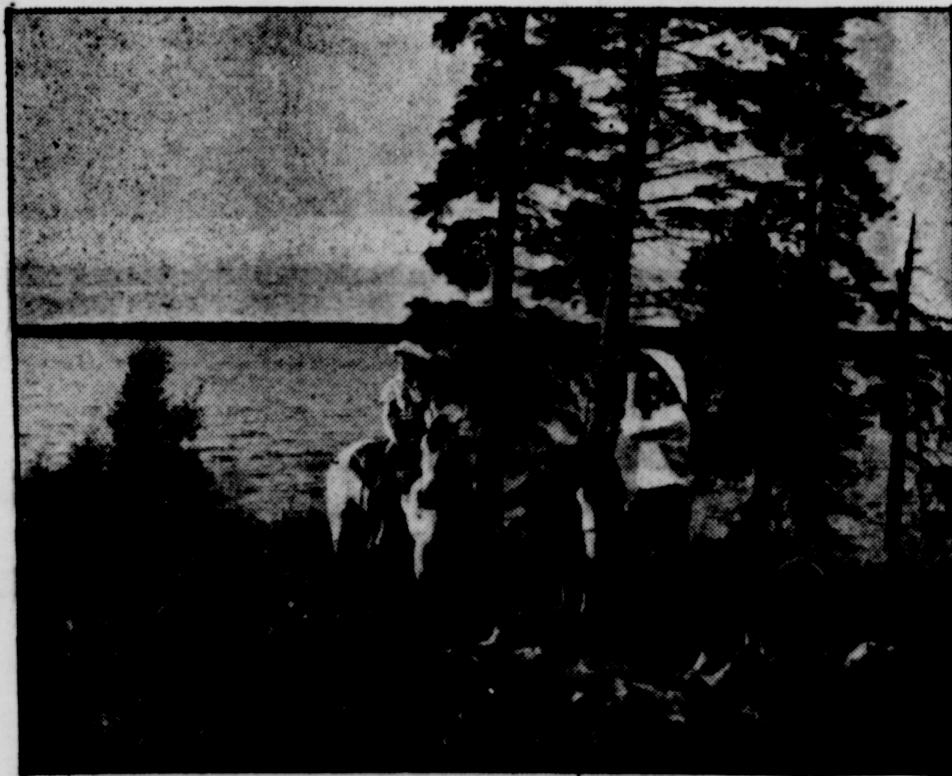
Evening is as rollicking a time as it was for the Western cowboy. Although the Westerner might recognize the honky-tonk piano and the square dancing, he'd be lost in the rock bands that appear on weekends. After-dark hayrides and song-fests have a big following.

Once a week — usually on the weekend — the dudes are spectators at a ranch-sponsored rodeo with calf-roping, steer-wrestling and trick riding.

A folder on ranch resorts, "Dude Ranches in New York State," is available free from the State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207.



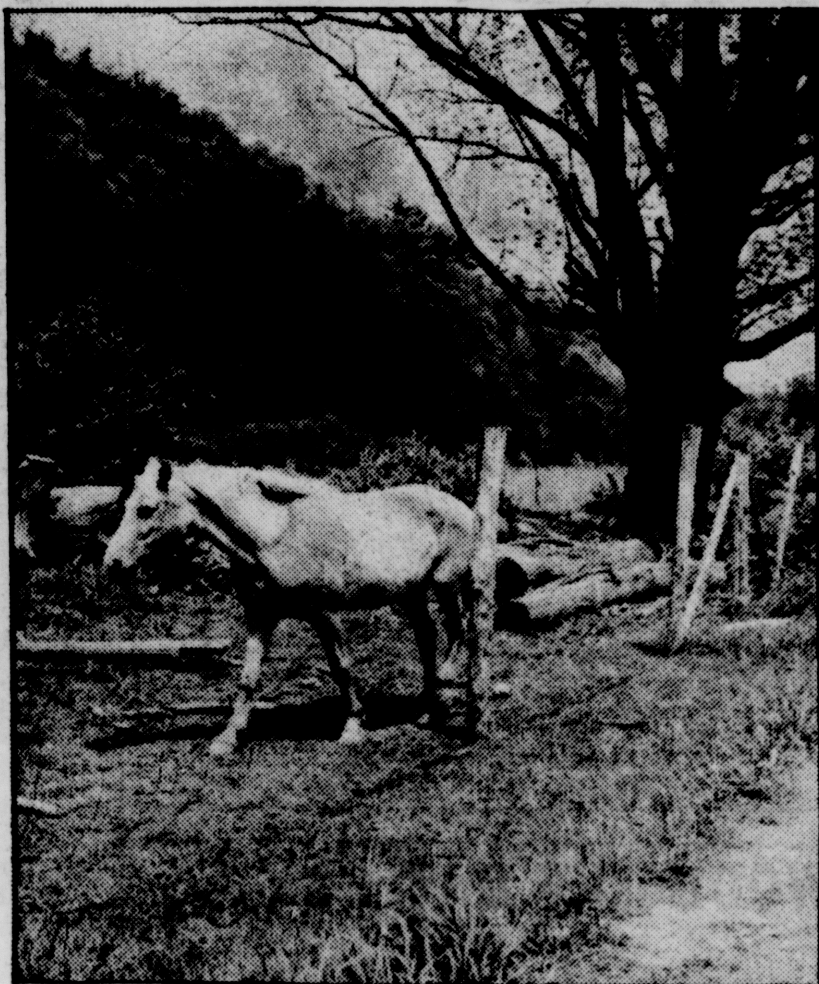
• Every weekend, most Catskills dude ranches sponsor a rodeo — with trick riding featured, along with calf-roping and steer-wrestling.



You can go on a trail ride of your own, a morning ride after breakfast, or another in the afternoon — if you're a late sleeper.

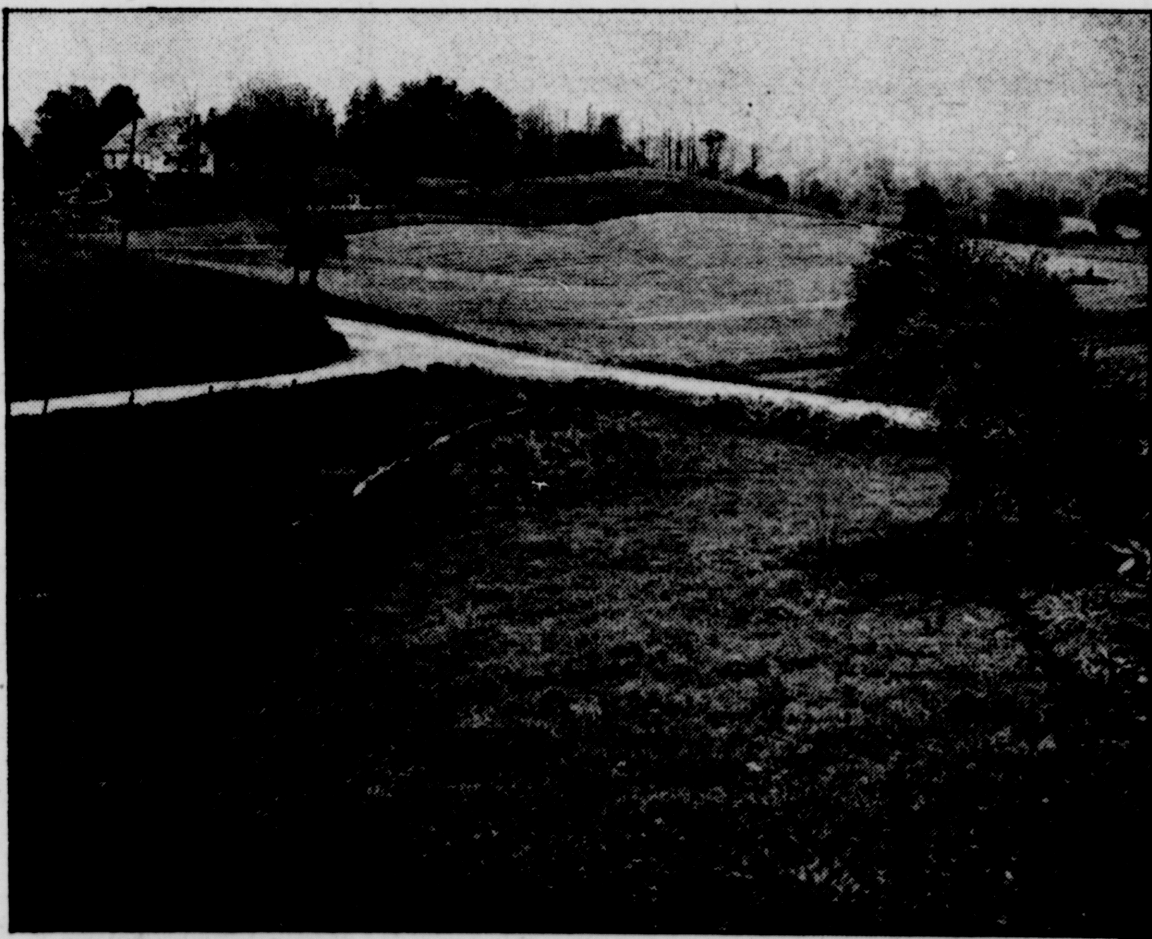


An old dirt road meanders past a freshly plowed garden and under trees both leafy and leafless on the Hurley Mountain flats.



Stately old shade trees, thick woods, and horses in the pasture — this one at the Lomontville residence.

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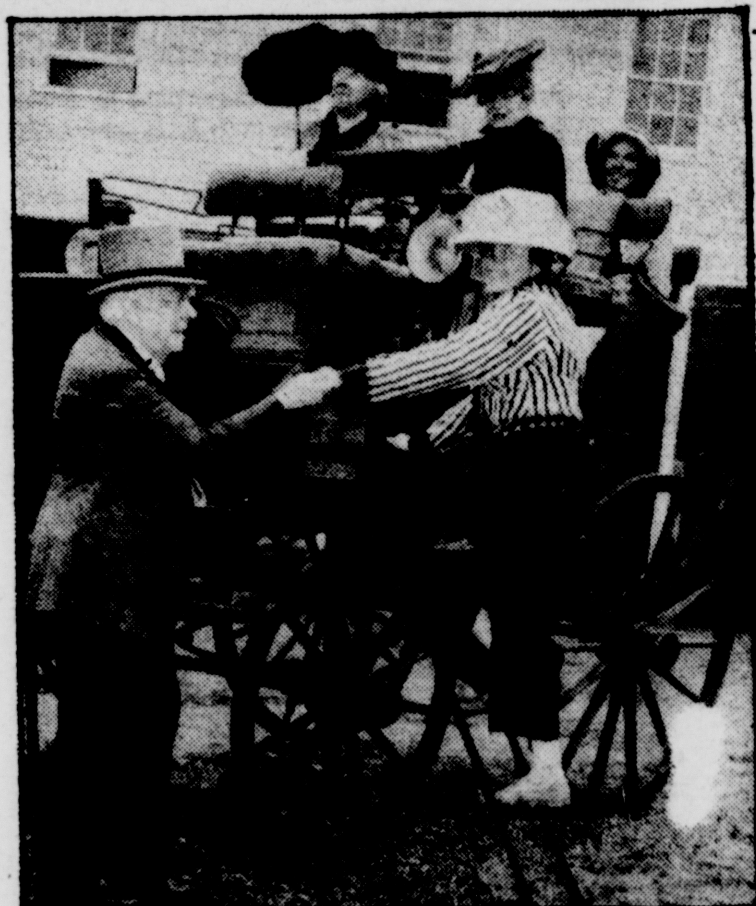
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When the D. & H. Canal Society held its annual June dinner at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, many members arrived early to visit the old Lake Mohonk Post Office, now in the resort's Carriage Museum. That gave Barbara Russell a chance to reenact old times as postmistress to Litzka Gibson's turn of the century costumed customer.

D. & H. Folks Had a Ball at Mohonk



A top-hatted Walter Gibson assists Patricia Guralnik up steps of ancient carriage, one of many on display at Mohonk's fascinating barn museum in New Paltz. Already aboard and seated (l-r) are Rachel Smiley (with parasol at the ready), Litzka Gibson and Rachel Matteson.



Barbara Russell and Walter Gibson watch Barbara's youngsters, Rusty and Kathy, indulge in the fine art of getting absolutely nowhere — as they operate an old two-horse treadmill in the Mohonk Carriage Museum. D. & H.'ers enjoyed day-long use of the resort's grounds and attractions, a cocktail hour, and a burgeoning buffet dinner . . . each and every minute of it was a total success. (All photos by Cricket Hill Studios)

Opening July 27 For 6-Night Run

Ado Annie will frolic anew in Ulster County Community College's new summer music theatre production of "Oklahoma!"

The show goes into rehearsal tomorrow, June 18, and will open July 27 for a six-night run.

This particular campus production will involve a large cast, five complete sets, extensive use of lighting and costumes, made and designed within the music theatre programs.

Musical director Earl Proper will be in charge of seven soloists, five men and two women, as well as a large singing ensemble. Over-all direction will be the domain of John Lawson, who will put the dancing ensemble through its paces, in addition to

the featured dancers who perform in the now legendary "dream ballet" sequence of "Oklahoma!"

In addition, the show has a number of non-singing actors; will feature an orchestra. And it'll take a large off-stage crew to mount this mammoth production requiring stage crew members, seamstresses, lighting technicians and "front of house" personnel, such as house manager, promotion director and editor of the show's program.

The summer music theatre is the newest and most ambitious phase of UCCC's new theatre program which began last fall with completion of a modern new theatre on the Stone Ridge campus.

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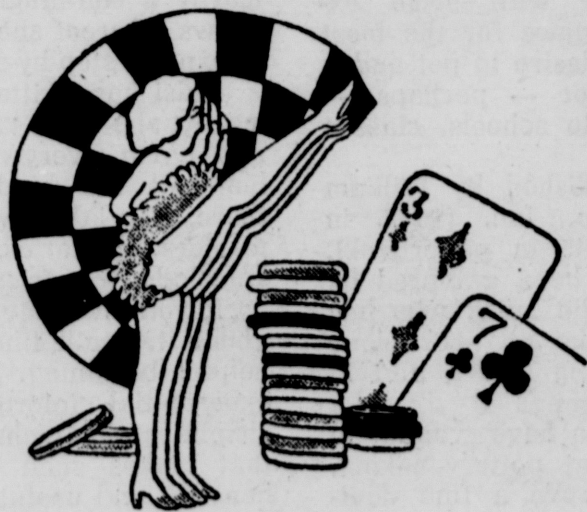


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"Potworks" author Billie Luisi

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POTWORKS is the first book of its kind (indeed, its subtitle reads "A First Book of Clay"). Within its pages, one finds a simple but nonetheless remarkably informed introduction to the art of pottery. Suitable for both the pure beginner and the potter with some experience, it assumes for the most part a genuine desire to pot and a lack of funds, or — perhaps — lack of access to schools, classes and workshops.

Recently published by William Morrow and Co., Inc. (\$6.95 in hard cover; \$2.45 in paperback), "Potworks" has been authored by Woodstocker Billie Luisi, who has shown her works at art colony galleries, including Polari, and in her home-workshops.

For those who have wanted to try their hand at pottery-making, the book will prove a fine do-it-yourself guide. There are separate chapters on kilns, clay, workshop sites, glazing, working at the wheel, materials needed, and firings. In addition, the book includes a highly valuable glossary, a fine biblio-

graphy, a list of suppliers, and drawings by its talented writer.

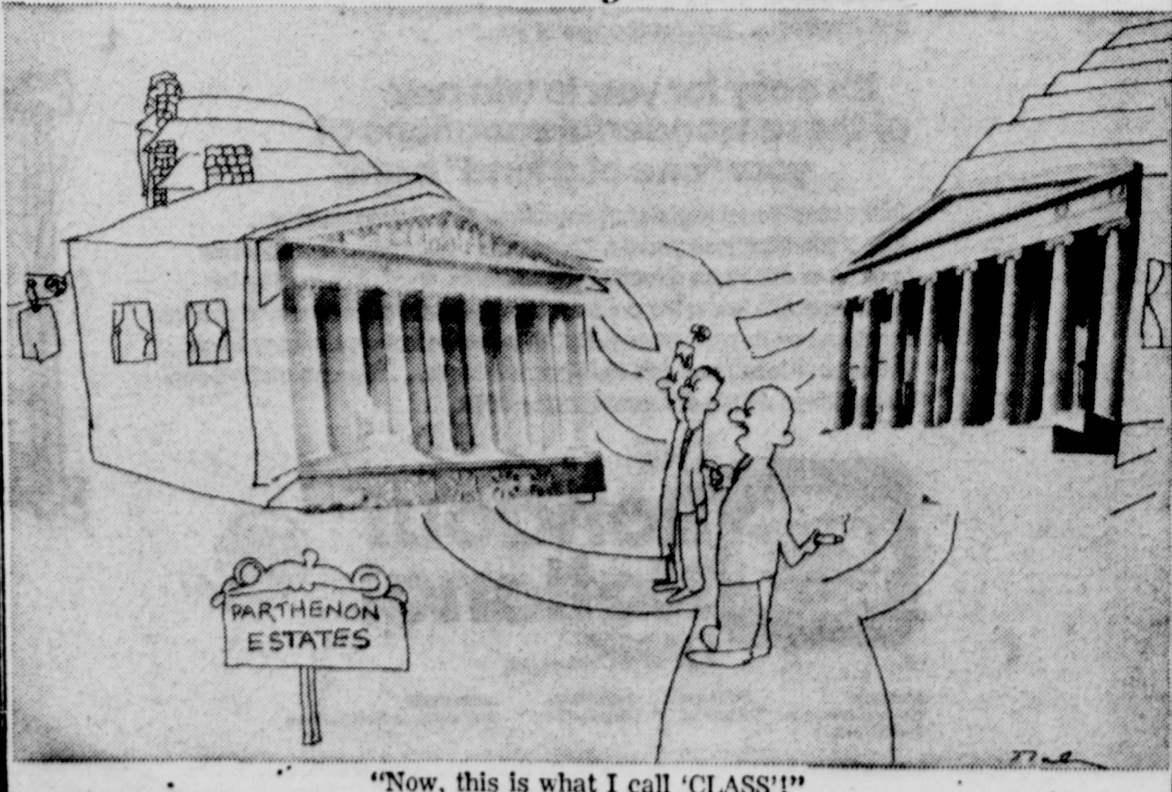
Author Luisi was an honored scholar of Greek at New York City's Hunter College and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in medieval history at Fordham University. Primarily a self-taught ceramist, she knows whereof she writes; does so in explicit step-by-step instructions.

Luisi has written her book, primarily, she says, "for lovers of fire and earth everywhere," and "to help all the hidden potters out there, who labor with no teachers, masters, potteries, suppliers, or knowledgeable friends."

If you love clay and know little about it, you'll find "Potworks" a helpful beginning. It is filled with experiential information, and it simplifies the technical in a way that makes such things comprehensible and useful.

And, to her, credit, Billie Luisi does not minimize the hidden drudgework involved with clay. Even so, she makes it obvious that working with a lump of the sticky stuff is a labor of love. (T.G.)

Art Tickles . . . by Mike Thaler



"Now, this is what I call 'CLASS!'"

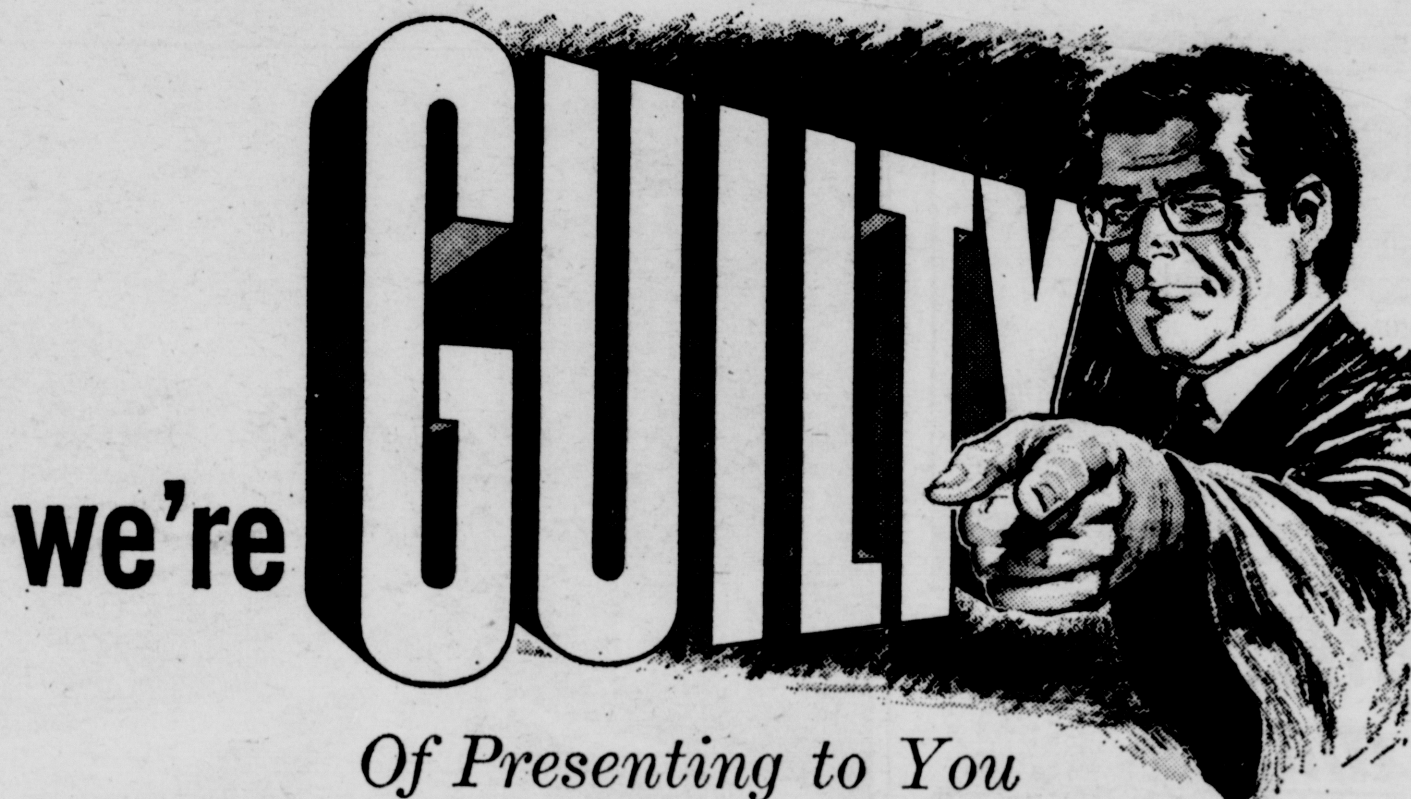
**Largest Outdoor
Art Show
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Lower Dutchess**

The largest outdoor art show ever held in lower Dutchess County has been scheduled for the weekend of July 28-29, at the Mount Storm Ski Area, Route 52, Stormville.

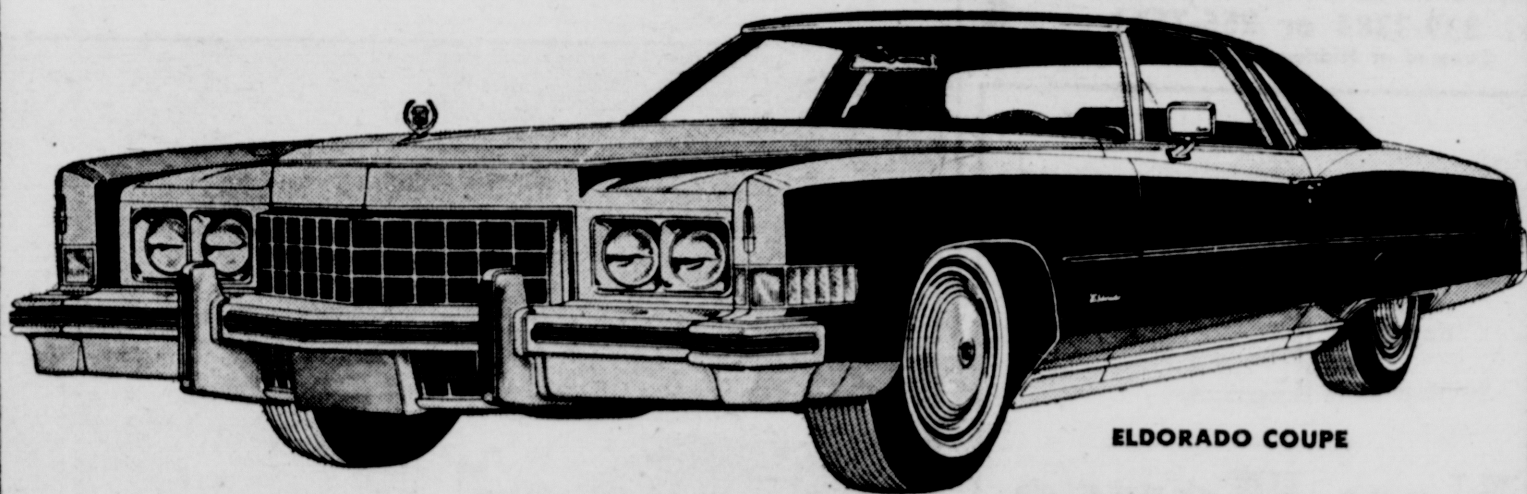
The show will feature many types of art objects and craft items by local and distant artists. Included in the show will be paintings (oils, acrylics, watercolors), sculpture, graphics, ceramics, photography, and crafts.

Awards will be given to the best selections in each category. The prize-winners will have an opportunity to exhibit their work at a special show to be held at the Scarsdale Gallery of Contemporary Art, 20 Garth Road, Scarsdale, in the early fall.

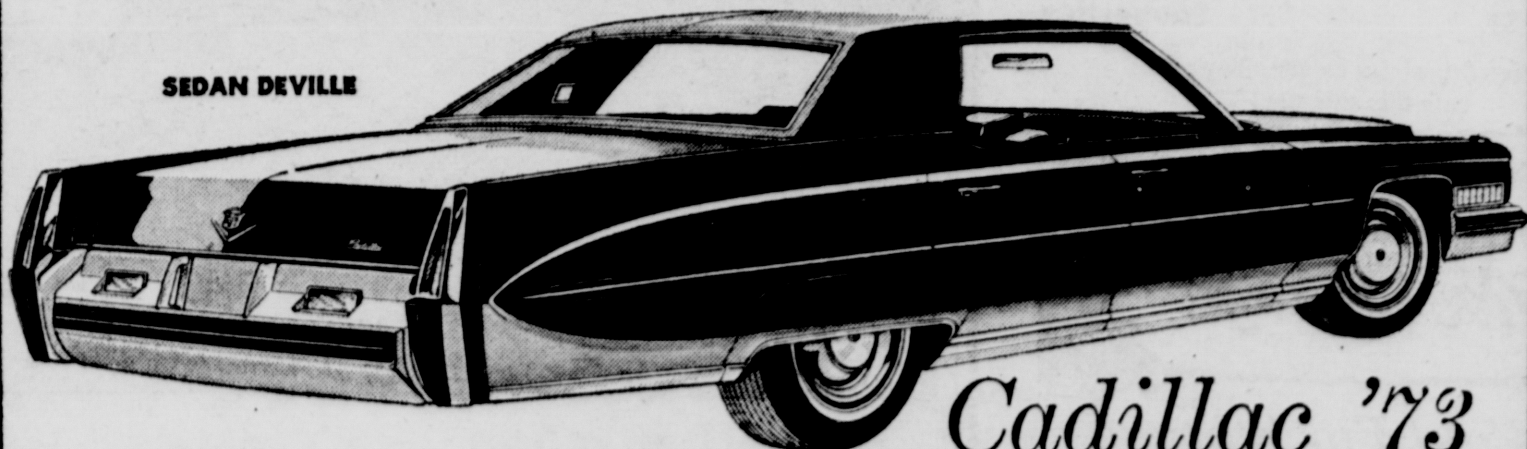
The Mount Storm Show is open to all artists. Applications to enter may be obtained by writing: P.O. BOX 61, YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, NEW YORK 10598.



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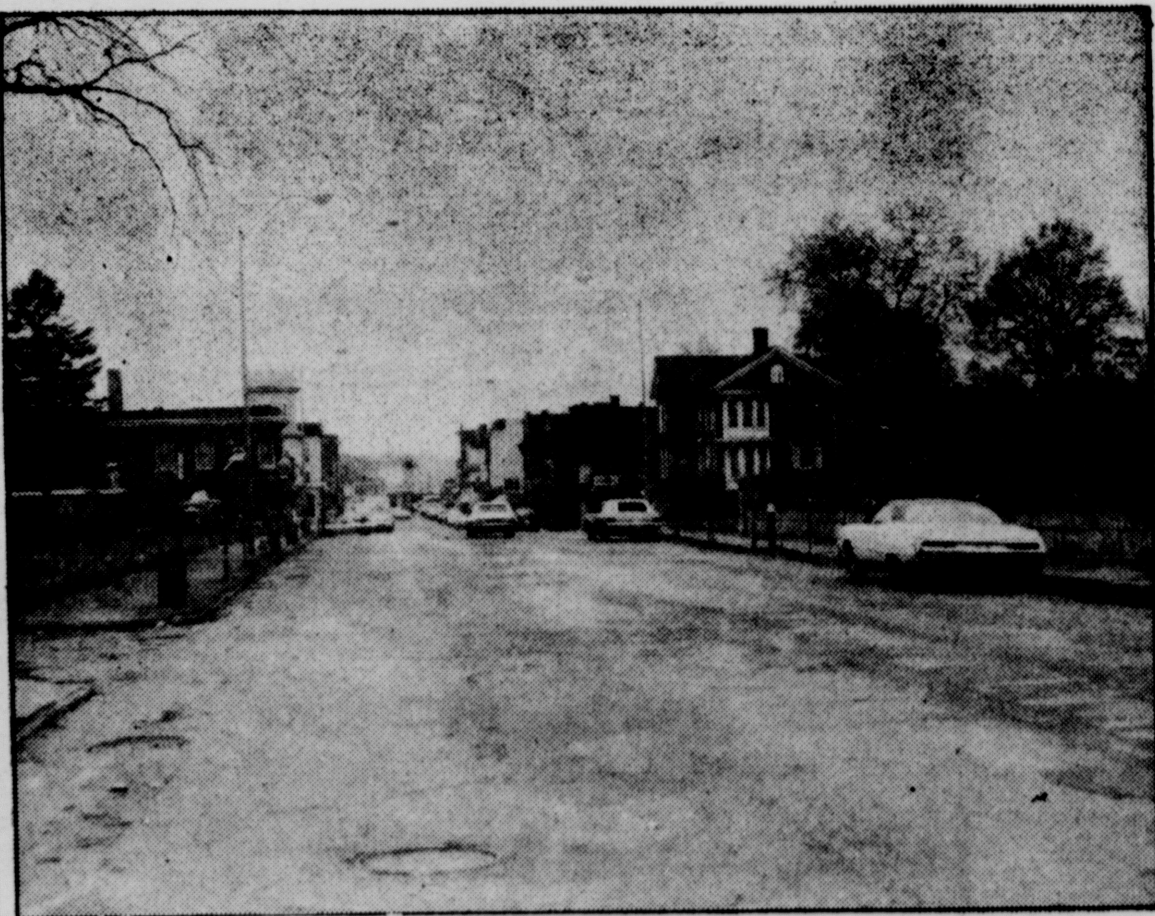
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Then And Now



When the top photo was taken, a Spanish American War Arch spanned Broadway in front of Kingston's old City Hall. Trolley tracks passed underneath, as did horse-drawn buggies — and primitive-looking utility poles towered at a rather frightening tilt above. A similar arch also graced the spot during the World War I era. Today (bottom) arch, trolley tracks, horses, the old utility poles, and the preasphalt surfacing are all gone from Broadway. Parking meters and modern lighting fixtures line the thoroughfare, cars of the '60s and '70s whiz over concrete and asphalt, and the old City Hall stands boarded up and empty.



Showmobile Mini Festivals

Though the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will not be performing this summer, the HVP Showmobile (the portable stage given to HVP in 1969) will be put to good use.

Festival '73, a program of mini festivals with entertainment by members of the Dutchess County Arts Council using the showmobile is being made available to the communities of the Hudson Valley. Peter O'Rourke, producer of the Valley Playhouse, is summer manager of Festival '73. Communities sponsoring a festival have the wide range choice of program activities from ballet, barber shop quartets and banjo bands to folk singers, fashion shows and puppet shows.

Five festivals are already scheduled: July 1, at Edward R. Morrow Park, Pawling, sponsored

by the Pawling Recreation Department; July 4, at Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park, sponsored by the Hyde Park Recreation Commission and Hyde Park Jaycees; July 14, "A Day in Old Rhinebeck," sponsored by Rhinebeck Recreation Department; July 15, Sloop Festival at Poughkeepsie Riverview Park, sponsored by the Hudson River Sloop Restoration and, August 25, at Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

Also, the Showmobile will be used in a number of presentations in Wilcox Park in Milan (off Rte. 199). Lou Pells and his Oompah Band will play June 23; July 4, 14, 21; Aug. 4, 11, 18, from 2-5 p.m. except July 4, which is scheduled from 2:30-5:30 p.m. On July 28, the West Point Band will perform at a time to be announced.

HAND ME DOWN THINGS

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



JUST THINKING OUT LOUD:

Erich Segal really failed big with "Fairy Tale," after really succeeding big with "Love Story." No adult could stay interested in "Tale" for more than two minutes — and no child would touch it with a 10-foot fishing pole. Besides which, on the basis of price per volume, 46 pages with wiiiiide margins isn't a heck of a lot for \$4.95 — considering the fact the style's so cutesy poo, it's more icky than clever.

We'll never be able to understand why anybody ever gets upset about sex education in the public schools. The way we heard it, a local class of 11-and-12-year-old sixth graders just saw their first sex ed movie. You think they watched like voyeurs? No way! Much too busy taking advantage of that darkened room to get in a little squirt gun practice behind the teacher's back.

You can count us out when it comes to donning those "back-to-the-30s" fashions predicted as being the big thing this fall. They may mean elegance to lots of ladies, but — to us — they mean Depression shoes with holes in the soles, Aunt Martha's hand-me-down winter coat, and socks so darned and re-darned, we got blisters in spite of the air-conditioned shoes.

* * * * *

WE HEAR TELL that female FBI agents will show up on the long-running series, the FBI, next season. And why not feature women agents in the scripts? If a lady had had L. Patrick Gray's job, there'd have been none of that nonsense about burning "supersleuth" reports, without being apprised of their contents. They'd've been totally committed to memory and passed along as gossip over every backyard fence in America.

And while we're on the subject of TV next season, we know it's early in the game to start predicting the future. In the first place, if the writer's strike continues, who knows when next season will even arrive (certainly not before October, if then). But we caught some clips from the new CBS series, Calucci's Department, and found it hysterically funny. Marvelous bunch of character actors, headed by star James Coco — all people you'd want to meet every week. One of the great lines in the pilot: "Democracy is a lot of people pulling together who hate each other's guts."

* * * * *

OVERHEARD IN THE LINE OF DUTY DEPARTMENT:

Pretty brunette telling her friend over lunch at 11 Main why she doesn't date actors . . . Most of them, she said, are so involved with themselves "that one might do better taking a glossy print of them, propping it up on the table and staring at it."

Middle-aged fellow describing his recent visit to Mexico City to a pal at Deanie's in Woodstock . . . the Mexican capital, he opined, "is Buffalo with an accent."

A kid about 10 to his mother shortly after the action had begun in the National Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Woodstock Playhouse: "Another one of those predictable ones."

A recently naturalized American citizen explaining to a classmate on the New Paltz campus how he learned to speak English by watching western movies. "I'm probably the only Hungarian in the world," he said, "who sounds like Gabby Hayes."

* * * * *

WE DON'T THINK Fred Astaire has anything to worry about in the way of competition from Walter Cronkite. Even so, the eminent anchorman of CBS admitted to Playboy Magazine during an interview in the June issue that he has a secret ambition to be a twinkletod song-and-dance man.



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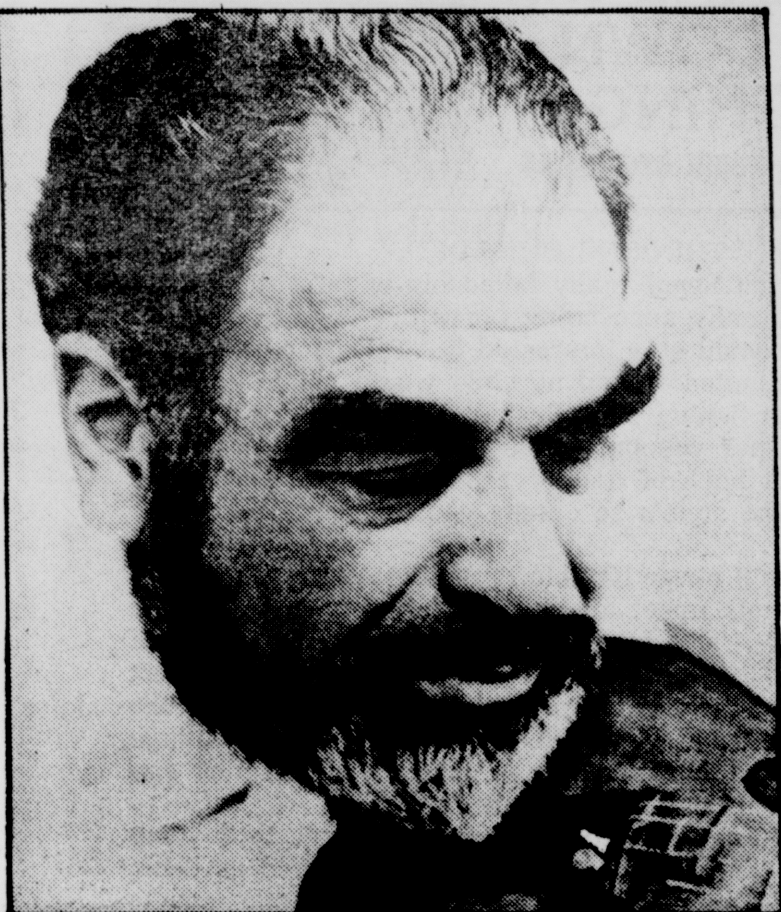
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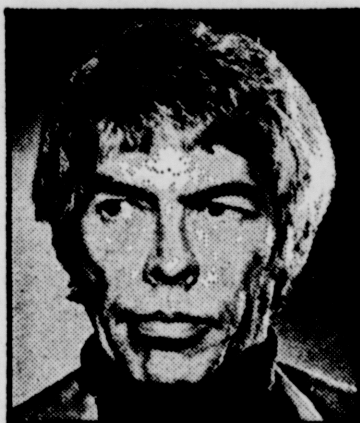
Final Concert



Edward Simons, shown here during a performance, will conduct the final concert of the Woodstock Holiday Series at the Woodstock Playhouse. It's a special Father's Day event, slated for today, Sunday, June 17 at 3 p.m. And it's an all Mozart program that will include two recitatives and arias sung by soprano Berenice Bramson. The chamber orchestra will perform Divertimento in D Major (K. 254) and Symphony No. 40. Simons is a professor of music at Rockland Community College, and Concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.



"First you love, then you marry," or maybe it's the other way around. The marriage-love tradition of 70 years ago comes to fruition in this wedding dance scene from the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," back for a rerun in the area at Red Hook's Lyceum.



James Coburn stars as Pat Garrett in the exciting western, "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," now playing at Kingston's Mayfair.



Shelley Winters has an important role in "What's the Matter with Helen?" The rerun horror film is on the double bill at Sunset Drive-In.

MOVIES

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid

It is a story of which legend is made and all of us have heard it many times over — how Pat Garrett gunned down his friend, Billy the Kid, in the Old West. More than a few movies have been based on the legend over the years, but the one now featured at Kingston's Mayfair is the best of the batch.

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" is the work of director Sam Peckinpah, whose "High Country" and "The Wild Bunch" established him as a man who understands protagonists, heroes, and the hand of fate that guides them.

The film has Garrett (played absolutely superbly by James Coburn) and Billy (astonishingly well acted by singer Kris Kristofferson) challenging and testing each other with every move and word. Once close friends, they have moved into wary estrangement — mostly because Billy refuses to settle down, and the older Garrett has changed from his former free-wheeling ways.

Garrett becomes a marshal and the ranchers who hired him want Billy out of the way. Garrett warns him; gives him a head start out of Old Fort Sumner. Then, the tracking begins — and the film moves toward its inevitably climax — no surprise since it's been recorded in the history books.

Surprise or no, this is the most exciting western in a long, long time — pervaded with a strange sense of beauty and of fate, fine performances (including one by singer Bob Dylan as Billy's friend), and photographic splendor.

Let the Good Times Roll

Mostly for music lovers (pop variety) and especially for lovers of

the music of the 1950's, is this movie — now playing at Kingston's Community.

No '50s music fan in particular, we found it good entertainment. It's highly engaging and it's also technically superior in recording and recalling music concerts of the era, mostly through two recent concerts in Detroit and New York.

Featured are some of the stars of that former decade who have survived into the 1970's. It's great fun to see recreated the people of the times and the music with which they were associated. Nothing deep here — just an enjoyable evening out.

Other Choices

THEATER OF BLOOD and **WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?** This double feature now playing at the local Sunset Drive-In combines a new horror film with a rerun of a few seasons past . . . and they're both two of the best in the genre. "Theater of Blood" is cheerful in spite of its gore — mainly because the excellent Vincent Price has been cast as the world's worst Shakespearean actor. Out to revenge himself on London's drama critics, he proceeds to murder them one by one in the style of one of his worst plays. Diana Rigg co-stars as his daughter. "Helen" is the oldie but goodie that involves Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters as partners in a dancing school who get involved in chiller-thriller doings.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Now featured at Red Hook's Lyceum, this musical about Tevye the milkman. Based on the all-time stage hit, it boasts a fine performance by Israeli actor Topol as Tevye. He's supported by a first-class cast. Well directed and highlighting the long since famous "Fiddler" musical numbers. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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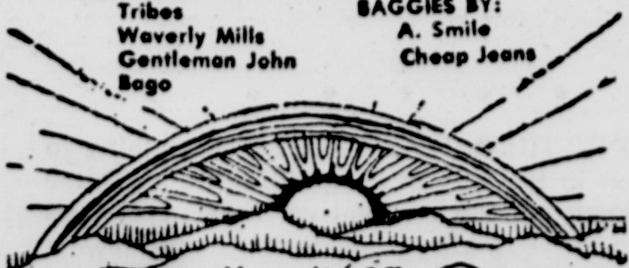
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Local Poet in Festival

Poet George Montgomery of Bloomington will take part in the Cherry Valley Art Day Festival on July 7. Cherry Valley, 14 miles from Coopers-town, is the home of several poets. Other poets participating

will be Peter Orlovsky, Ray Bremser, Allen Ginsberg.

Besides poetry, there will be music and art exhibitions.

Montgomery has given readings at the Cafe Espresso in Woodstock and appeared on the Allen Burke TV Show, as well as having served as

master of ceremonies for many events in this area. His poetry has appeared in Rolling Stone, Center Magazine, East Village Other, Crawdaddy, The East Side Scene — Anchor Books and others.

The festival will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 7.

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Visitors to Busch Woodlands and Museum in Cooperstown enjoy relaxing in the garden patio.



Youngsters posed by the steam locomotive are a "regular" photographic happening at the Cooperstown and Charlotte Valley Railway, which offers Coopers-

town visitors a scenic 16-mile ride in circa 1900 passenger cars.



A father and son at the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, study plaques commemorating baseball greats. Nearby is Doubleday Field, where Abner Doubleday is credited with playing the first baseball game.

Six Museums Dedicated to Americana . . . And a Steam Railroad — Should Attract Many to UCCC's Busbound Lector to Cooperstown

A trip down "memory lane" is in store for those who take advantage of Ulster County Community College's Lector to Cooperstown, the noted museum village of central New York. The traditions and customs of 19th century America and tributes to those men who made baseball the popular sport that it is draw thousands of visitors to the village's six museums.

And some of those thousands this summer will include those who register for UCCC's special bus trip and lecturer program, which offers a day long visit to Cooperstown on Saturday, July 14.

Once arrived at their destination, those who have signed up for the UCCC program will find much to see.

The Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum glorifies the heroes of the game which, according to tradition, was invented by Abner Doubleday. Bronze plaques of baseball greats — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jackie Robinson and others — are on view in the Hall of Fame while displays of baseball equipment, pictures, oil paintings and trophies are found in the museum proper. Motion pictures, television and tape recordings featuring exciting moments in baseball history are available during the summer months.

Farmers Museum features blacksmiths, cabinetmakers, weavers and other craftsmen in settings that depict life of the early New York State frontier. The recreated

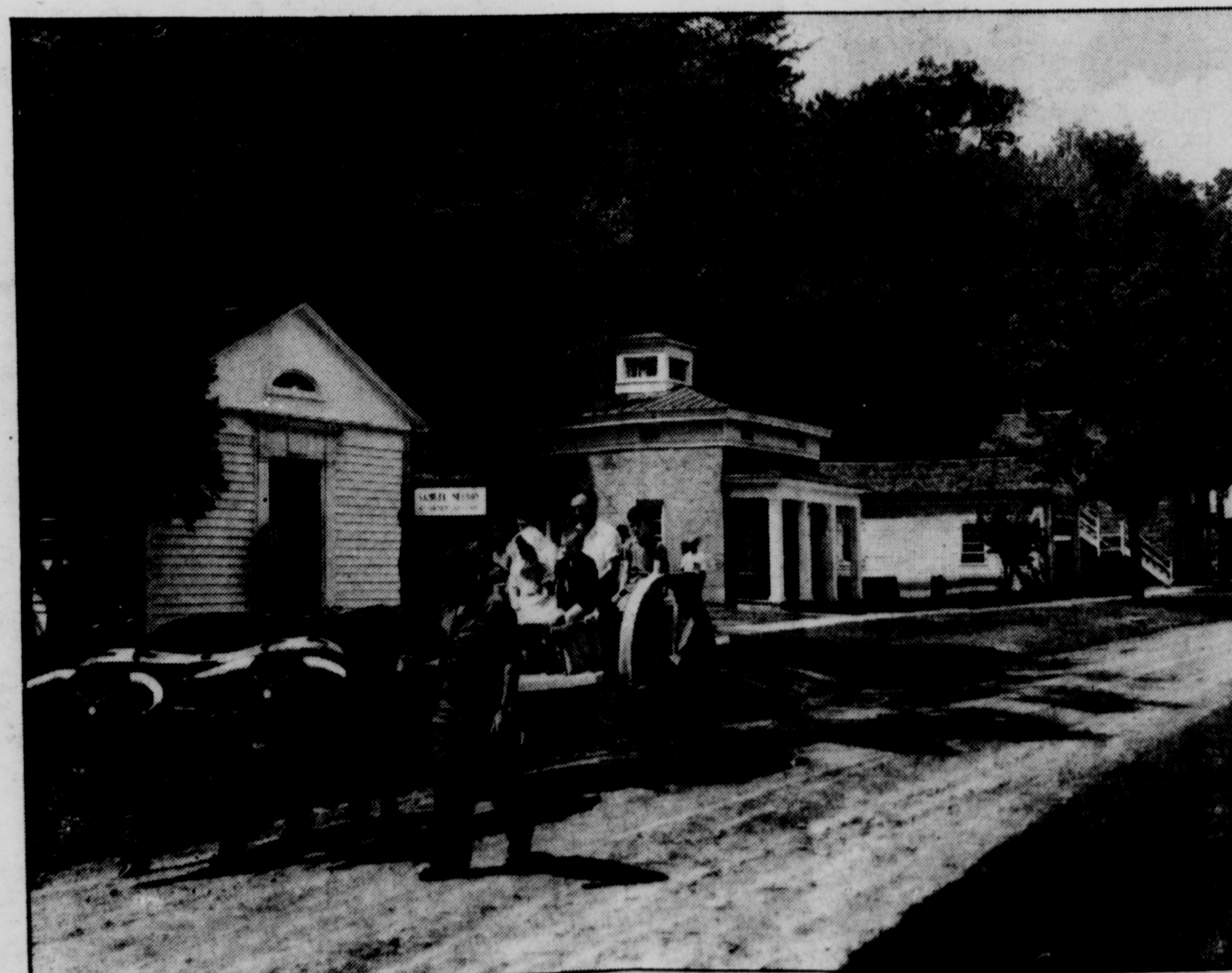
Village Crossroads contains a schoolhouse, church, doctor's office, printing shop and other buildings typical of the 1790 to 1860 period.

A collection of American folk art is found in Fenimore House, headquarters of the New York State Historical Association. On display are 17 Browere life masks of the nation's founding fathers, paintings by New York State artists, and memorabilia of author James Fenimore Cooper whose father founded the village.

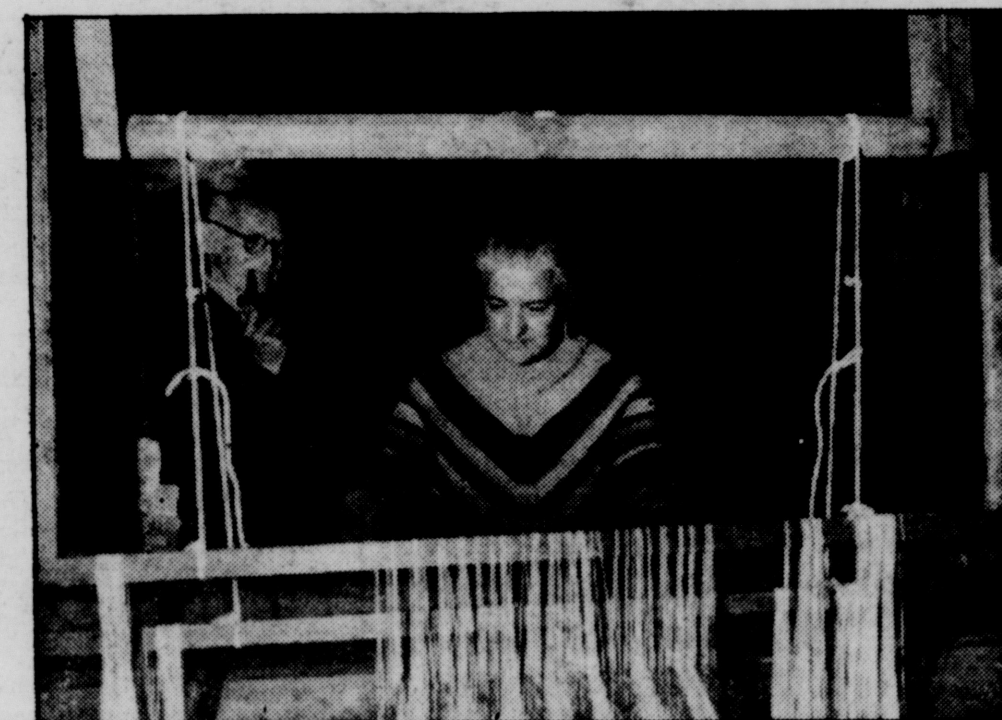
Champion Clydesdale horses can be seen at the Busch Woodlands and Museum. Other attractions here include a 19th century circus train, horse-drawn street-car ride, dioramas from Cooper's "Deerslayer," bird and game exhibits, and a nature trail.

The Indian Museum traces the development of New York State's Indians from 10,000 years ago to the arrival of the white man on American shores. Displayed are arrowheads, tools, pottery, beadwork and other Indian items.

The UCCC Cooperstown Lector includes air-conditioned, restroom equipped modern motor coach transportation from Stone Ridge to Cooperstown and admissions to the various museums. The bus will leave the Stone Ridge campus at 8 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, and will leave Cooperstown at 6 p.m. Fee for the Cooperstown Lector is only \$15 and registrations should be made at the college by June 29.



A ride in an old-time ox cart is one of the delights for small visitors at the Farmers Museum in Cooperstown.



Craft demonstrations at Farmers Museum include weaving on a hand-operated loom.



Recreational trappings of earlier eras fascinate the summer visitor to Fenimore House, home of the New York State Historical Association, and one of six museums in Cooperstown. (All photos by N.Y. State Department of Commerce)



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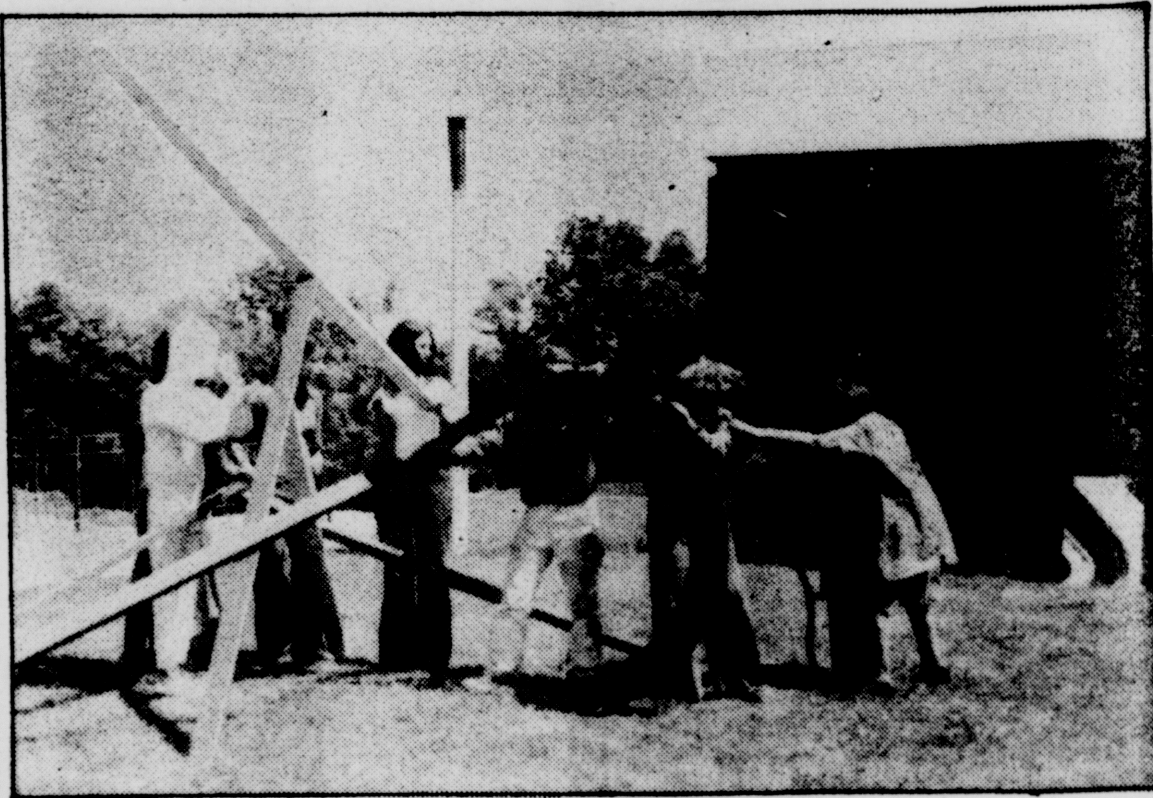
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Art Goes Outdoors



Sunny June weather presented an opportunity for the Sculpture Class at Ulster County Community College to forsake the confines of the classroom for the campus grounds. Here, members of the class work on an outdoor construction for placement on the Stone ridge campus lawn adjacent to John Vanderlyn Hall.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN WOINOSKI

For some, June 9th will go down in history as the day Secretariat captured the Triple Crown and broke track records for the mile-and-a-half.

But for Ulster County GOP Women, it'll be remembered for the SURPRISE luncheon at Wildwyck Village, for which Angie Carputo, Emma Aprea, Kay Rapp, Marguerite Derringer should be named to the mum's-the-word Hall of Fame. When those gals said "surprise," they meant Ulster County's answer to Watergate.

There was a surprise menu, surprise dessert, surprise awards, surprise entertainment, surprise talent. Stealin' the show was Kay Rapp in a side-slit dress, black lace stockings, feathered hat, and block-long cigarette holder. She looked for-all-the-world like a cross between Sophie Tucker and Mae West.

Marie Wiedy, home from Tucson, was there with Lil Salapatis and Mrs. Bill [Martha] O'Leary. That Martha's quite a cut-up. She was makin' Bill's lunch the other day and put it on the table next to a bag of fresh beans. Yep! You guessed it. Bill took the wrong bag. When he called home at noon, he was munchin' raw beans. She SAID it was an accident!

Back to Secretariat for a bit, poor Marjorie Quilty was limpin' like crazy. Seems a horse stepped on her foot that very morning. As luck would have it, Margie's part in the "production" called for modellin' a handmade wedding gown, she hobbled through like a trouper but we bet she was glad the "surprise" luncheon wasn't a ballet!

Leherb's was boomin' last Saturday night, what with its 25th anniversary and all. George and

Ronnie Carpenter were there, along with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golden, Elmore Yallum, State Trooper Bob Houghtaling and Angela, Mary and Joe Robertson, AND Kingston's brand new grandparents, Andy and June Murphy.

Most of the chitchat centered on air-travel. The Golden's, Murphys, Houghtalings, and Robertsons — old hands where planes're concerned — were all tryin' to convince one, little, shy, timid girl 'bout how great flyin' is. None of 'em would ever make a lawyer; poor kid left terrified.

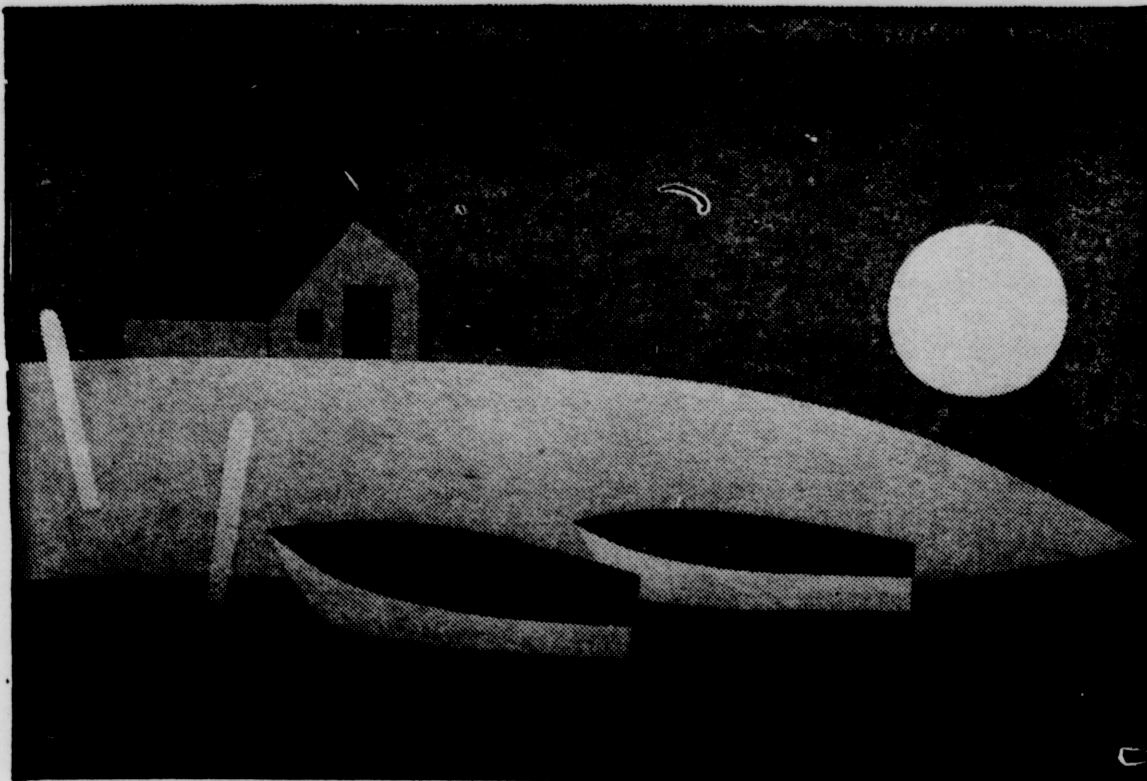
Incidentally, before long diners will be seein' an addition in the lounge. Leo Hayman's wife Audrey landed a six-foot-plus sailfish, is havin' it mounted, and it'll soon be perched upon the wall. All we can say is: "Whoopee, what a whopper!"

To Dad Our Unsung Hero

'Tis only fair that ONCE a year
We all remember Daddy, dear
With a quart of scotch, a case
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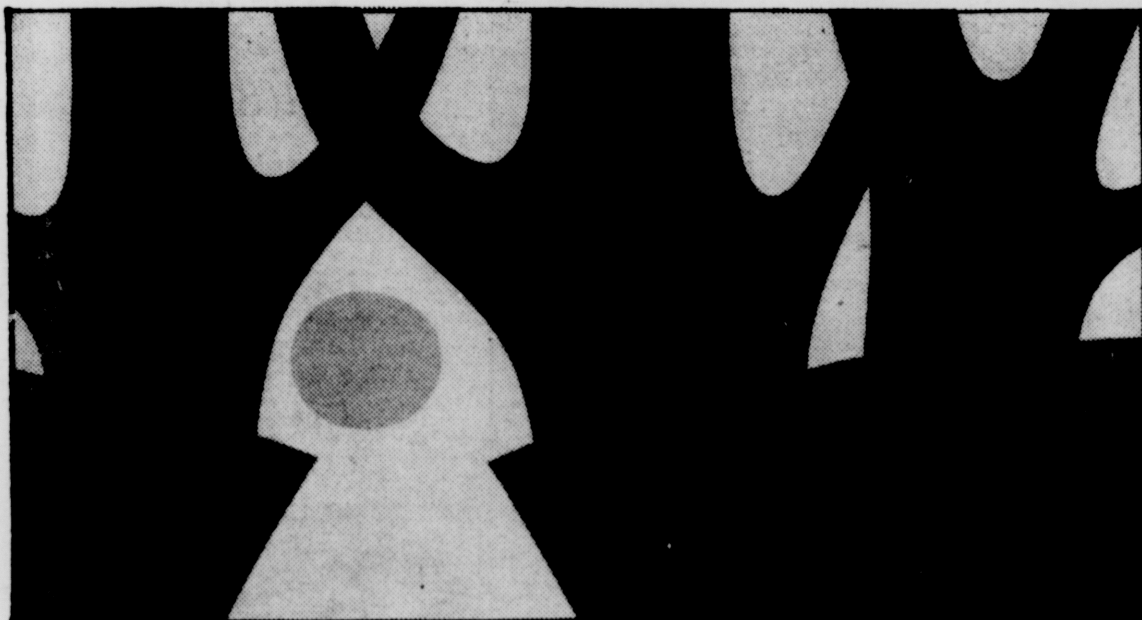
He'll sleep 'til six; today's HIS
day
Who cares what the neighbors
say.
He's toiled so hard; he's earned
his pay
Three 'cheers for Pop — hip,
hip, horray.

His favorite breakfast served in
bed
Or better still, outside instead.
'Cause Daddy still has much to
do
To charcoal cook and feed his
crew.



"Shacks and Boats at Night" exemplifies the very original work of Woodstock artist Reginald Wilson, newcomer to the walls of the Lewis Gallery. A one-man exhibit of his exciting work is now on view at Lewis; will remain on display through June 28.

One-Man Exhibit of Wilson's Work at Lewis Gallery



"Through the Trees" is a striking example of the mature simplicity of Reginald Wilson's work — a result of elimination of non-essential elements. His canvases at Lewis highlight his distilled wit, subtle humor, interaction of interesting shapes, and bold, brilliant color — emerging in almost poster-like designs of vigorous clarity. The Lewis, opposite Woodstock Plyhouse, is open every afternoon except Tuesday and including Sunday.

Dance Class

It is still not too late to register for the modern dance class which meets every Tuesday night this summer at the Lutheran Church on Mill Hill Road in Woodstock. The class is taught by dancers of the Performing Arts of Woodstock, and is open to students of any level of ability.

There will be two six-week series of classes, running from now to July 17, and from July 24 to August 28. The six-week series costs \$12; individual classes are \$2.50 apiece. The classes meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday.

For further information, call 679-6864, evenings only.

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Hudson Valley Wine Village, that always interesting to visit attraction at Highland, will begin a schedule of free tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays starting Monday, June 18, says Stan Platten, general manager of the winery complex.

The winery village, the only one within a 90-minute radius of New York City which produces and grows its own wine, offers to visitors "a free day in the country," including tasting of four separate wines, a winery tour, an excursion through its underground cellars, a stroll through its village, picnic areas and various activities for children.

Visitors are also invited to stroll the Hudson Valley Wine Village's 325 acres of vineyards, of which almost two miles stretch along the scenic Hudson River.

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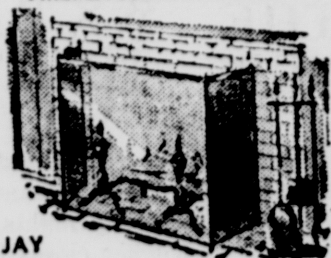
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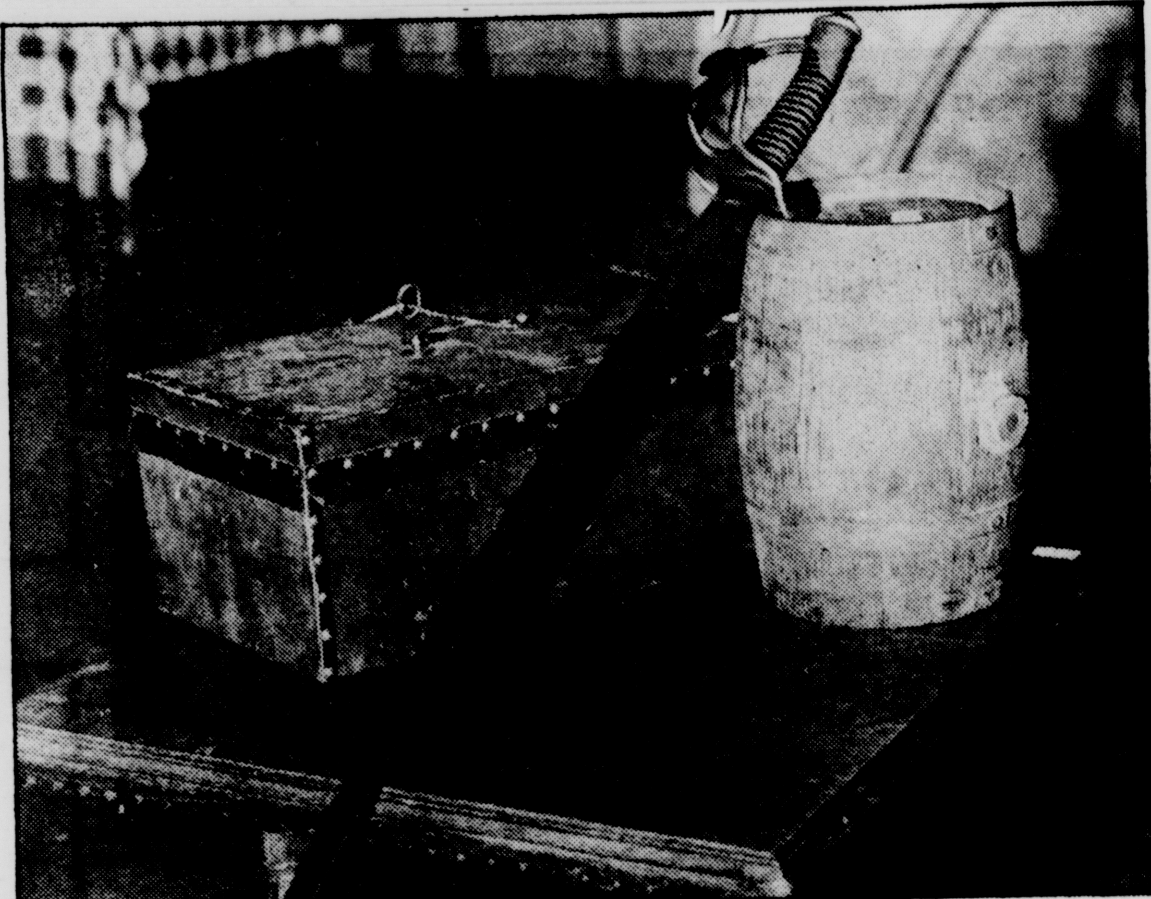
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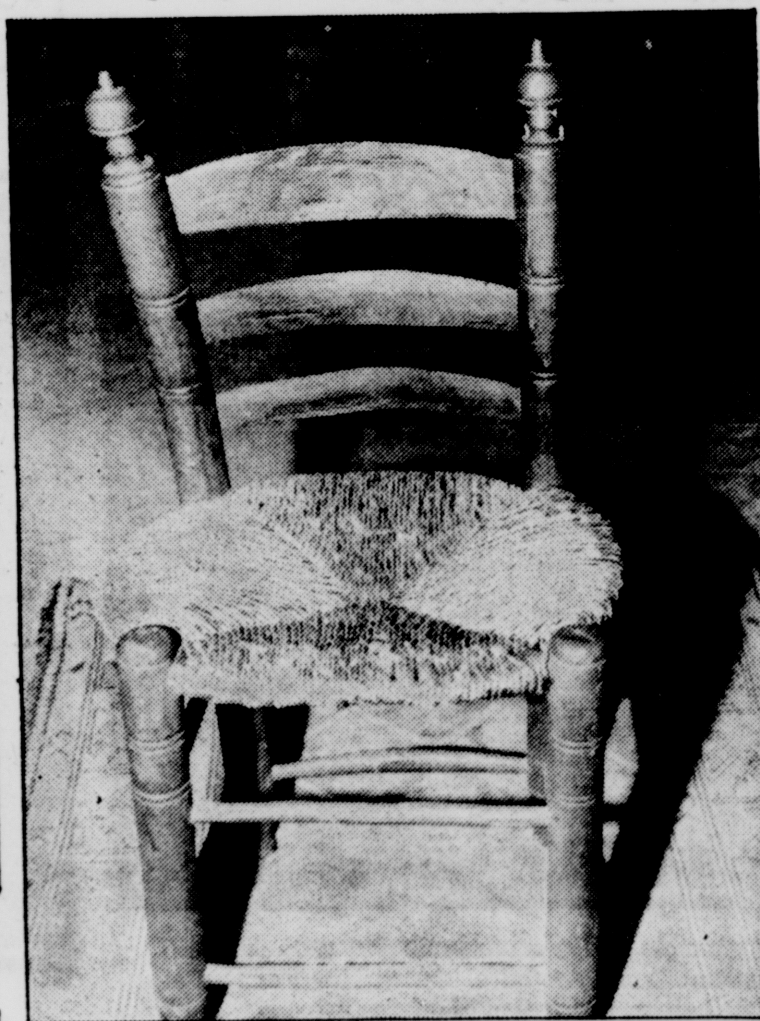
"What is the good
of a good thing
if no one knows
about it?"

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**The
Daily Freeman**
331-5000 or 331-0832



Civil War buffs are legion, and those who wended their way to the big Rhinebeck Antiques Show at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds last weekend found much to intrigue them. Among items from that long ago era were the Civil War sword, early 19th century leather covered box with English lock and lined with fabric, and Civil War rum keg. They were exhibited by Acorn and Rose Antiques of Patterson, N.Y.



Very rare and found only occasionally in the Hudson Valley are such ancient ladder-back chairs as this. Probably Dutch, circa 1670, it has a wide, oval rush seat; was exhibited at Rhinebeck Antiques Show by Mrs. John Dow, whose antique shop, "Vanilla Factory," is at Nyack, and who was assisted at the show by her husband, a former Congressman.

A
Show
With
Just
About
Every
Thing



Linda Weyant of "Weyant's Wares," Pleasant Valley, offered this intriguing old paymaster's desk at the Rhinebeck show. It was acquired from an old grist mill, built in 1850, at Pulaski. The show on the fairgrounds proved highly successful; was handled by Don and Carole Rhoades of Bearsville.

(Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell)

Pottery Classes



Wendy Gessel, here with a prize-winning example of her work, will be offering beginning and intermediate pottery classes once a week at Mombaccus Art Center, beginning this Monday, June 18. Mombaccus, between Kerhonkson and Accord, will be opening its second session of 10 week long summer classes, offering photography, drawing and painting, house building, sculpture and a weekly artists' seminar, in addition to pottery. All teachers are highly qualified professionals, and facilities include a fully equipped pot shop, darkroom, and large, well lit studio for painters and sculptors. For further information, call Dan or Wendy McCormack, 626-7958.

'Saratoga Specials' Include B. B. King

Rousing musical concerts — including one by The Temptations, another by blues singer B. B. King, and a third by Blood, Sweat and Tears — will be taking over the stage at Saratoga Performing Arts Center soon.

The Temptations, the male vocal group whose distinctive sound and choreography has spawned countless imitators, will appear in concert at SPAC on Sunday, June 24 at 8 p.m. Featured with them on the amphitheater stage will be singer Bobby Womack.

The Temptations formed in the early '60s; earned their first gold single, "My Girl," within a year. A non-stop succession of hit tunes followed, including a recent gold record for "Masterpiece" and a 1972 Grammy Award for "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone." Today, they're considered a show business institution for their performances, costumes, choreography, split-second lighting effects, flawless harmony and driving rhythms.

B. B. King moves onto the Saratoga stage next, debuting there in concert on Wednesday, June 27, 8 p.m. Recognized as the best blues singer in the U.S., he'll appear on the same program with the award-winning jazz quintet, Weather Report.

B. B. King won a Grammy in 1970 for his recording of "The Thrill Is Gone;" was named "best blues artist" by Downbeat magazine in each of the past three years; has gleaned three Golden Mike Awards.

With his familiar, shiny red guitar, "Lucille," he's made famous such songs as "Everyday I Have the Blues," "I've Been Downhearted, Baby," and "Nobody Loves Me But My Mother."



B. B. KING

On Friday, June 29 at 8 p.m., it'll be Blood, Sweat and Tears in a return to Saratoga. These Pioneers in the popular jazz-rock idiom are appearing at SPAC for their fourth consecutive season; have enjoyed tremendous success with such hits as "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel," "Child Is Father to the Man," and "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Tickets for all events of the Saratoga Festival may be obtained by writing to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center or calling (518) 587-3330.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
6:25 2 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE Thurs.)
3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Fri.)
4 THE FAMILY IN TRANSITION
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
9 NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
7:40 2 NEWS

7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (Mon.-Thurs.)
9 JOY OF SEWING (Fri.)
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
13 ROMPER ROOM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)

11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
2 MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Tues.)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Fri.)
4 6 BAFFLE
5 HAZEL
8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
2 HOMEMAKER (Mon., Tues.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
2 SHAPE UP (Fri.)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 MID-DAY NEWS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
13 17 AMERICAN ODYSSEY (Mon.)
13 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
13 17 WASHINGTON DEBATES (Thurs.)
13 17 HOMEWOOD (Fri.)
17 THE ADVOCATES (Tues.)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11:55 (2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
(4) 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) MIDDAY LIVE!
(7) 8 BEWITCHED
(11) FATHER KNOWS BEST (Fri.)
(13) BEWITCHED
- 12:00 (2) 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS
(2) 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(2) PANORAMA
(3) TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
(4) 6 JEOPARDY
(7) 8 PASSWORD
(9) MI DULCE ENAMORADA
(11) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(13) PASSWORD
- 12:30 (13) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
(2) 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
(2) AME ZION (Tues.)
(4) THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
(6) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
(7) 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
(11) THE GALLOPING GOURMET
(13) 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 12:55 (4) 9 NEWS
1:00 (2) 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
(3) DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
(4) IT'S YOUR BET
(5) MOVIE
(7) 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
(9) MOVIE 9
(11) LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
(13) THE FRENCH CHEF
(17) THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
- 1:30 (2) 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
(4) 6 THREE ON A MATCH
(7) 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(11) BACHELOR FATHER
(13) 17 WHO IS MAN?
- 2:00 (2) 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues.)
(4) 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
(11) GET SMART
(13) 17 ERICA (Mon.)
(13) 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
(13) 17 THE TIN LADY (Wed.)
(13) 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
(13) 17 THE CHAN-SE WAY (Fri.)
- 2:15 (13) 17 THEONIE (Mon.)
2:30 (2) 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
(4) 6 THE DOCTORS
(5) INSIGHT (Fri.)
(7) 8 13 THE DATING GAME
(9) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
(11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
(13) 17 SPANISH
- 3:00 (2) 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(4) 6 ANOTHER WORLD
(5) CASPER
(7) 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) CANDID CAMERA
(9) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
(11) FELIX THE CAT
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(17) GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
(17) SPEAKING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
- 3:30 (2) 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
(3) THE RANGER STATION
(4) 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
(5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(7) 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(11) POPEYE
(13) THE EARLY SHOW
(13) 17 MAGGIE
- 4:00 (2) THE SECRET STORM
(3) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(4) SOMERSET
(5) BUGS BUNNY
(6) LASSIE
(7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(8) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
(9) HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
(10) DENNIS THE MENACE
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(13) 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 (2) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
(3) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(4) MOVIE FOUR
(5) TOP CAT (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
(5) UNDERDOG (Tues., Thurs.)
(6) BATMAN
(7) MOVIE
(10) THE BIG VALLEY
(11) SUPERMAN
- 5:00 (5) THE FLINTSTONES
(6) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(11) BATMAN I
(13) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 (5) GREEN ACRES
(9) FIRST NEWS
(10) PERRY MASON
(11) F TROOP
(13) EYEWITNESS NEWS
(13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 5:55 (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

- 4:40 (5) REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
(10) ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
4:45 (4) SERMONETTE
4:55 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 (2) ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
(4) MODERN FARMER
(5) WONDER WINDOW
(6) ACROSS THE FENCE
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
(11) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(13) WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 (11) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:22 (9) MORNING PRAYER
7:25 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER
7:30 (2) PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
(4) WATCH YOUR CHILD
(5) UNDERDOG
(6) HEADLINES IN RELIGION
(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
(9) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(10) INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
(11) SPIDERMAN
(13) TAKE IT TO THE LORD
(3) PRAYER
- 7:40 (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
7:45 (6) PETS ON PARADE
8:00 (2) PATCHWORK FAMILY
(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(4) COMMUNITY AT LARGE
(5) WONDERAMA
(6) THIS IS THE LIFE
(7) FAITH FOR TODAY
(8) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
(9) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(10) THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
(11) THE LITTLE RASCALS
(13) REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 (3) ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 (3) CAPTAIN BOB
(6) 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(8) CAPTAIN NOAH
(9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(4) MARYKNOLL WORLD
(2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE
(4) TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
(6) ORAL ROBERTS
(7) THE ANSWER
(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(9) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(11) SUPERMAN
(13) HOUR OF POWER
- 9:15 (4) TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 (3) WHAT'S NEW
9:30 (2) THE WAY TO GO
(3) WE BELIEVE
(4) INQUIRY
(6) TALKING WITH A GIANT
(7) FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
(8) MAKE A WISH
(9) RIGHT NOW
(10) TABLE OF THE LORD
(11) THE MUNSTERS
- 10:00 (2) 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(4) SUNDAY
(6) MR. MAGOO
(7) 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
(9) VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
(11) BATMAN
(13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 (2) 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
(6) CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
(9) POINT OF VIEW
(10) TOWN AND COUNTRY
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(2) 3 CAMERA THREE
(5) THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
(6) WRESTLING
(7) 8 BULLWINKLE
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
(13) INSIGHT
- 11:00 (2) FACE THE NATION
(3) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
(7) MAKE A WISH
(8) DIALOGUE
(10) BLACK PAPER
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Who Done It" (1942) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The zany duo turn detectives to solve a real murder that occurred during the broadcast of a mystery show.
- 11:30 (13) CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) CHALLENGE
(4) 6 MEET THE PRESS
(5) EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Up In Smoke" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys get involved with horse racing and betting.
(7) VISION ON
(8) CONN. SCENE
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(10) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
(13) ROLLER DERBY
- 12:15 (8) SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 (2) NEWS
12:30 (2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) FACE THE NATION
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) BLACK IS
- 1:00 (2) PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Iron Man" (1951) starring Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes. A coal miner turns professional boxer against his will and fights his way to the world's heavyweight championship.
(3) CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
(4) SPEAKING FREELY
(5) FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Two young men grow in a N.Y. tenement district.
(6) SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader.
"The Glass Web" (1954) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe.
(7) 13 DIRECTIONS
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(9) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Bedelia" (1947) starring Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter. An engineer, wed to a widow whose husbands all died under mysterious circumstances, comes to suspect she is a notorious murderer.
- 1:30 (3) BIG 3 THEATRE
"A Message To Garcia" (1936) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Wallace Beery. The story of General Garcia and his fight to free Cuba in 1898.
(7) 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(9) GOLF FOR SWINGERS
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 2:00 (4) THE BASIC UNIT
Dr. Charles Kramer, Director of the Family Institute of Chicago, discusses family conflicts and solutions with newswoman Jorie Lueloff.
(5) EASTSIDE COMEDY
(7) MOVIE MATINEE
"Connery's Hands" starring Gary Lockwood, Sally Kellerman. A pianist's hands appear to be more important than his integrity when he refuses to fight for the woman he loves.
(8) SUNDAY MATINEE
"Bob Mathias Story" (1954) starring Bob Mathias, Ward Bond. An inspiring biography of the only two-time Olympic Decathlon winner.
(9) 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Diego.
(13) SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.
- 2:30 (2) SPORTS CHALLENGE
(4) RESEARCH PROJECT
- 3:00 (2) 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Events: Track and Field
(4) SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Now You See It, Now You Don't" (1967) starring Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi. An art expert pulls the wool over the eyes of a pretty girl and the police in his plot to sell a fake Rembrandt.
(5) METROMEDIA MOVIE
"The Virginian" (1946) starring Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy. A man's girl turns from him when Western justice demands he hang his pal for rustling.
- 3:30 (7) NFL ACTION '73
(11) GET SMART
(7) 8 U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY
(11) INDIANAPOLIS 500
Highlights of the 57th Annual 200-Lap Race.
- 4:00 (11) YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. California Angels.
(13) WORLD OF ADVENTURE
(17) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
- 4:30 (2) 3 10 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Marty Riessen vs. Cliff Richey from Hilton Head
(4) ZLATEH THE GOAT
Four stories from a collection of Isaac Bashevis Singer's childhood tales concern life in pre-war Poland.
(6) DUTY BOUND
(13) TO TOUCH THE SKY
(9) KINER'S KORNER
(2) LITTLE WOMEN
"The Wedding." Jo resents Meg's engagement to John Brooke as it means breaking up the family.
(3) U.F.O.
"Exposed." A civilian test pilot stumbles on a military secret and enlists in the war of the planets.

SUNDAY

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June 17, 1973

MORNING

6:20 (5) CALL TO PRAYER

Take the Lazy Dollars out
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Member F.D.I.C.

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- 5:30 5 OUTER LIMITS
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
13 THEATRE 13
17 AMERICA '73
2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
9 THE MILLIONAIRE

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"The Watergate Year — Crisis for the President"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) starring Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. The frank and revealing story of Lillian Roth.
6 NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Lennie Kazan. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists into a disciplined military squad in order to pull off a one and a half million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.
13 SESAME STREET
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 6 NEWS
7 COME ALONG
8 TEMPERATURES RISING
"The Spy." Dr. Noland suspects that the hospital board chairman is using a patient to spy on Dr. Campanelli. (R)
17 ANTIQUES
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"Viking Helmet" (Part II) The entire Gordon family becomes involved in a mystery around a disappearing ancient Viking helmet.
8 THE PARENT GAME
10 UNTAMED WORLD
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
15 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Prestons, entangled with a crime syndicate, concoct some outlandish schemes to outwit the mob. (Part II) (R)
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon" (Part II) When a Buddhist monk discovers Chandar in a circus cage, he sets him free thus repaying him for saving his life. (R)
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Della Reese.
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert"
8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
Hawkeye continues his correspondence with his father, relating more of the madcap incidents that make life in the unit a three-ring circus. (R)
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
While Inspector Erskine trails John Morgan, perpetrator of a series of one-man bank robberies, Morgan runs afoul of a shrewd small-town racketeer. (R)
9 ELIZABETH R
"The Enterprise of England." To avenge Mary's death, Philip of Spain prepares to launch a fleet against Elizabeth.
13 17 AMERICAN ODYSSEY
"The Midnight Special." Songs from the age of the steam locomotive are sung by Leon Bibb, Bill Munroe and the Blue Grass Boys.
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
When the wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy, Mannix is hired to find evidence proving her innocence. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Columbo: A Stitch In Crime." A brilliant surgeon is suspected by a nurse of trying to kill his colleague. (R)
9:00 5 MAN IN A SUITCASE
7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Fabulous Dr. Fable" starring W. B. Bryden, Jack Ging.
"D.H.O." starring Frank Converse, Ruby Dee.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Gambler" (Part II) starring Dame Edith Evans. The poisoning atmosphere of the gambling tables finds Grandmamma reduced to pennilessness.
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
An attorney murders a colleague, then romances the victim's wife in order to recover files that could ruin him. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
10:00 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY
"The Girl With the Hungry Eyes." A struggling photographer's career zooms when the perfect model walks into his life, demanding only that he must never follow her. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
5 11 NEWS
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
A foreign agent, trained to impersonate and kill a top Canadian agent, presents a problem for the Protectors. (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
The Protectors come to the aid of a daredevil who is next on a murder list.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Totie Fields.
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 GABE!
9 MAYOR GIBSON
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY
"On the Run." A model prisoner, forced into robbery because of his wife's extravagances, escapes from prison with only one month to serve.
13 THE ADVOCATES
"TV Broadcast Licenses: Should They Be Easier for Stations to Keep?"
11:15 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"The Boys" (1962) starring Richard Todd, Robert Morley.
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Ex-convicts struggle to maintain their halfway house in the face of neighborhood resistance.

3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

A district attorney who has been blinded by an acid-throwing hoodlum, tricks Jeff Dillon into printing a story that could result in his own assassination.

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

"The Young and the Willing" (1964) starring Samantha Eggar, Ian McShane. A brilliant student has an affair with a professor's wife and accidentally causes the death of his roommate.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Showdown At Abilene" starring Martha Hyer, Jack Mahoney.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Under Ten Flags" (1960) starring Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. A German raider with a humane captain harrasses British shipping.

8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Bobby Ware Is Missing" (1955) starring Neville Brand, Arthur Franz. When two boys are missing their parents and the sheriff start an all-night search, complicated by a ransom demand.

9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Swing Time" (1936) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A small-town boy with a lot of luck invades Broadway determined to be a star.

10 FACE THE NATION

12:00 10 ROLLER GAME

12:30 11 ENCOUNTER

1:00 11 ASK CONGRESS

1:05 11 NEWS

1:10 11 INSIGHT

1:15 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Devil Doll" (1936) starring Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan.

1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:20 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"We're Not Married" (1952) starring David Wayne, Ginger Rogers.

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Shameless Old Lady" (1966) starring Mafra Ribovska, Etienne Berry.

1:40 5 SEA HUNT

1:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES

2:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:15 9 EVENING PRAYER

5:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Till the Clouds Roll By" (1947) starring June Allyson, Judy Garland.

3:15 4 SERMONETTE

5:30 8 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (MONDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON - MID MORNING:
Telephone talk at 331-0883
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NIEGHBOR:
Controversial Conversation with Lenny Price
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Cooking Outdoors
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventure

MONDAY

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June 18, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Desert Song"
10:00 3 "Bengal Brigade"
10:30 11 "Highly Dangerous"
1:00 5 "Drango"
9 "Armored Car Robbery"
4:00 8 "Escape Me Never"
9 "Crash Landing"
4:30 4 "The Great Lover"
7 "Rapture"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"You Know I Can't Hear You With the Thunder Clapping."
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Death By Decree"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Invasion"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Deep Sea Fishing"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Return To Fort Benjamin"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 OUR STREET
17 ERICA AND THEONIE
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Annie Get Your Gun" (1950) starring Betty Hudson, Howard Keel. The story of sharpshooter Annie Oakley and her rise to fame and fortune.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Howard the Comedian"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Pandora"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Blood of Jeannie"
13 THE NATURALISTS
"Theodore Roosevelt: The Abundant Life"
17 ZOOM!
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Paul Williams. (R)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"New House" (R)

5 THAT GIRL

"The Homewrecker and the Window Washer"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

8 POLICE SURGEON

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"A Little Get-Together for Cissy"

13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

13 THE CHAN-SE WAY

"Rainbow Soup"

17 MOVIN' ON

6:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE

"Homecoming." Two outlaw brothers return to the Dodge City area to visit their dying mother and threaten to take Kitty and Doc as hostages. (R)

4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Look At the Pretty Snowflakes"

7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL

"Hippo." Cousteau and his crew make a rare inland expedition to study Africa's internal shorelines and attempt to film the hippos both above and below water. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Scorpio Letters" (1967) starring Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. Two competing counterespionage agents reluctantly join forces to fight for their lives against a dangerous international spy-blackmail ring.

11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Rich At the Top." Buddy Rich and his band perform.

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

11 DRAGNET

"Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon deal with an abandoned baby, a runaway boy and a youth on a dangerous drug."

9:00 2 3 13 HERE'S LUCY

A European prince hires Lucy as his personal escort, then decides to make her his new princess.

7 8 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Rogue's Gallery" (1968) starring Roger Smith, Farley Granger. The film concerns a down-on-his-luck private eye.

11 BONANZA

Death on the desert threatens Little Joe and his Mexican friend when they travel to Arizona.

13 WAST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (1967) starring Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

13 17 TO BE ANNOUNCED

9:30 2 3 13 THE DORIS DAY SHOW

Doris is in danger of losing her job and her sweetheart because of an antique car. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

The wife of the star college fullback is paralyzed in a car smash-up.

5 11 NEWS

9 MEET THE MAYORS

13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Justice Delayed. A probe into the reasons why the Federal Government still has not called a Grand Jury to investigate the killings of four students at Kent State three years ago. (R)

17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS

9 BLACK AND WHITE

11 NEWS PLUS

13 JUST JAZZ

"Billy Eckstine." The famous song stylist performs old and new favorites. (R)

17 WOMAN

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 ONE STEP BEYOND

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"Don't Just Stand There" (1968) starring Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore. An American writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Golden Oranges"

13 AMERICA '73

"Handicapped-The Disabled"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Frankenstein Created Woman" (1967) starring Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg. The sinister baron attempts to outdo himself by creating the ultimate in evil. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" (1960) starring Ray Danton, Elaine Stewart. A mobster rises from small-time to national infamy.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Charo, Marcia Selegson

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Chamber of Horrors" (1940) starring Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks. A town is plagued with a series of gruesome and appalling murders.

7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

"The Color of Blood." A young girl finds that her companion on a journey by train is a compulsive killer who has already claimed nine victims, all women. (R)

8 LATE PICTURE SHOW

"Man From God's Country" (1958) starring George Montgomery, Randy Stuart. Through friendship, a cattleman gets involved in a land-grab for a proposed railroad in Sundown, Mont.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 13 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Passport To China" (1961) starring Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni.

8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

(See 11:30 channel 7 for details.)

1:05 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:14 5 BIG ATTACK

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Railroad Man" (1956) starring Pietro Germi, Sylva Koscina.

1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"City Beneath the Sea" (1952) starring Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.

3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:44 5 REEL CAMP

2:05 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:20 9 EVENING PRAYER

2:30 8 NEWS

3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Geordie" (1956) starring Bill Travers, Alastair Sim.

4 SERMONETTE

5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (TUESDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON - MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise has a BAR-B-QUE
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Summer Basketball Camp with Ron Gabriele
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: TV travel time
12:30 p.m. AME ZION
1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Laugh at Lenny
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Get into shape for summer
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise tickles your (spare) ribs.
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele
talks to Les Lombardi and Ron Petro
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Children and Penance
4:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: with Lenny Price
4:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Marist Summer Sports Camp
5:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
5:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
How to have a picnic in style
6:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Children and Penance
with Fr. James LeBar
6:30 p.m. A CONVERSATION WITH GEORGE
NUMRICH: How to Plant a Garden in a Carpet

TUESDAY

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June 19, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Glass Menagerie"
10:00 3 "Finder's Keepers"
10:30 11 "Miranda"
1:00 5 "Scarlet Empress"
1:30 9 "Deadline at Dawn"
4:00 8 "Desert Detour"
4:30 9 "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"
7 "Flaming Star"
7 "Look Back in Anger"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
6 BAT MASTERSON
"The Lady Plays Her Hand"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Kidnapper"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Night the Town Died"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
15 THE CHINESE WAY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
9 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
10 CANDID CAMERA
11 THE BIG NEWS
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"See You In O-U-B-A"
13 THE TURNING POINTS
"Frozen Horses In Milwaukee." A report on Milwaukee's fair share housing plan. (R)
17 VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"High Tension." A business executive is kidnapped after his company is involved in a fatal accident.
5 THAT GIRL
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"World of Darkness"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Orioles.
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 MAKING THINGS GROW
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
When Maude takes on the medical profession, the battle is destined to be one-sided—the medical profession doesn't have a chance of winning. (R)
3 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Grand Prix" (Part II) (1966) starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. The lives of four racing drivers undergo serious changes as they compete in the annual Grand Prix. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 13 THE ROBERTA FLACK SPECIAL
One of the most exciting and creative young singing talents, Seals and Crofts will join Roberta Flack in the Grammy Award-winning's first television special.
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
13 FIRING LINE
"Meat Prices and Agriculture Policy"
17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
The trusted friend of a Chinese diplomat is the object of an assassination plan which Danny Williams thwarts. (R)
3 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Heat" starring Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley. An armed car guard, pressured into helping rob his own truck, finds his career and his life in balance as he tries to prove his innocence. (R)
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

9:00 2 SHAPE UP
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 and Tristan and Isolde." (R)
9:30 2 3 10 NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Trilogy: "Keep an Eye on Denise" starring Jackie Cooper; "Big Daddy" starring Roosevelt Grier; "Daddy's Girl" starring Eddie Albert.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"The Sins of the Fathers." Tonight's program examines the plight of thousands of racially mixed orphans who are the legacy of 12 years of American involvement in the Vietnam War.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Working Heart." A top television personality turns to pills and alcohol to keep her job and her husband. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Papa Benjamin"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Mathieu tries to borrow money from a loan company but finds that the formalities cannot be completed in time. (R)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Edge of the City" (1957) starring Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes. An Army deserter lands a waterfront job and is befriended by a negro gang boss.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Left-Handed Liar"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"They Ran for Their Lives" (1965) starring John Payne, Luana Patten. A man and his dog encounter a young woman in grave danger.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (1968) starring Nancy Kwan, Adam West. A freelance adventurer becomes involved with death, criminals and Communism.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Man From Del Rio" (1956) starring Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show." Guests: Little Richard, Three Dog Night, Cheech and Chong, Paul Revere and the Raiders.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Screaming Eagles" (1966) starring Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin. Two new recruits join a battle-trained Airborne Infantry Division for the D-Day jump.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:55 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Last Man On Earth" (1960) starring Vincent Price, Francis Bettina.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 channel 7 for details.)
1:08 5 BIG ATTACK
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Treasure of San Teresa" (1966) starring Dawn Adams, Eddie Constantine.
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Blatting On Tenth Avenue" (1967) starring Richard B. Shuler, Walter Matthau.
1:38 5 REEL CAMP
1:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:10 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Milk To God's Country" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Maureen Henderson.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY

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June 20, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Summer Holiday"
10:00 3 "Flat Top"
10:30 11 "Lloyds of London"
1:00 5 "War Paint"
1:30 9 "The Big Steal"
4:00 8 "The Very Thought of You"
4:30 9 "Women's Prison"
7 "The Tunnel of Love"
7 "Lullaby"



Today (WEDNESDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
News and Good Talk with your coffee
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise does some grilling
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Coaches Gabriele, Lombardi and Petro
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Penance for Children Explained
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures
8:00 p.m. BABE RUTH BASEBALL:
with Ron Gabriele (weather permitting)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Meet the In-Laws"
6 BAT MASTERSON
"Tempest At Tioga Pass"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"And Then There Were None"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricardos Visit Cuba"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Ledge"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
17 ZOOM
17 THE TIN LADY
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Most Unforgettable Character"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Mad Home Wrecker"
13 17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guest: John Davidson.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THRILLSEEKERS
5 THAT GIRL
"My Sister's Keeper"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Lonely Weekend"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert" (R)
17 DUO: THE ARTS
Guest: Melissa Hayden
8:00 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Mike Connors. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Suspended." Officer Reed is suspended when a dying unarmed man and a witness accuse him of the shooting. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"At Last . . . Schultz Knows"
7 8 13 THICKER THAN WATER
"In A Pickle." Nellie has regrets after she wins Ernie's cooperation in sharing the work and entrusts him with handling the pickle factory payroll.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 AMERICA '73
17 SENATE WATERGATE HEARINGS
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Cool Million: The Abduction of Bayard Barnes." A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and held for a \$10,000 ransom. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Crooked Hearts" starring Rosalind Russell, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A somewhat larcenous lady's attempt to catch a rich bachelor through a lonelyhearts club boomerangs into a deadly cat-and-mouse game. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a narcotics supplier.
9:00 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
According to evidence unearthed by August, a leader of the local labor union appears to be guilty of the assassination of his union's president.

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- 11:00** **2 3 10 CANNON**
"Cannon tries to prevent a crime when he agrees to tail a revenge-bent high school teacher whose daughter died at a jet-set party. (R)
- 10:30** **4 6 SEARCH**
"Moment of Madness." Control Chief Cameron is abducted by a revenge-maddened former army officer who served under Cameron during wartime.
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL**
"Starting Over Again." A disc jockey with an electronic alibi arranges his wife's murder to incriminate a sportscaster. (R)
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Devil's Ticket"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
- 5 BLACK NEWS**
- 5 NEWS PLUS**
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Rich At the Top." Buddy Rich and his band perform. (R)
- 11:00** **2 3 4 5 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Explorer"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Destiny of a Spy" (1969) starring Lorne Greene, Rachel Roberts. A brilliant Russian spy infiltrates London and finds his fate in the hands of a lady double agent and a madwoman murdered in a fire years ago.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Potted Planter"
- 11:30** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Great Bank Robbery" (1969) starring Kim Novak, Zero Mostel. Three different groups make elaborate preparations to rob a bank so well protected that even outlaws keep their money there.
- 5 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"With A Song In My Heart" (1952) starring Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. Drama, heroism, romance and glitter abound in this musical-biography of songstress Jane Froman.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Fall Target" (1951) starring Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. A New York detective uncovers a plot to kill Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech.
- 7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"On Location: Chad Everett At Houston Medical Center. A look at giant hospital facilities in Houston with guest Dr. Michael DeBakey noted heart specialist.
- 8 LATE PICTURE SHOW**
"World Without Sun" (1965) starring Jacques Cousteau. In photographs taken 80 feet below the surface, this film focuses on scientific aspects of underwater life.
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00** **4 13 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Buchanan Rides Alone" (1958) starring Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.
- 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
(See 11:30 channel 7 for details.)
- 1:04** **5 BIG ATTACK**
- 1:05** **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:15** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Seven In the Sun" (1966) starring Maria Canale, Frank Latimore.
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Restless Years" (1959) starring John Saxon, Sandra Dee.
- 5 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:34** **5 REEL CAMP**
- 1:35** **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 2:05** **2 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:20** **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:30** **8 NEWS**
- 3:00** **4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:05** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Foxfire" (1955) starring Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell.
- 5:05** **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
"With This Gown I Thee Wed"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON**
"The Prescott Campaign"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"All About Eva"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Little Ricky's School Pageant"
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"Lady On the Wall"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 THAT GIRL**
- 7:00** **13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW**
- 2 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Goober's Contest"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Requiem"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Uncle A Go Go"
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
"The Jesuit" by John Gallahue. (R)
- 7:30** **12 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 2 CIRCUS!**
"Circus In a Traveling Tent"
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"There Was A Time Ann Met A Pie Man"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 ANIMAL WORLD**
"American Wildlife Heritage"
- 8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
Guest: Officer Robert J. Burke, L.A.P.D.
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Love Is for Sharing"
- 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 13 ERICA**
- 17 ACCESS 17**
- 7:45** **13 THEONIE**
- 8:00** **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
Grandpa Walton sees a shooting star just as a pain hits his chest, convincing him he has received a sign from heaven that he is going to die. (R)
- 4 6 LAUGH-IN**
Dan and Dick welcome cameo guests Howard Cosell, Alex Karras, Martin Muller and Kent McCord. (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Killer Klink"
- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD**
"Sanctuary." After photographing the records of an international syndicate, Julie is run down by a truck. (R)
- 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Pittsburgh.
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Gambler" (Part II) starring Dame Edith Evans. The poisoning atmosphere of the gambling tables finds Grandmamma reduced to pennilessness. (R)
- 8:30** **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 11 DRAGNET**
Friday and Gannon track down a burglary suspect and uncover \$25,000 worth of loot hidden in a highly unlikely spot.
- 9:00** **2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Petulia" (1968) starring George C. Scott, Julie Christie. This poignant love story concerns a married woman who falls in love with a recently divorced man. (R)
- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"Shadow Soldier." Ironside visits an old friend in Scotland Yard and finds himself trying to solve a police killing. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE JANE GOODALL SPECIAL**
"Wild Dogs of Africa." Goodall, animal expert, will narrate this delve into the way of life of a pack of wild dogs. (R)
- 11 BONANZA**
Ben Cartwright relives his years with Adam's mother to help him through a crisis.
- 13 HOMEWOOD**
"The Barrelhouse." A recreation of the atmosphere of "The Barrelhouse," the Los Angeles mecca for rhythm and blues.
- 17 ACTOR'S CHOICE**
"Anatomy of Love"
- 10:00** **4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW**
Guests: Joey Bishop, Karen Black (R)
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
"That House on Hyde Street." An elderly reclusé arrested on a charge of murdering a young boy who breaks into his house. (R)
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 CORONATION STREET**
- 10:30** **5 BLACK NEWS**

- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 13 THE TURNING POINTS**
"Crossroads: New Treatment for Alcoholics." New and positive ways of treating alcoholics are examined.
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Clown"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"The Gazebo" (1960) starring Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford. A television writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer and havoc results from his trying to dispose of the wrong body.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Traveling Treasure"
- 13 JUST JAZZ**
"Bobby Hackett and Quintet"
- 11:30** **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"In the Cool of the Day" (1962) starring Jane Fonda, Peter Finch. Three people become emotionally imprisoned by circumstances. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Sergeant Rutledge" (1960) starring Jeffrey Hunter. A cavalry officer, who was a former slave, is accused of serious crimes and is ultimately cleared by a court martial.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Norma Prentiss" (1947) starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda. A married doctor, in love with a night club singer, changes identities with a dead patient and ends up on trial for his own murder.
- 7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"Crimewatch" (Part II) The conclusion of Truman Capote's revealing interviews and round-table discussions with law enforcement officials.
- 8 LATE PICTURE SHOW**
"Hands of a Stranger" (1962) starring Paul Lukas, James Stapleton. After a pianist's hands are mutilated in an accident, a doctor transplants the hands of a murdered man to his wrists.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Incident at Phantom Hill" (1968) starring Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane.
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00** **4 13 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (1951) starring Rory Calhoun, Susan Hayward.
- 8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
(See 11:30 channel 7 for details.)
- 1:05** **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:15** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Showdown" (1963) starring Audie Murphy, Kathleen Crowley.
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Horizons West" (1952) starring Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan.
- 1:35** **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:40** **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:43** **5 BIG ATTACK**
- 2:13** **5 REEL CAMP**
- 2:05** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:20** **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:30** **8 NEWS**
- 2:45** **4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:15** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Unholy Wife" (1957) starring Rod Steiger, Diana Dors.
- 5:10** **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today (THURSDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, local celebrities
- 10:30 a.m. COACHES CORNER:
Basketball, Cross Country and Soccer
- 11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. LeBar
- 11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR -
Lenny, but at what a Price.
- 12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: Travelogue

THURSDAY

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June 21, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Rose Marie"**
- 10:00 **5 "Little Egypt"**
- 10:30 **11 "The Saxon Charm"**
- 1:00 **5 "Separate Tables"**
- 9 "Montana Belle"**
- 4:00 **8 "Saul and David"**
- 9 "The Missing Guest"**
- 4:30 **4 "Tamahine"**
- 7 "A Summer Place" (Part I)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**

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Today (FRIDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, Local TV
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
- 11:30 a.m. A CONVERSATION WITH GEORGE
NUMRICH: An unusual man, with unusual
hobbies, including a carpeted garden.

FRIDAY

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June 22, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Stolen Hours"**
- 10:00 **3 "Tanganyika"**
- 10:30 **11 "Henry Aldrich for President"**
- 1:00 **5 "Peter Ibbetson"**
- 9 "Carry on Admiral"**

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FRIDAY (Continued)

- 4:00 8 "Alice Adams"
9 "The Kid from Texas"
4:30 4 "The Courtship of Eddie's Father"
7 "A Summer Place" (Part II)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Hawaii Calling"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"A Lesson In Violence"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Gilligan Goes Gun-Ho"
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy and the Loving Cup"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Misguided Father"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's First Love"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Rotters"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Bachelor Party"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"Man Is A Rock." A high-powered salesman re-
fuses to stop working after suffering a coronary.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
Guest Host: Nipsey Russell. (R)
5 THAT GIRL
"Many Happy Returns"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 LASSIE
"Peace Is Our Profession" (Part II)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Tigers.
13 LASSIE
13 17 FORE!
6:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Genesis II" starring Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley.
"The Geru" (1969) starring Michael York, Rita
Tushingham.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
Fred invites his fiancée and a door-to-door sales-
lady to dinner on the same evening, then tries to
keep the two apart. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Information Please"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Law and Disorder." Bobby loses all of his friends
when he tries to become the best safety monitor
at school. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pittsburgh.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
6:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"Malpractice Makes Perfect." A malpractice suit
and a wedding create more than the usual amount
of frustration for Dr. Jamison. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"I'm Dying of Unger." Felix and Oscar hole up in
a mountain cabin so that Oscar can finish a book
he's been commissioned to write. (R)
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
"Rembrandt." Richard Johnson portrays the artist
beginning at the height of his success in 1642. (R)
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"Phantom of Herald Square." A young woman is
perplexed and frightened over the events surround-
ing her new friend until she meets the holder of
his "eternal" contract. (R)
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"Hands Across the Sea." An English transfer stu-
dent enrolls at Walt Whitman High School and
becomes a student leader much to the chagrin of
Jason. (R)
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
7 8 13 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
"Four for Dinner." The Bruces and the Wilsons
get a cool reception at a swank restaurant but
the reason is not what they think.
10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES
"The Velvet Prison." A young hemophilia victim's
problem extends beyond the physical, with an over-
protective mother and an unresponsive father. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 THE BURNS & SCHREIBER SHOW
In this preview of their summer series, Burns and
Schreiber's guests will be Jack Klugman, Valerie
Harper, Ike and Tina Turner and Richard Schaal.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 NEWS PLUS
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1" and "Tristan
and Isolde." (R)
17 FEATURE FILM
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Twelve Hours To Live"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Lost Flight" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne
Francis. A jetliner with more than a hundred
passengers crashes on an uncharted Pacific island.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Elusive Element"
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (1964) starring Tony
Randall, Barbara Eden. In the early days out West,
Dr. Lao, an old Chinese, rides into a town and
announces the opening of his one-man circus, bring-
ing mysterious forces of good.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Blood and Sand" (1941) starring Tyrone Power,
Rita Hayworth.
"It Grows On Trees" (1952) starring Richard
Crenna, Irene Dunne.

- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Tender Trap" (1955) starring Debbie Reynolds,
Frank Sinatra. A New York bachelor meets a girl
with her own ideas of a marriage plan and falls
into her trap.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: The Edgar Winter Group,
The Doobie Brothers, Jim Croce, WAR. (R)
- 10 THE LATE SHOW
"Far Out West" starring Ann Sheridan, Ruth Mo-
Devitt.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Bee Gees. Guests: Wilson Pickett, Steve
Miller Band, John Kay, Muledeer and Moondog
Medicine Show.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"What's Up Tiger Lily?" (1968) starring Woody
Allen, Tatsuya Mihashi.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Maverick" (1952) starring Wild Bill Elliott,
Myron Healey. A cavalry lieutenant is ordered to
break up a gang of gunmen who were hired to
drive homesteaders from the range.
13 NEWS
1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Perfect Furlough" (1959) starring Tony Om-
tis, Janet Leigh.
1:43 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Lady's From Kentucky" (1939) starring George
Raft, Ellen Drew.
2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:25 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Syngall" (1955) starring Hildegarde Neff, Don-
ald Wolfelt.
8 NEWS
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Beyond the Curtain" (1961) starring Richard
Greene, Eva Bartok.
3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:00 4 SERMONETTE
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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June 23, 1973

MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:00 2 PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE
4 ZOORAMA
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15 8 A NEW DAY

- 7:25 3 PRAYER
7:30 2 WAKE UP!
3 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 DAKTARI
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
4 6 UNDERDOG
5 COMBAT
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Incredible Petrified World" (1958) starring John
Carradine, Phyllis Coates. Four people attempt to
explore the ocean depths with a diving bell and
find themselves trapped in another world below the
sea.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 ACTION PLAYHOUSE
"Hannah Lee" (1953) starring Macdonald Carey,
Joanne Dru. A paid killer is hired by a cattleman
to oust the homesteaders.
13 17 SESAME STREET
4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 BUCK ROGERS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 FLIPPER
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Monster and the Girl" (1941) starring Ellen Drew,
Paul Lukas. A scientist transfers the brain of an
executed boy to an ape's body.

- | | | |
|----|---|----------------------|
| 2 | — | KINGSTON CABLEVISION |
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| 3 | — | WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — | WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — | WNEV — INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — | WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — | WABC — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — | WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — | WOR — INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — | WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX — INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — | WAST — ABC AFFILIATE |
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- 7 8 13 FUNKY PHANTOM**
9 ACTION THEATRE
 "Sakima and the Masked Marvel" (1966) starring Johnny Arthur, William Forrest. An investigating team enlists the aid of the Masked Marvel to subdue the notorious Sakima, a former Japanese envoy suspected of the sabotage of several war industries.
- 12:30**
14 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
2 10 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Uncle Harry" (1945) starring George Sanders, Ella Raines. Henpecked by his sister, a man turns to murder as the solution, but then is driven by his conscience to pay for the crime.
- 1:00**
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Adventure in Golden Bay." When a carp that a boy has trained to eat out of his hands is threatened by a large pike, the lad declares he will catch the predator before nightfall. (R)
4 LASSIE
 "Mustang" (Part II)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Lady From Texas" (1951) starring Howard Duff, Mona Freeman. An eccentric old lady turns a whole town upside down.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 HOT SEAT
17 ZOOM
- 1:30**
4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "No Holds Barred" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys turn to wrestling when one of the gang develops magic powers which canvas an opponent.
9 METS BASEBALL
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 2:00**
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965) starring Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon. A beach gang becomes involved with kidnapping.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Gypsy Wildcat" (1944) starring Maria Montez, John Hall. A rogue realizes a gypsy girl wears an amulet which proves her to be royalty.
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Tigers.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:30**
5 SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1942) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes combats Professor Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bombsight.
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 FLIPSIDE
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 3:00**
2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "Ain't Misbehavin'" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie. After a chorus girl marries a tycoon, she sets out to learn how to keep him.
7 WATER WORLD
8 FLIPSIDE
 Guests: The Fifth Dimension.
13 SESAME STREET
- 3:30**
7 8 AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC
 From the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, ABC Sports presents coverage of the third round of play in this golf classic.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Journey To Shiloh" (1968) starring James Caan, Michael Sarrazin. In 1862, seven young Texans leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, and little realizing the various fates that await them.
13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 4:00**
5 FLIPSIDE
 Guest: Edgar Winters.
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30**
2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "Sea Wife" (1957) starring Richard Burton, Joan Collins. A male survivor of a torpedoed ship returns to London and sets out to find the girl survivor nicknamed "Sea Wife."
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Johnny Mathis.
10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 5:00**
3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the 12th Wildcat"
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
5 LANCER
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Today's program will present live coverage of the International Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships from Santa Clara, California.
10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "Roseanna McCoy" (1949) starring Farley Granger, Raymond Massey. When a pretty McCoy lass falls in love with a handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30**
4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
10 LANCER
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 5:55**
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Passage to Marseilles" (1944) starring Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. Five Frenchmen escape from the prison on Devil's Island and make supreme efforts of wit and endurance to join the Free French forces.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30**
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "Hatchet Man"

- 11 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK**
 Guests: The Persuasions, Sha Na Na, Chl Coltrane.
13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
15 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
2 U.F.O.
 Seek-and-destroy is the grim order given when an alien craft lands on the moon, but there is a surprising development. (R)
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Pittsburgh.
10 NEWS
11 ROLLIN'
 Guests: Looking Glass, Pagliaro. (R)
13 HEE HAW
13 THE CHAN-SE WAY
 "Rainbow Soup"
17 THE NATURALISTS
3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
 Guest: Corbett Monica.
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 THE PARENT GAME
11 HEE HAW
 Guests: Jeannie Seely, Buddy Alan. (R)
13 THE NATURALISTS
 "Earth-Planet, Universe." Cameras span California's Yosemite Valley in this program that focuses on the life of John Muir who pioneered the crusade for conservation of the valley. (R)
17 HOMEWOOD
- 8:00**
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 Archie isn't thrilled about meeting Edith's old boyfriend at her high school reunion. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY!
 "Syndrome." A paramedic diagnoses his partner's throat condition as tonsillitis but the fellow insists his tonsils have been removed. (R)
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 "Underwater"
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
 Under the influence of Jerry's new girl friend Linda, a free-spirit, Cindy's school grades take a turn for the worse. (R)
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
 "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1" and "Tristan and Isolde." (R)
- 8:30**
2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
 Bridget and Bernie agree to be married in a second ceremony, a religious one — but which religion? (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURES
 "My Son the Vampire" (1946) starring Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane. A durable charwoman battles the undead.
7 8 13 COACHES AMERICAN FOOTBALL
 Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson will provide the commentary for this football contest which matches the top 30 graduating seniors from the East against the West.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
 "The Killer Shrews" (1945) starring James Best, Ingrid Goude. A scientist on a lonely island creates monstrous flesh-eating mammals.
17 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
- 9:00**
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 When Mary returns to her hometown for a high-school class reunion, Rhoda goes along, hoping to find an eligible bachelor. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Viva Maria" (1965) starring Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau. Two women involved in a Central American Revolution become national heroines after capturing a train and escaping a firing squad. (R)
5 SEARCH FOR THE NILE
7 8 13 THE STRAUSS FAMILY
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
 "Rembrandt." Richard Johnson portrays the artist beginning at the height of his success in 1642. (R)
- 9:30**
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 A worrisome session with one of the therapy groups, coupled with an inability to find the right gift for Emily, sets up Bob for a depressing Christmas. (R)

- 10:00**
2 3 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 A brilliant but superstitious criminal escapes to a Caribbean country and is drawn into a voodoo ceremony by the IMF to locate the cache of stolen gold she has hidden away. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 JIGSAW
9 BLACK OMNIBUS
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
17 FEATURE FILM
 "The Private Life of Dan Juan" (1935) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Merle Oberon.
- 10:30**
5 BLACK NEWS
11 EQUAL TIME
13 HOMEWOOD
 "The Barrelhouse." A recreation of the atmosphere of "The Barrelhouse," the Los Angeles mecca for rhythm and blues. (R)
- 11:00**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Hold That Tiger"
9 THE AMAZING KRESKIN
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Mr. Emmanuel" (1945) starring Jean Simmons, Felix Alymer. A Jewish professor braves Nazi Germany in his quest for a lost friend.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
17 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Joker Is Wild" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain. The life of the beloved nightclub wit and comedian, Joe E. Lewis, from his start as a singer in speakeasies and burlesque.
- 11:30**
2 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "The Journey" (1959) starring Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr.
3 PLAYGIRL (1954) starring Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan.
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Crime School" (1938) starring Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page. A crusading commissioner turns a reform school of the worst types into a real reformatory and gets the boys on the right track for the future.
9 TALES OF TERROR
 "The Strangler of Blackmoor Castle" (1960) starring Karin Dor, Ingmar Zeisberg. A series of eerie murders are committed in an English castle by a strangler with only nine fingers.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Texas Across the River" (1966) starring Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth.
11:50
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Once More My Darling" (1949) starring Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth.
- 12:00**
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Fathom" (1967) starring Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch.
8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Subterfuge" (1968) starring Gene Barry, Joan Collins.
 "The Hypnotic Eye" (1960) starring Jacques Bergerac, Merry Anders.
- 12:30**
13 RAVE THEATRE
 "Fraulein" (1958) starring Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer.
- 1:12**
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Medal for Benny" (1945) starring Arturo De Cordova, J. Carrol Naish.
- 1:20**
4 THE ADVENTURER
- 1:25**
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:40**
9 EVENING PRAYER
- 1:45**
13 NEWS
- 1:50**
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Pickwick Papers" (1954) starring James Hayter, James Donald.
- 1:55**
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Comanche Station" (1960) starring Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates.
- 2:00**
2 NEWS
- 2:10**
2 THE LATE SHOW II
 "The Big Circus" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Red Buttons.
- 3:15**
8 NEWS
- 3:30**
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:35**
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 4:00**
4 SERMONETTE
- 4:20**
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Cyborg 2087" (1967) starring Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey.
- 4:05**
2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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 "Where Good Furniture Is Never Expensive"
 Open Daily 9 to 5:00 — Fridays 9 to 9

Repeat Concert For John Denver

John Denver will return to Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 30 at 8 p.m., as part of the Saratoga Festival's 1973 special event program.

The young folk artist, who has proved his staying power since he became one of the most important talent discoveries of 1969, will be making his second appearance at Saratoga.

Denver, who now has five RCA albums to his credit, made his debut as a "single" on records with the album "Rhymes & Reasons." That album contained a number of his own compositions, including "Leaving on a Jet Plane," a song that became a million-seller of Peter, Paul and Mary. Denver had his own million-seller with "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

He grew up in an Air Force family, beginning guitar lessons as

a young boy and becoming adept on both the six and 12-string guitar. He became involved in the folk music explosion as a student at Texas Tech college. Trying his luck in show business on the West Coast, he was hired by Randy Sparks, the folk impresario, at Leadbetter's in Los Angeles.

When Chad Mitchell split from the trio bearing his name, Denver was selected from over 250 applicants for that top job.

He worked with the trio for nearly four years before striking out on his own.

Of his work as an entertainer, John has maintained: "I don't want to entertain people; I want to touch them." And he has been doing just that in concerts all over the country and on television.

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Especially for young readers



The Mini Page



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling Do Their Zoo Thing!



Panda pictures courtesy
the Smithsonian Institution



Ling-Ling is the more friendly
of the pandas.
Above, she takes a bath in a
panda-size wooden bucket.

To panda watchers it is quite obvious that Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing like each other very much. They have never been put together, but are separated by walls and wire fences.



Stuffed pandas have been a favorite of children for years. With the arrival of Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the sale of these popular toys has hit record highs.

- On April 16, 1972, the male panda, Hsing-Hsing (pronounced shing-shing), and the female panda, Ling-Ling, arrived at the National Zoo in Washington. A goodwill gift from the People's Republic of China, they soon became one of the biggest tourist attractions in the country.

- The pandas live in a large, air conditioned Panda House. Because their house and outdoor yard is being remodeled, the pandas will be kept indoors all summer. When the yard is finished, it will be planted with bamboo, grass and shade trees.

- If you are planning to visit the pandas, try to be there at their feeding times, 9:30 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. They are most active then and might be asleep at other times.

- The pandas live in cages right next to each other and are separated by a wall indoors and a fence outdoors.

- Though it is unusual to breed pandas in zoos, it is hoped that Ling Ling and Hsing-Hsing will become parents when they become full grown, about 16 to 22 months.

- Pandas come from the mountains of China where the weather is cold and rainy all year around.

- When they are full grown, pandas weigh around 300 pounds and measure about six feet from the tip of their noses to the end of their tails.

- In captivity, pandas are fed bamboo, bread, fruit, cereal, vegetables, eggs, chicken, vitamins, salt, honey and raisins. Pandas can pick food with their front paws and carry it to their mouths. Sometimes they eat while lying on their backs.

- Pandas usually have one baby at a time. It weighs about four ounces at birth.

- In the wild, pandas usually live alone and pair up only during the breeding season which lasts for a month during the spring.

- Young pandas often climb trees. Adults do, too, once in a while, but they are clumsy. Pandas can lean against something and push themselves into standing position, but they do not walk on their hind legs as some bears do.

This is how you
would write the
pandas' names in
Chinese.

玲玲

LING LING

兴兴

HSING HSING

F Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

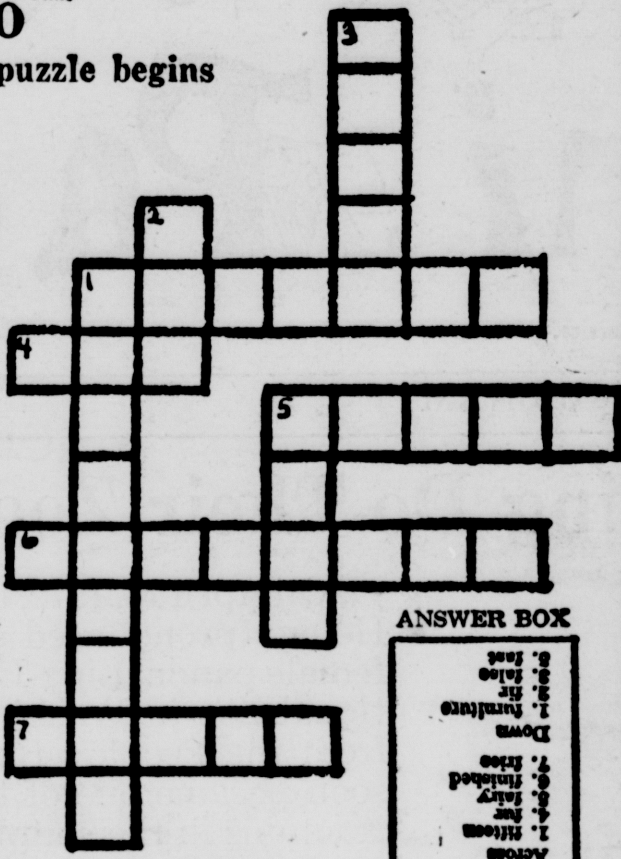
Every answer in this puzzle begins with the letter F.

ACROSS:

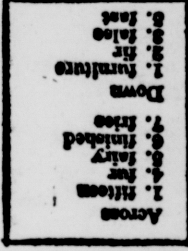
1. The number after fourteen
4. Hair on an animal is its
5. The tooth..... puts money under your pillow when you loose one.
6. Over, done with, completed.
7. Bob loves French with his hamburger.

DOWN:

1. Beds, chairs, tables and couches are all
2. A type of evergreen tree
3. Wrong, not true
5. Quick, speedy.....



ANSWER BOX



Meet the Relatives: Lesser Pandas



A mother lesser panda and her baby.

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank, Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message!</p> <p>If buttercups are yellow, what are hiccups?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>2x4 2+3 3x7 10+9 32÷2 4-2</p>							10 D	
	26 Z								11 F
	25 X								12 G
	24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K	

The mother lesser panda's name is Mara.



Pictures courtesy the Smithsonian Institution

- Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing are called "giant pandas," although they aren't as large as this term would lead you to believe.
- Though some scientists disagree, pandas are usually classified as members of the raccoon family and not the bear family.
- The lesser panda is a relative of the giant panda. Though not as famous, a family of four lives in the Washington Zoo.
- Lesser pandas are different from giant pandas in many ways. They are smaller. Giant pandas are black and white, lesser pandas are chestnut with cream colored faces. Their tails are full and have bands. In the wild, lesser pandas travel in pairs or in family groups.
- The giant pandas are found only in China, the lesser pandas live in the Himalayas from Nepal and Sikkim eastwards to upper Burma and southern China. They live higher in the mountains and like a colder climate than the giant pandas do.

Panda Sundae

You can cover the back with candies if you wish!

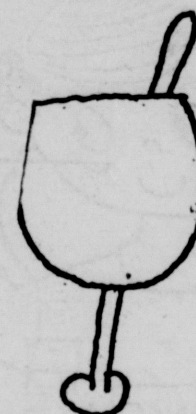
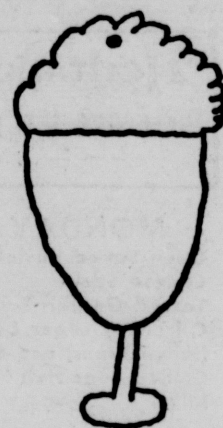
1. Put a big scoop of vanilla ice cream in a dish.
2. Add chocolate cookies for ears.
3. For eyes and mouth, add chocolate drops or any small candies.

Super Sport: Chi Chi Rodriguez

Chi Chi Rodriguez, once the biggest clown in professional golf, is joking less and concentrating more on the game. As a result, Chi Chi won \$113,000 in 1972. Rodriguez, who is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 120 pounds, grew up in Puerto Rico. He taught himself how to play golf. Chi Chi made balls out of tin cans and clubs out of guava trees. Rodriguez also overcame a critical childhood illness. Chi Chi is a very religious man and says God has done a great deal for him.



Reddi-Wip The Great



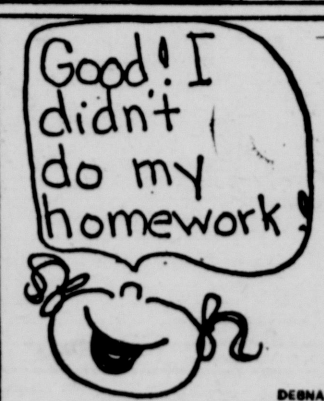
Jackie D. M.
Age 8

He CAN make ANY dessert
Disappear!

Congratulations Jackie McMillan of Greeneville, Tenn., you're a Reddi-Wip® Winner! Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best! A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.



Mini Jokes



Word-a-ma-jig™

What one letter can you add to the end of all these words to make a new word? Add the letter. Say the words. Ask Mom to see if you're right!

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 1. rid | 7. scrap |
| 2. Tim | 8. hat |
| 3. hid | 9. Sid |
| 4. slid | 10. hop |
| 5. can | 11. mop |
| 6. tap | 12. pan |

ANSWER BOX
The LETTER E

1. ride 2. time 3. hate 4. hide 5. side 6. tape 7. scrape 8. hat 9. hide 10. hope 11. mope 12. pane

Q. What looks like a cat, walks like a cat, eats like a cat but is not a cat.
A. A KITTEN

TINA PESAVANTO
465 Chestnut St.
New Paltz

Q. What vegetable do you find on a crowded bus or subway.
A. SQUASH

EDWARD COUGHLIN
338 Foxhall Ave.
Kingston

Q. Where can happiness always be found?
A. IN A DICTIONARY.

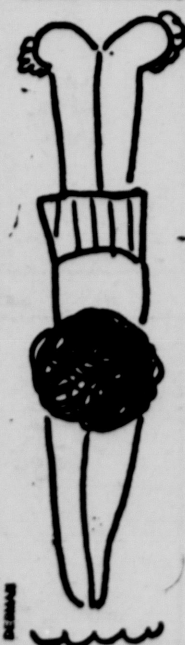
JANICE SIMMONS
88 Livingston St.
Saugerties

Q. What smells the most in a perfume shop?
A. YOUR NOSE.

CYNTHIA NIEDERAVER
3 Holt Road
Red Hook

Try 'N Find: Water Fun™

Water fun words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



S	W	I	M	M	I	N	G	B
K	A	B	U	C	K	E	T	O
I	T	O	S	H	E	L	L	A
M	E	R	I	D	T	S	V	T
S	R	G	B	I	C	F	G	K
P	H	K	R	V	Q	I	L	S
O	L	T	S	I	O	P	J	A
O	U	V	W	N	M	X	Y	N
L	I	F	E	G	U	A	R	D



ANSWER BOX

Across: swimming, bucket, shell, lifeguard
Down: kite, pool, water, boat, sand

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF JUNE 18

Heritage Savings Bank
Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800



WEDNESDAY

Italian Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Cut Green Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Peach Cup
Milk

MONDAY

Oven Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Pear Half
Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey Salad on a Bun
Homemade Cole Slaw
Whole Kernel Corn
Baker's Delight
Milk

THURSDAY

Frankfurter on a Roll
Mustard and Relish
Oven Baked Beans
Crisp Potato Chips
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

**SCHOOLS
CLOSED
for
VACATION**

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

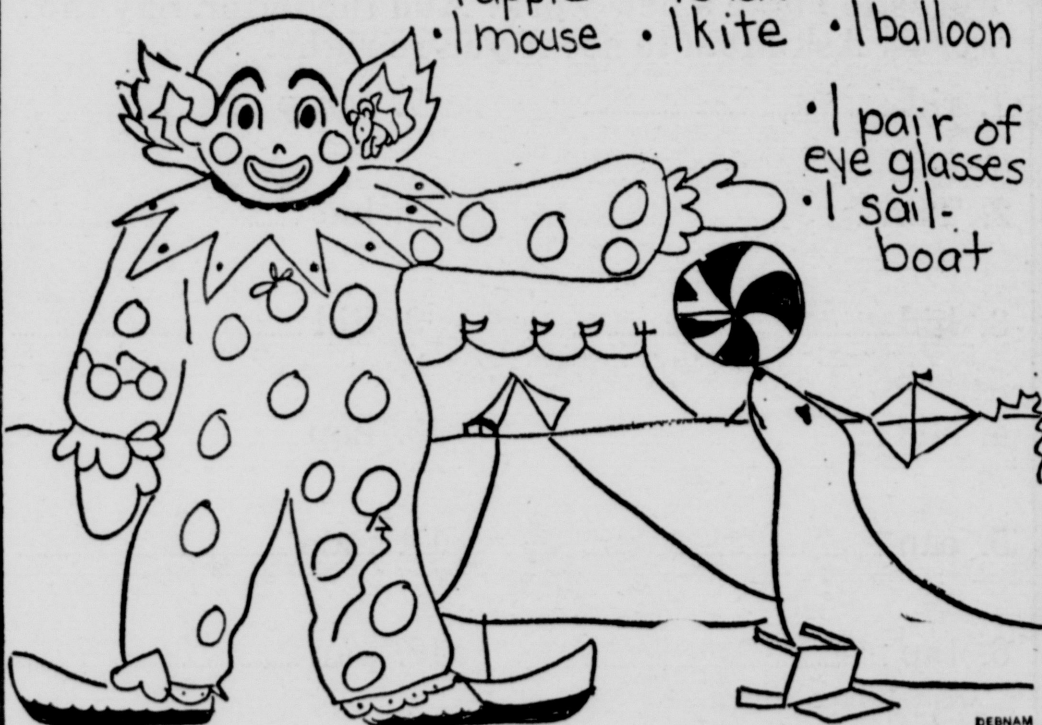
HAVE A NICE VACATION

Mini Spy T.M.

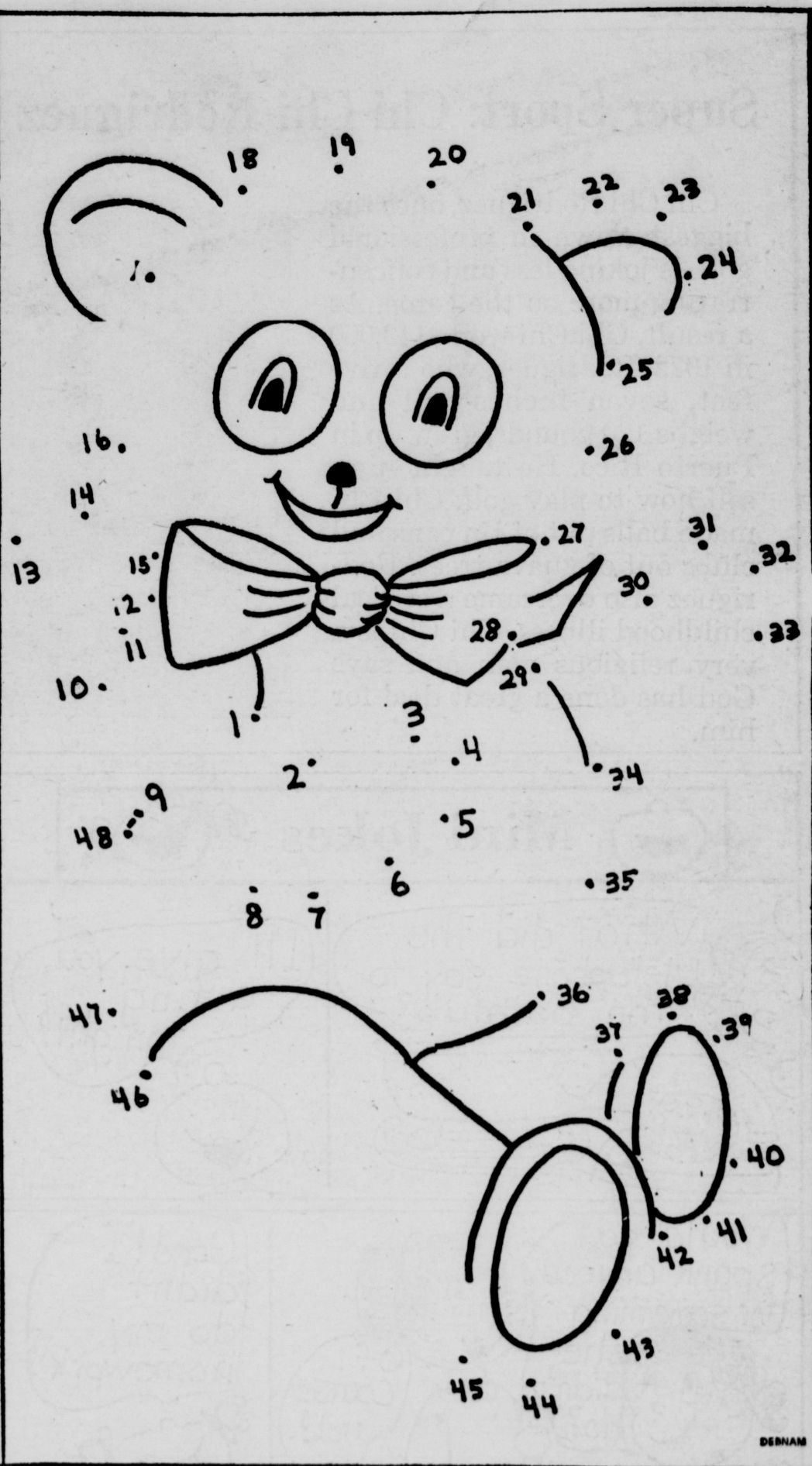
find:

1 apple 1 chair 1 heart
1 mouse 1 kite 1 balloon

1 pair of
eye glasses
1 sail-
boat



DEBNAM



DEBNAM

A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you write from 1 to 10 in Chinese? We have left space for you to practice!

1 一	2 二	3 三	4 四	5 五
6 六	7 七	8 八	9 九	10 十

All aboard the
Friendship!

Friendship
is
bringing
someone
a ladder
when
he's stuck
in a tree!



Friendship words of the week:
"Don't worry. We're on the way with help!"

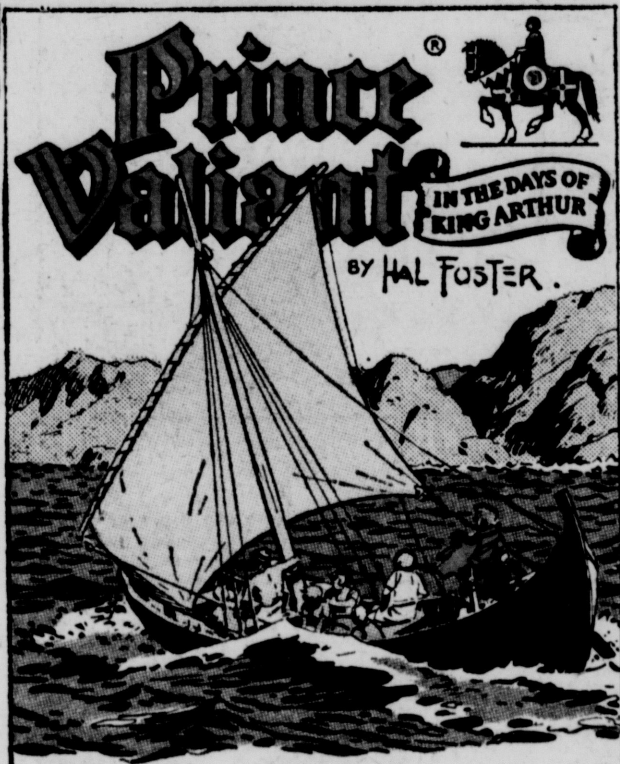
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: ONCE AGAIN PRINCE ARN SETS SAIL. THIS TIME BACK TO VIKINGHOLM TO PRESENT HIS PLAN TO KING AGUAR.



FIRST, GRIMNER, KING OF HOLVIK, MUST BE DETHRONED, FOR ARN HAS GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE HIS GOOD FRIEND, CROWN PRINCE HEIDMAR, HAD BEEN FOULY MURDERED SO GRIMNER MIGHT WEAR THE CROWN.



THEN HE THINKS OF LYDIA. HE DOES NOT KNOW WHY, BUT HE IS ALWAYS THINKING OF HER. SHE WANTS TO BE A PRINCESS SO SHE CAN MARRY A PRINCE, ANY PRINCE. WHY NOT SUGGEST HER FATHER, LOYAL OLD HAAKON, AS THE NEW KING OF HOLVIK?



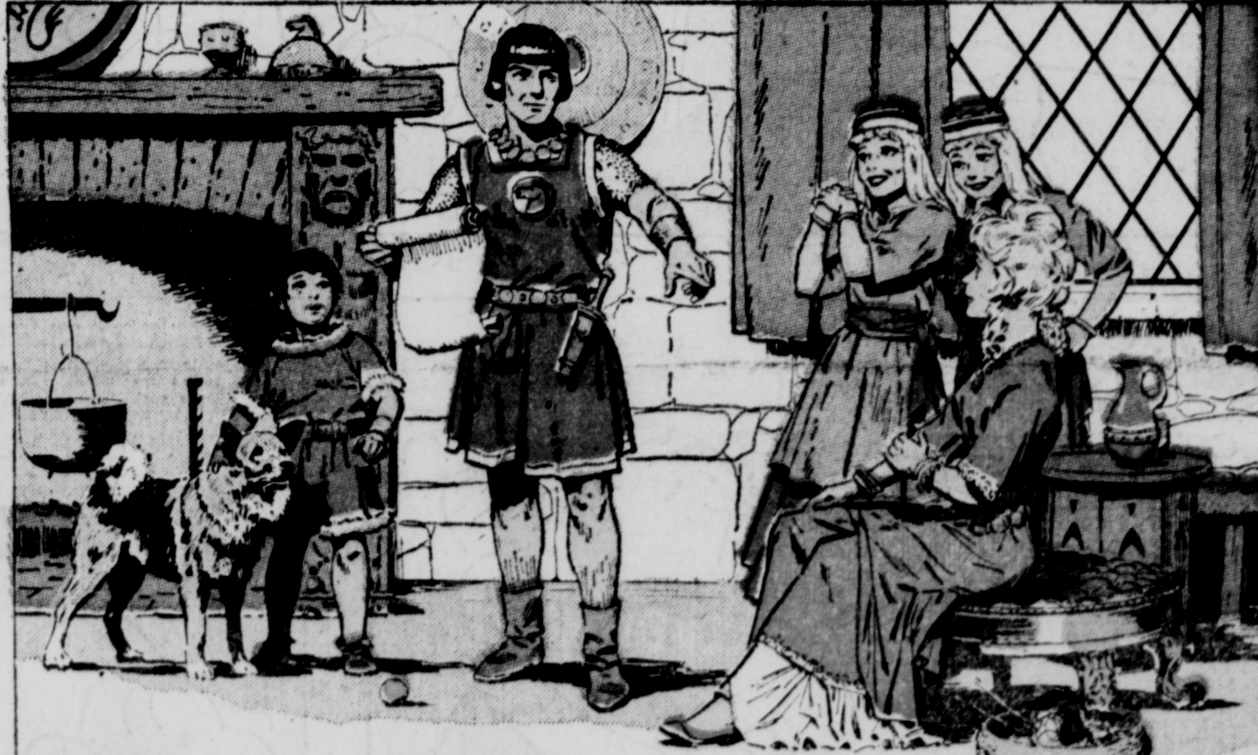
HE LOSES NO TIME IN PRESENTING HIS PLANS TO KING AGUAR, AND IN SILENCE THE KING LISTENS TO HIS EAGER GRANDSON. "HOLVIK HAS ALWAYS PROTECTED OUR BORDERS AGAINST RAIDS FROM THE INNER LANDS AND WE HAVE SUPPLIED THEM WITH MEN AND ARMS."



"NOW THAT GRIMNER IS KING," SAYS AGUAR, "THAT STRENGTH WILL BE USED AGAINST US. WE MUST GATHER AND EQUIP AN ARMY. THE FIEF OF JARL HAAKON WILL BE THE FIRST TO BE ATTACKED; GO TO HIM AND SAY WE WILL SEND HELP."



NOW ARN SELECTS A LARGER SHIP AND A PICKED COMPANY OF YOUNG WARRIORS EAGER TO WIN A REPUTATION FOR VALOR.



A COURIER ARRIVES AT CAMELOT WITH AN URGENT MESSAGE FOR PRINCE VALIANT. "WAR CLOUDS GATHER OVER THULE. KING AGUAR CANNOT LEAD HIS WARRIORS INTO BATTLE, SO HE HAS SENT FOR ME. PACK YOUR THINGS. WE SAIL FOR HOME ON THE MORROW."

NEXT WEEK—
The Wanderers
6-17



HOW MUCH IS THAT NECKLACE IN THE WINDOW?

IT'S VERY EXPENSIVE



ACTUALLY, IT WAS TOO EXPENSIVE, BUT BLONDIE IS SUCH A WONDERFUL WIFE SHE DESERVES IT



OH, DARLING... IT'S BEAUTIFUL... BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!



THERE ARE SO MANY OTHER THINGS WE COULD HAVE USED THE MONEY FOR



YOU SWEET MAN... YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!



GOLLY, MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT... I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT



OH, DARLING... IT'S BEAUTIFUL... BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE!



DAGWOOD! MY NEW NECKLACE IS GONE! IT'S BEEN STOLEN!



I TOOK IT BACK

OH, BOO-HOO... BOO-HOO-HOO



OH, BOO-HOO... HOW COULD YOU DO A THING LIKE THAT! BOO-HOO-HOO



QUICK! GIVE ME THE NECKLACE BACK!

NOT YOU AGAIN



I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON OVER AT HIS HOUSE

CHIC YOUNG
6-17

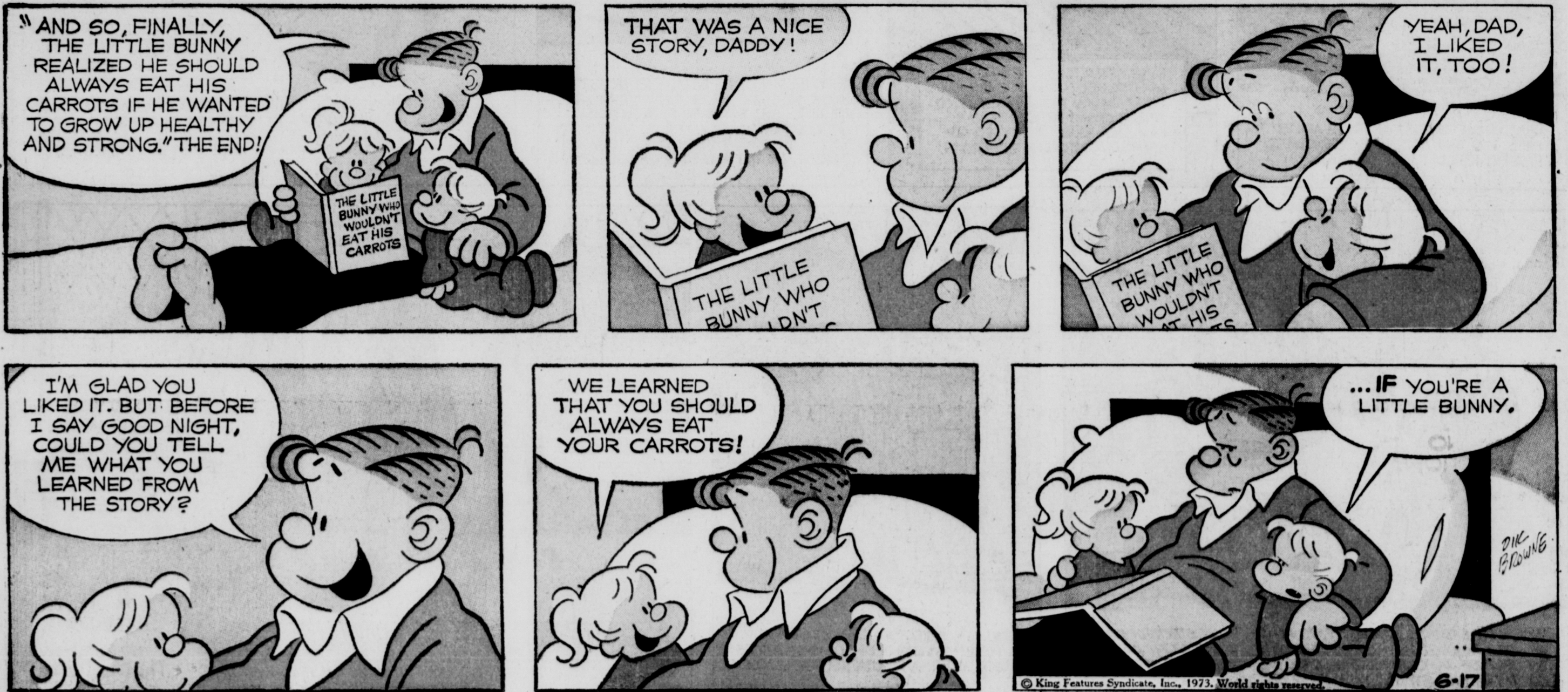
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

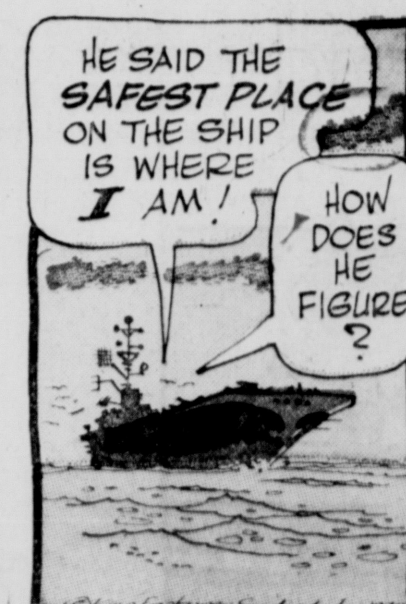
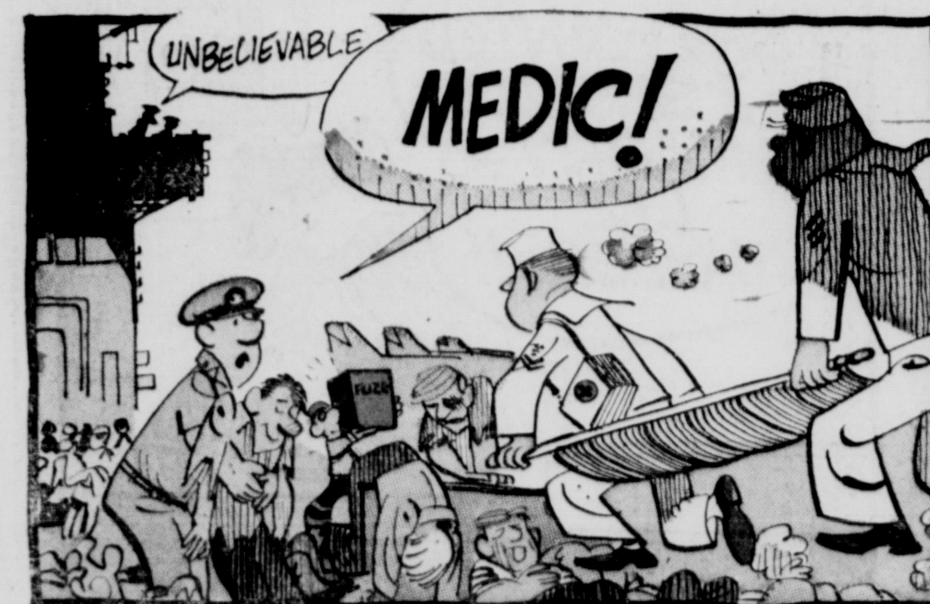
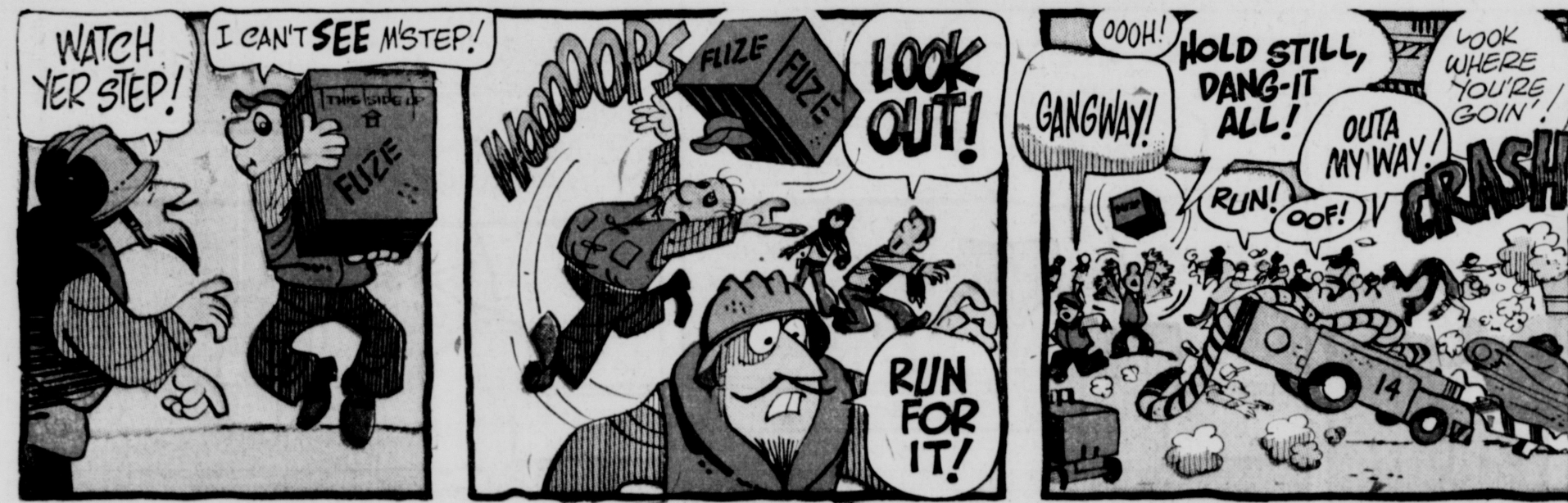
by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



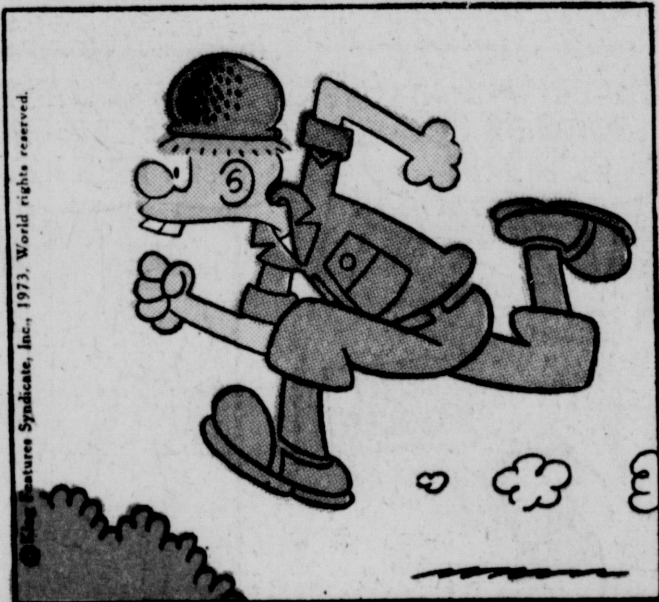
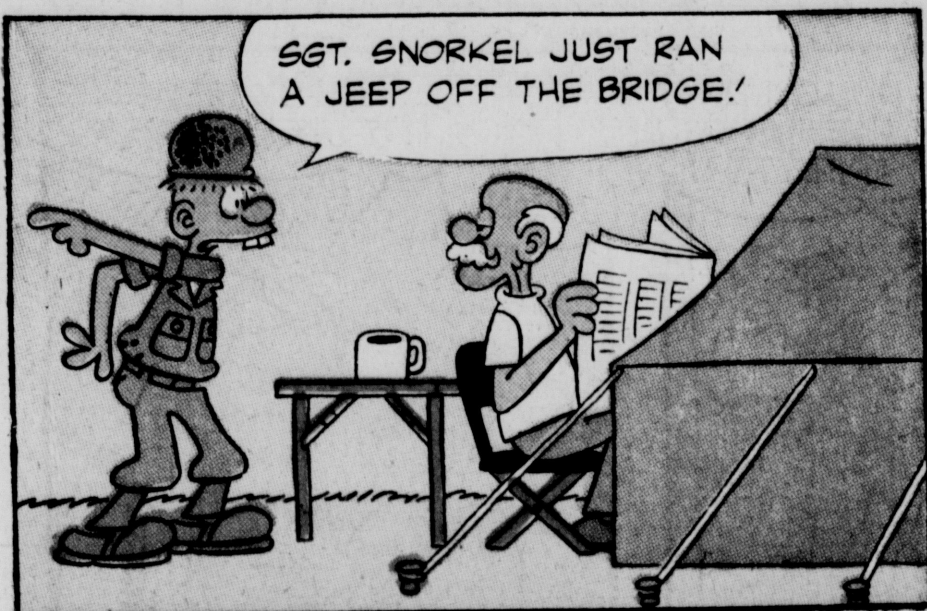
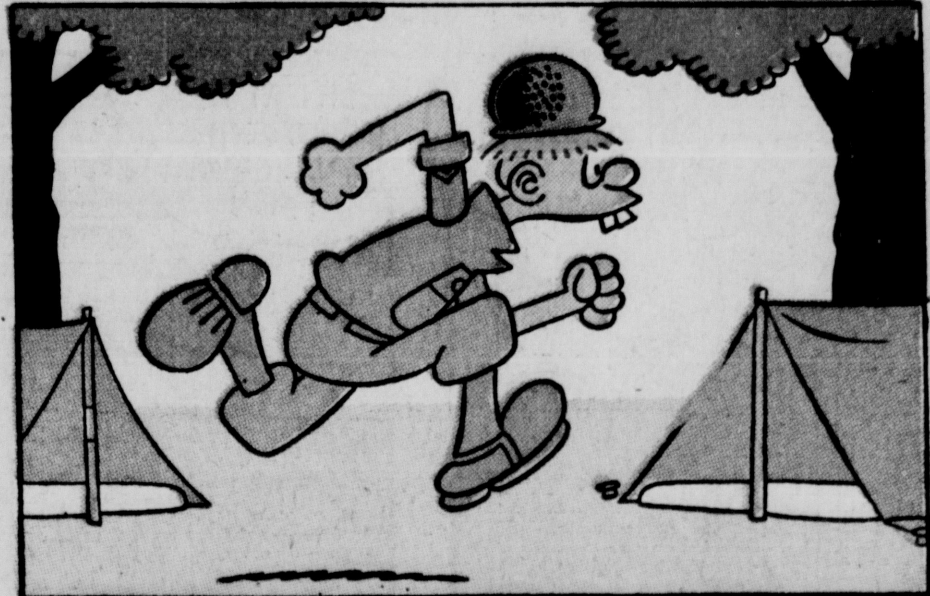
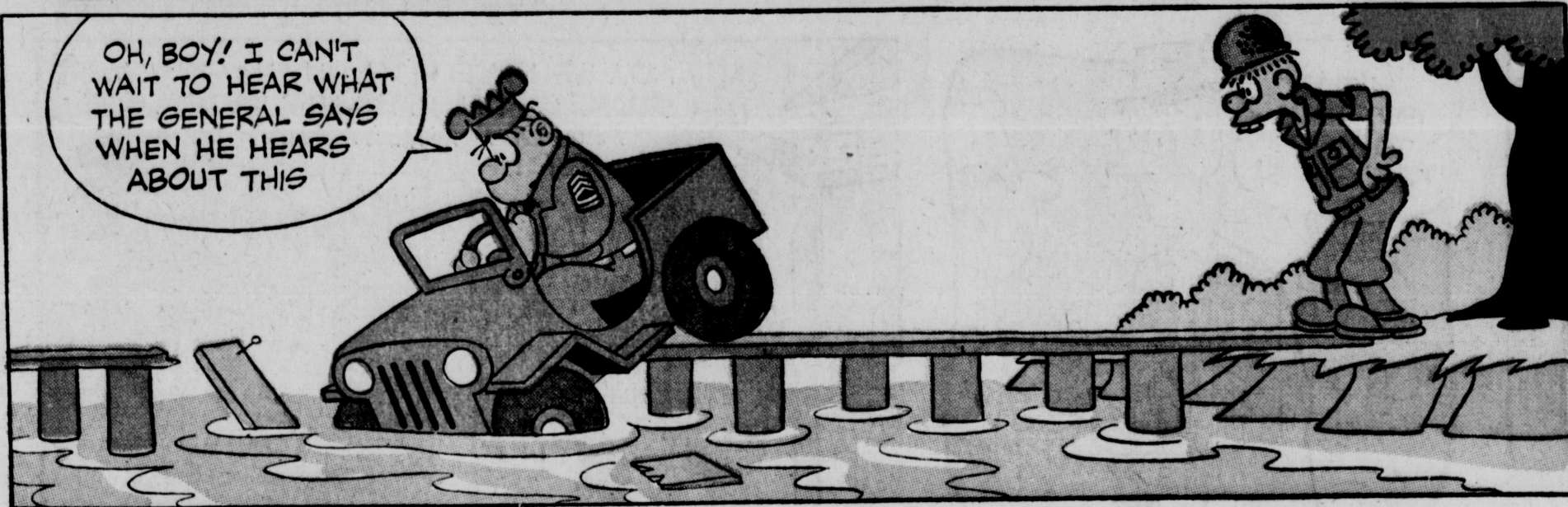
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



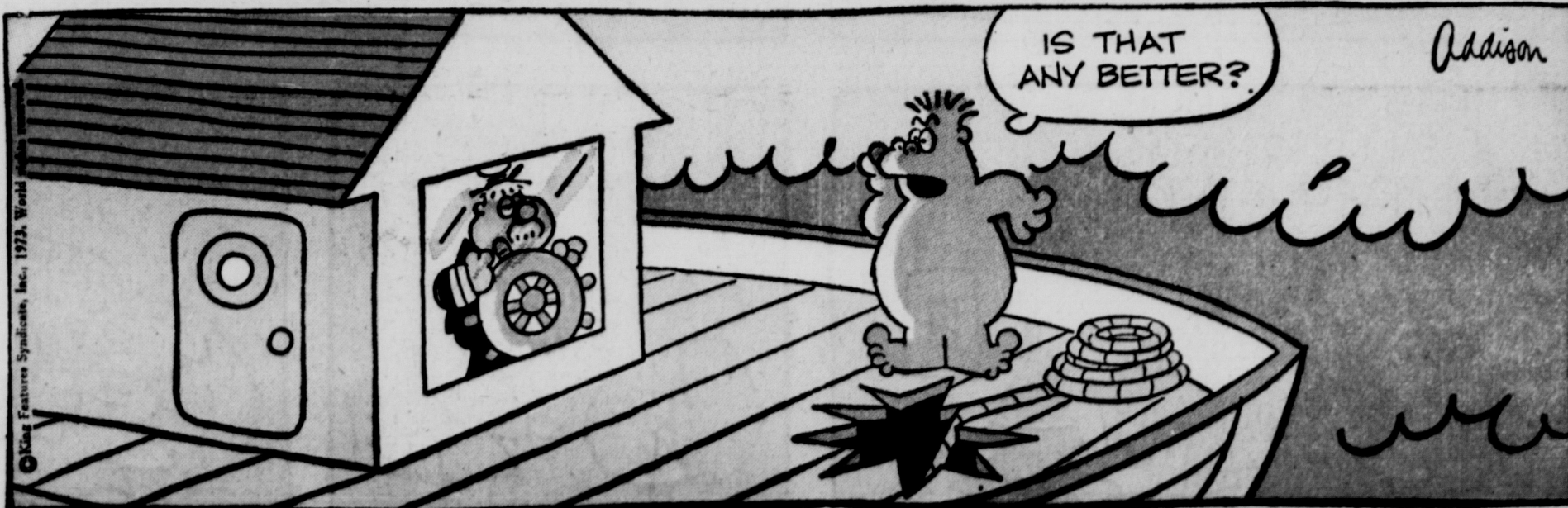
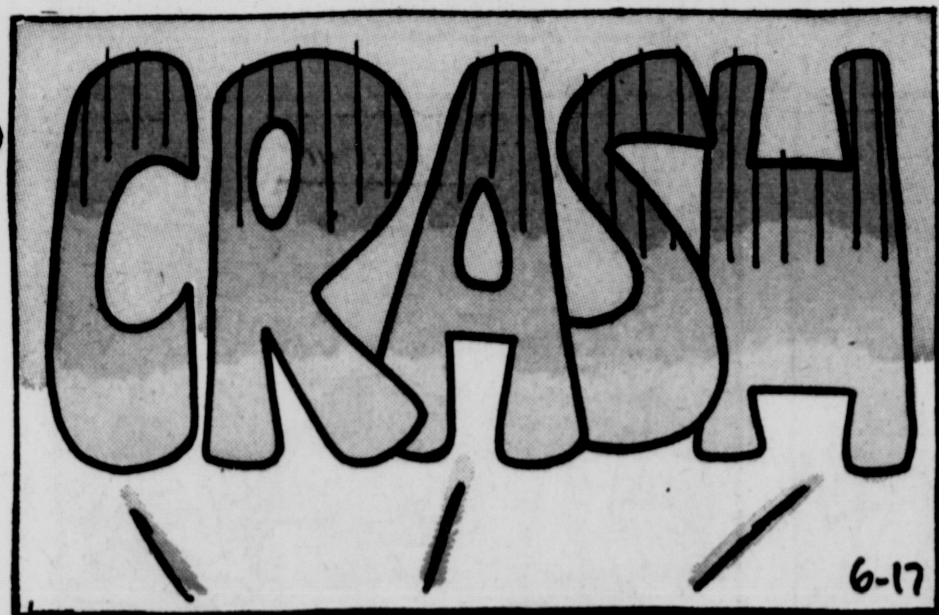
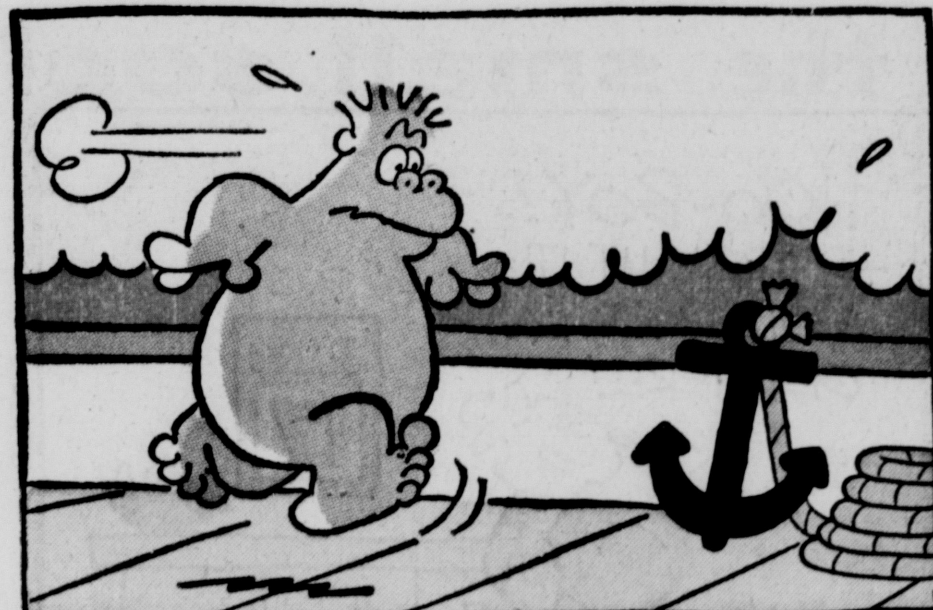
beetle bailey

by mort walker

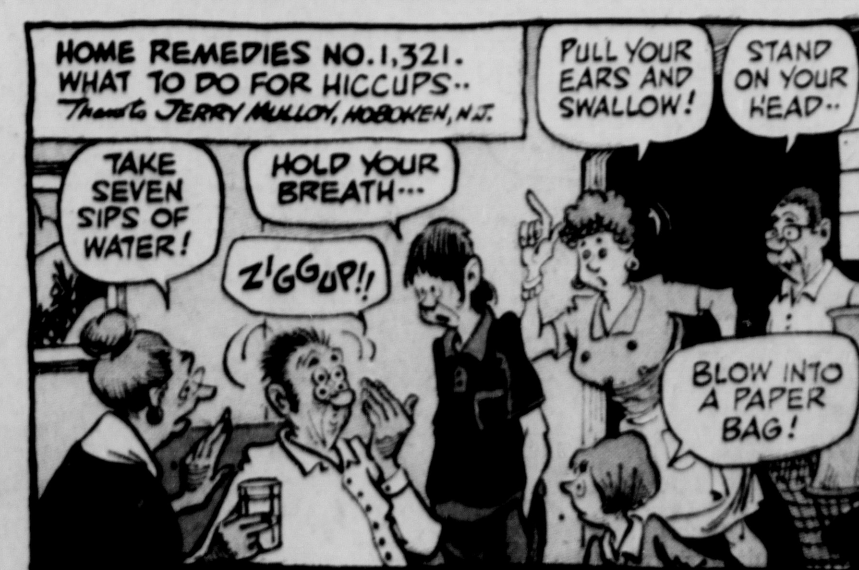
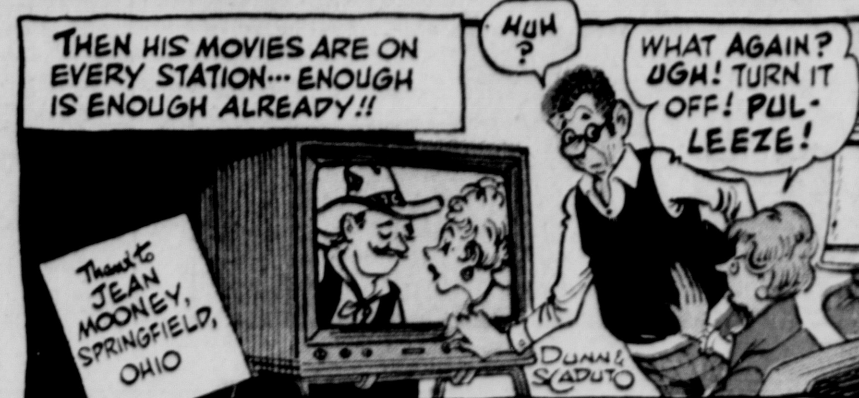


BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

